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International / local skaters enjoy Scamander Skate Park

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Liberal Party commitments in Break O'Day

Rene Hidding MP, Mark Shelton MP and candidate for Lyons Martyn Evans have today in St Helens announced a wide ranging and exciting list of commitments that a majority Liberal Government will deliver in Break O'Day.

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Fingal Valley Festival 2014

The weather was perfect. A large enthusiastic crowd watched the Coal Shovelling World Championships, Roof Bolting, Wood Chopping, Sheepdog Trials, Shearing competitions, the Northern Vets' Cycling Race from Fingal to Mathinna and back, gumboot throwing, sack races, sandbag races, children's games, lots of stalls and LA FM Radio.

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MYSTERY WINERY TRIP



The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Inc. has organised another Mystery Winery Trip for Friday 11th April 2014 at 9am.

BYO Lunch ~ Bus Fare \$15.00 each

If you're interested call the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House on 6374 2344 to book your seat.

Come along and have a fun day!



The Whirligigs of St Marys

Shopfronts in St Marys have become adorned with moving displays that exemplify their businesses.

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Calligraphy, Qi-Gong and Gypsy Dance Workshops coming up from Tasmanian Regional Arts page 13



St Marys Woodcraft Guild Inc. Open Day ~ Saturday 5th April 2014

St Marys Pacing Club Easter Races ~ Saturday 19th of April

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Community Announcements

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

The **Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre Inc** meet monthly on the 3rd Monday at 10am in the St Marys Community Health Centre, Day Care Room.

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

St Patricks Head & Esk Valley Historical Society Inc. meet every second month on the 3rd Wednesday, 3pm at various venues. Barry 6372 575 (aulich@bigpond.com) or Jim 6372 2127(jimhaas@bigpond.com)
www.fingalvalleyhistory.com

St Helens Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meet every Wednesday at 8pm in the St Pauls Anglican Church hall, St Helens. Call Murdoch on 6376 3335.

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

The **Scamander and Beaumaris Community Development Association** meet monthly on the 3rd Wednesday at 7pm in the Scamander Sports Complex. New members are most welcome.

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

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

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

St Marys Hospital Auxiliary meet monthly on the 1st Monday at 2pm in the St Marys Community Health Centre.

The **St Marys School Association Op Shop** is happy to receive pre-loved items (not electrical) weekdays 10-4 & Saturdays 9-12pm (as volunteers are available - new volunteers welcomed). **Small** donations can be left at the St Marys Newsagency. Support your local school & pick up some great bargains. Coordinator Janet Drummond 0404 562 320.

The **Cornwall Community Development Group** meet monthly on the 1st Tuesday at 7pm in the Cornwall Hall.

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

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

Does your child/children enjoy

- Painting & arts & crafts activities
- Riding bikes
- Playground play
- Exciting activities & celebrations
- Interacting with others?



Join us at Playgroup for only \$3 per family in a relaxed & friendly atmosphere for children, mums & dads. Tash Speers 0419 591 905/Amy Faulkner 0417 152 337

St Helens Al-Anon Family Group (Al Anon) helps families & friends of alcoholics recover from the effects of living with the problem drinking of someone close. 2pm Sunday at St Paul's Anglican Church Hall St Helens. Anne or John 6376 4270/Rose 6376 3335.

The **Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Op Shop** is happy to receive pre-loved clothing & goods weekdays 9-3. Donations can be collected on Mondays or items can be left at the Centre. Come along, check it out & pick up a bargain. Deb Speers for FVNH.

Stallholders' Market Inc. is a nfp organisation that holds markets on Saturdays 8-12 in the Portland Hall St Helens. e: sthelemarket@yahoo.com.au

The B.O.D. Stitchers meet each Friday 10-3 at the Neighbourhood House Bungalow in St Helens. Stay for as long or short a time as you choose & the choice of projects to work on is also optional - either bring your own or join in & assist on a group project.

Greater Esk Tourism meet 7pm at Fingal Neighbourhood House on the 2nd Monday of each month, unless otherwise notified. 0412 425 666

Beaumaris Swap Markets are held on the 1st & 3rd Sundays in summer at Beaumaris Park from 11-2pm. Swap, barter or buy fresh produce, herbs, bread, flowers, crafts & more. Plastic bag free, gold coin donation per stall (bookings required). Laura 6372 5687

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

Jan Saunders, **East Coast Community Transport** Coordinator. Community Hall, 23 Main Street, St Marys. 6372 2137

Community Announcements

The St Helens Walking Group walk each Wednesday and 3rd Saturday monthly. New members are most welcome. Call Healthy House 6376 5242 or Bryan Edhouse 6376 3439 for info.

St Marys Online Access Centre, 23b Main Road St Marys. Mon~Fri 9.30~4.30 Sat 11~2. 6372 2005
e: stmarys@tco.asn.au

St Marys Markets are held monthly on the first Saturday at the St Marys Community Hall 9am-1pm. **April Market is at the Woodcraft Guild grounds. June Market is on 31st May this year due to Annual Car Show/Wrapped in St Marys. Easter and Christmas may see second market in the month - stay tuned for updates. Bookings or queries call Michael Smith (BODRArts) on 6372 2056 or 0407 046 865

Meals on Wheels meeting dates for 2014: 15/5/14, 21/8/14, 20/11/14, held in the Community Health Centre St Marys. Lundy Vosper, Secretary.

Operation Cover-up. 3rd Friday monthly at *Gone Rustic Studio+Gallery* 11-2. Creating quilts & knitwear for those in need locally & overseas. Donation of \$5 towards quilt wadding; BYO lunch, cuppa included. 37 Main Street, St Marys (Tues-Sat, 10-4). 03 6372 2724 / 0417 027 424.

Rustic Ragamuffins. Each Wednesday at *Gone Rustic Studio+Gallery* 7-9pm. Bring along your current stitching project & have some time-out while catching up on your UFOs (UnFinished Objects)! Cost is \$5 which includes homemade treats and a cuppa. 37 Main Street, St Marys (Tues-Sat, 10-4) 03 6372 2724 or 0417 027 424.

Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre Inc. Notice of rescheduled AGM

The AGM of the Centre will be held on Monday 17th March 2014 at St Marys Health Centre commencing 10 am. Business, various reports, Election of Officers and Amendment to Constitution. General Meeting to follow. V. Cato Secretary



Community Hungarian Dinner, celebrating Hungarian National Day at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall St Marys on Saturday 15th March

2014. 6.00 for 6.30pm. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share, and everyone is welcome. Choice of main meal will be provided. RSVP Kevin on 0427 062 406

Exhibition of the Tasmanian Art Quilt prize - What a Site! On display at *Gone Rustic Studio+Gallery* during March (Tues-Sat, 10-4). A fabulous collection of textile art from five states (inc. Tasmania) celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery in collaboration with the Tas. Quilting Guild Inc. Drop in soon to 37 Main Street, St Marys and be inspired! Entry is free. 03 6372 2724 / 0417 027 424

The next **AMIC Market** is **Saturday 19th April 2014** in the Avoca Hall. Contact Steve 6384 2188 for a stall. All invited to the AMIC meeting on Tuesday 15th April at 4pm.

Retail Therapy+Class. Judy Duckett from *Bagdad Quilting Supplies* has moved to St Marys and set up her studio behind her new home!! We are invited to come and look at (and buy) her lovely goodies on 19 March 2014 (11-3). Fabrics, sewing supplies, gifts, patterns, craft books and more. There will also be a class with Judy at *Gone Rustic Studio & Gallery* 7pm that evening. Cost is \$10 plus materials. RSVP/enquiries to 03 6372 2724 / 0417 027 424. Preview Judy's products at <http://bagdadquiltingsupplies.com>

Touring Exhibition - What a Site! - Art Quilts From Across Australia This year's Tasmanian Art Quilt Prize, "What a site!" was organised to celebrate the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery's 150 years on the same site on Hobart's waterfront. 18 quilts were selected from five Australian states. These art quilts are INSPIRATIONAL! Come along and see this amazing exhibition SOON. Entry: free (37 Main Street, St Marys; open Tues-Sat, 10-4).

BODRA Break O'Day Regional Arts hold meetings on the first Tuesday monthly in the Supper Room at St Marys Community Hall @ 4.00pm. Our President has now resigned due to work commitments and Barbara Longue (postmistress) has been elected at last week's meeting to take this position. Welcome Barb - we look forward to your energy propelling us all forward. : bodregionalarts@gmail.com All welcome. Workshops happen regularly so keep your eyes peeled for posters.

RAYC Regional Arts Youth Company (school aged children) is on Thursdays 3.30-5pm. Session cost \$5 p/week or \$40 p/10 week term. Michelle on 0407 046 865

The **St Marys Salvation Army** wishes to acknowledge the continuing love and support from Don and Val Brown, Bruce Glatte, Vicki Howard, Stuart Kerr, Bruce and Kaye Nailer, Bryn Norton and Roger Norton.

For Sale

Portable refrigerated airconditioner (New 12 months factory warranty) made by AWA, JHS8, 5.3Kw 18000 BTU's with remote, free delivery and setup if required within 50km local area. \$580. David, 0409 248 265

Toyota Landcruiser Model FJ 40..? 70s. Body's shot, engine and trans good, ok for parts. \$500 (incl old box trailer). 6372 2626

Ladies **right hand golf clubs and buggy** \$120
6372 2924 / 0457 299 580

Moo poo, any quantity, finely screened. Trailer load \$40, large trailer loads \$50-\$60, truck loads delivered. Norm. 6372 2380

Round bales, garden mulch or bedding, \$50 ea, free delivery in St Marys area. 0407 944 158

Hay, small squares cut in late December, \$5 ea.
0447 151 871

Excellent dry wood. Start stocking up for winter and those cool nights, \$120 p/trailer load. Chris 6372 2322

LG Fridge/freezer \$200 ono. **NEC W/machine** \$100 ono. **Valcro pram** \$80 ono. **A B Wave** \$50. 15x10 alloy **rims**. **Craypot**. 0408 078 640

For Sale

Dressed Pine Framing 20 / 5.3m 90 x 35mm, \$10ea. **Palings** new, 100 / 1500x100x15mm \$2ea. 50 / 1840x 150x15mm \$1.50ea. **Tassie oak laminated HD Board.** New off-cuts. 1 / 1200x900x19mm \$50, 1 / 750x715x 19mm \$25. **Hessian** 6 bolts / 50mx1.8m, new, cost \$140ea, sell for \$100ea. **Lattice battens** 100 / 2.5m x 40 x 15mm \$2 ea, 60 / 3.3m x 40 x 15mm \$3ea. **Trencheroo** pedestrian trench digger, diesel 4wd. digs 150mm wide x 1100mm deep, mech v/good \$2,500 o.n.o. **Worm Reducer** (gearbox) 41 to 2 good cond \$250 ono. **Lucas Grabber** stump/bale carrying implement with 3 point hitch. Little use. Cost \$1200. Offers over \$300 accepted. **Steel traffic guards** 2 / 2400 x 250mm (approx) suit ramps etc. \$50 ea. **Flat gal. Sheetmetal** good cond ideal cladding kennel/chooks etc. 2440x600mm \$7, 2440x300mm \$4. **Elec conduit** (orange), new, 40 / 6mx20mm \$4 ea. **Pegboard** used gd/con 1880x625mm \$10, 880x625mm \$7. **Peghooks** H/D 150 - 240mm long 50c. **Masonite Panels** used gd/con 7/ 1185 (approx) x 625mm \$10ea. **Wall Stripping** (slotted metal channels) & brackets, metal shelving, from \$30. **Bread Stand 5** sloping mesh shelves, mobile, 1600high, 900wide, 400mm, excel cond \$75. **Cane Sun Lounge** needs a little work, \$30. **Free olive trees** **Details** 6372 2626

Miscellaneous

Room for rent in remote, isolated bush property. Limited power available, would suit a quiet, mature single person (personal references required). 20 minutes from St Helens. For details call 0438 762 834

Wanted

Odd jobs wanted - gardening, painting, cleaning etc. \$10 per hour. 0437 148 845

House cleaning work wanted by experienced, honest and reliable lady with references. \$16 per hour. 6372 2584

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Sorry I missed you!

In the lead up to the Tasmanian state election our letter boxes are being weighed down by the plethora of political propaganda plunged into our privacy.

On returning home recently I found yet another protruding pamphlet, this one from Labor candidate Rebecca White. Across the cover was written, "Sorry I missed you!"

Even in rural Tasmania one cannot escape the barrage of taxpayer-funded firefighters telling voters how wonderful individual candidates are. Words such as ENERGY and ACTION are emblazoned under the candidate's name in the hope that all past debacles have been forgotten and that you might vote for them.

On and on go the words of persuasion - Rebecca is passionate about opportunities, Rebecca has worked hard to deliver and tirelessly to secure, not forgetting, Rebecca loves animals and has two dogs, a sheep, a cat and five horses. "Stop it," I say, "I am going to be sick." continued...

Letters to the Editor

And then I considered, did Rebecca really call to see me, and write those words "sorry I missed you", or did one of her propaganda platoon do the delivering and scribble across the cover with fingernail dipped in tar? Me thinks the latter.

Fortunately for me Rebecca did conclude her pamphlet by asking, "did I have any concerns?" and telling me "she is here to help!"

In reply Rebecca, first may I say, "I'm not sorry you missed me" and second "you can help by recognising that both the major parties have failed Tasmanians".

Surely it's time Tasmanian voters reappraised the status quo and rewarded candidates who WILL secure the future for themselves and their families.

John Sandilands, St Marys

Post script to my previous letter about Liberal Leader Will Hodgman going to Canberra to discuss the NBN roll out with Malcolm Turnbull; a state news item reported Mr Hodgman attended a Bruce Spingsteen concert in Sydney soon after visiting Canberra. I suppose that only confirms if you're going to have your nose in the trough, you may as well immerse your head while you're at it.

Dear Editor

Those who know me know I'm passionate about St Marys. I love the community, the quirky clever business people, the history/architecture/amazing geology of the region and just the country folk with their humour and honesty; the newbies and the oldies all integrated creating a sense of place.

On a recent visit - after watching the tourism promo featuring Ian Summers - I thought as soon as I get a minute I'm going down to give Ian a stir. And yes, I was feeling a bit guilty as I hadn't visited him since the museum relocation. My bad, but since moving away visiting time is limited and I always miss someone, as I have a tendency to talk too much and always run late.

Anyway. Cranks and Tinkerers is one of my favourite places and Ian and I have much in common, both being collectors (not hoarders). I love to browse, finding common treasure that we both have or have interest in and which incites both informative and interesting conversations.

On my last visit we discussed how to fix my tin Hornby train. It's always on display at my house and every few years it mysteriously gets broken. I don't growl because it excites me that the kids have picked it up and looked at it and its workings. I explained to Ian that Selby Targett used to fix it years ago, and I hadn't even thought of Ian perhaps doing so. Again my bad, as he has fixed my old cash register.

Time started marching on as precious time does. Ian asks me what I thought of his new set-up? I said I was pretty disappointed! Ian (and Cagerattler) looked at me a bit confused. I explained 'Well on the tourism promo it says you'll be playing the banjo!' And in true country style Ian says 'Oh, my banjo's at home but I have my seconder in the car.' He whips out to his car, grabs the 'seconder' and does his thing - truly a great day and a special moment.

Cheers Ian Summers - love your work - well done!

Lynne Dawes, Seven Mile Beach

Dear Editor

AND the search goes on ... Despite various "tentacles" having been spread around our community over some months we are yet to unearth any definite information concerning the upright wooden piano that resides in the supper room at St Marys Community Hall. If anyone knows anything about the history of where it came from, who it belongs/belonged to, BODRArts is hanging out for your knowledge. We are currently working with Council to ascertain any data so 'our town's piano' history and future can be ensured. Please contact us via e: bodregionalarts@gmail.com or write back to the Editor so your knowledge can be shared and passed on. Many Thanks - in anticipation!!

Any queries or problems - please let me know by email or a quick call.

Cheers - Michelle Kaal

BODRA Secretary

Dear Editor

An interesting read in the February 27th issue about the work of Ernest Cooper for the P.M.G. many years ago. So much changed in the 20 or so years he worked there and anyone who has worked for Telecom, now Telstra, must have found it interesting to compare. But it was a shame to read that Dot French's letter to the Break O'Day Council was never replied to. Perhaps one of our local Councillors could take up this issue and see why Mrs. French's suggestion to name a piece of ground after her father was ignored. Was this too much to ask, taking into consideration also her mother's contribution to the community over 65 years which was deemed worthy of an O.B.E. People like the Coopers are the 'glue' which binds a small community together, and deserve local recognition.

Toni Brewster, Chain of Lagoons

The Say...by Cagerattler

Isn't it great to see the Recreation Ground Camping area getting used how we hoped it would. It has to be good for the local businesses too.



The other night I was over there walking

my dogs and got talking to one of the campers. He reckoned that he'd been travelling for many years and we were one of the most accommodating, friendly and best places he'd come across. The best part for me though was that most of our secret is word of mouth because campers talk to other campers. Isn't that fantastic?

That's the good news. Now, Council... What about looking at establishing areas designated for backpacking campers too? Some do this anyway but the original idea was to have a sheltered area set aside to let the 'tenters' have a nice spot to pitch the ol' tepee or wigwam... That'd be awesome and continue the good work already done, first by the original steering group and later by Council. Establishing something that we can be really proud of. This leads me to an associated issue...

The Streetscape - has it been thrown into the too-hard basket, deferred, cancelled or something in between? What's the problem? If it's good enough to find the money for a proposed new hospital site for St Helens (which I do think is needed but could be several years away) why not start work in St Marys, Fingal and other places? Funds were supposed to be set aside when the Council initially agreed to improve infrastructure, quite a few years ago now. Quite frankly, Mayor and Council, it's about time that at the very least a bit of good forward action or plan could be made known to us all.

I wonder if the sticking point is the parking issue? MAKE A DECISION EITHER WAY ON THAT...and the rest of us will get used to the end result and accept it. It's that simple.

It's about time for someone to say or do something, otherwise five years down the track we'll still be talking about it...It can be done. Look at the Recreation Ground utilisation as a great example...IT DOES WORK.

What do you think? Rod McGiveron

Dear Cagerattler

I do enjoy your column "The Say", even though I don't always agree with your opinion. But that is what's good about the Valley Voice; there is such a varied content.

I do however agree whole-heartedly with your last article regarding the Schapelle spectacle. The media frenzy which was stirred up about her case was ludicrous in the extreme, as was the amount of air time foisted on the public; her appearances in court and the scramble through the waiting press, all leading up to the PAROLE.

Whether or not this lady was guilty is beside the point. What was noticeable was the amount of attention paid to a very attractive young woman who should have known better than to travel to a country which banned the importation of drugs. I sometimes wondered if the guards enjoyed the opportunity to have such close contact with her to get her to and fro with each appearance!

The melee to get the first pictures, the first 'story', the filming rights, the book (no doubt there will be one), not to mention the money involved, made a farce out of the whole sorry drama. It became a charade and made my blood boil.

Sometimes I feel our media are pathetic in the way they approach a 'story'. Current affair-type programmes on TV go in for sensationalism, and often seem to prefer to show people screaming at each other over some believed insult rather than concentrating on the good that so many others quietly do. And some of our politicians are no better, for personal insults and derogative comments are often made in and out of Parliament, and unfortunately our media seem intent on making sure we hear/read all about it. This encourages the 'pollies' who wallow in this type of interview to get more 'air time'. Thankfully they are not all the same.

I could go on, but have said enough. So thank you, Rod, for your column which I hope you will continue to write.

Many regards, Toni Brewster, Chain of Lagoons.

FINGAL VALLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE PROMISED \$50,000 FROM THE LIBERALS Tuesday 25 February 2014

State Lyons Liberal candidate Guy Barnett said the Liberal's promise of \$50,000 over two years to the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House will be a big boost to the area.

Mr Barnett said the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House was a classic example of a community facility which supported local residents.

"Neighbourhood Houses, such as the one at Fingal, aim to bring people together to connect, learn and contribute to their local community through a broad range of social, educational, recreational and support activities," he said.

"They welcome people from all walks of life. This inclusive approach creates opportunities for individuals and groups to enrich their lives through connections they might not otherwise make," he said.

Mr Barnett said under the Liberal proposal each Neighbourhood House in Lyons would receive \$50,000 over two years. It is part of a \$1.7m two-year commitment to support the State's 34 Neighbourhood Houses.

"Tasmania's Neighbourhood Houses have become the lifeblood of many communities," Mr Barnett said. "And this is particularly obvious in Fingal. In an average week, there are over 7600 participants in Neighbourhood Houses across Tasmania, and over 600 volunteers, averaging 3880 volunteer hours.

"A key advantage of the well-loved House network is their difference; they operate for their local community, with their local community, and are responsive to local community needs."

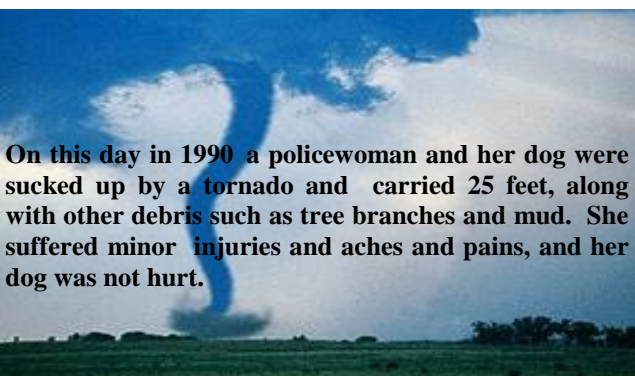
Mr Barnett also said the House in Fingal would also benefit from the Liberals' plan to reduce red tape, including the compliance burden imposed on community sector organisations by government.

He said a Liberal Government would work with the Tasmanian Association of Community Houses (TACH) to significantly reduce compliance reporting, including allowing the suspension of normal reporting in the event of disaster and crisis response (such as bushfires).

Thank you

To all who supported the Pancake night at St Marys Holy Trinity Church Community and a special thanks to all those who worked so hard to make this a great night. We had about 20 participants and a lot of fun was had by all.

Janet Drummond on behalf of Holy Trinity Church



On this day in 1990 a policewoman and her dog were sucked up by a tornado and carried 25 feet, along with other debris such as tree branches and mud. She suffered minor injuries and aches and pains, and her dog was not hurt.

Out Of The Woodwork

Wendy Brennan Secretary 637 22094

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A sincere thank you to the St Marys Anglican Church for their kind donation and to Tracy McDonald and Wendy Fowler whose expertise with computers encouraged and guided me through starting the Woodcraft Guild facebook page.



We bid farewell to Lily whose smiling Irish eyes will be missed. We wish you a safe trip back to the Isle of the Leprechaun and hope to see you back again.

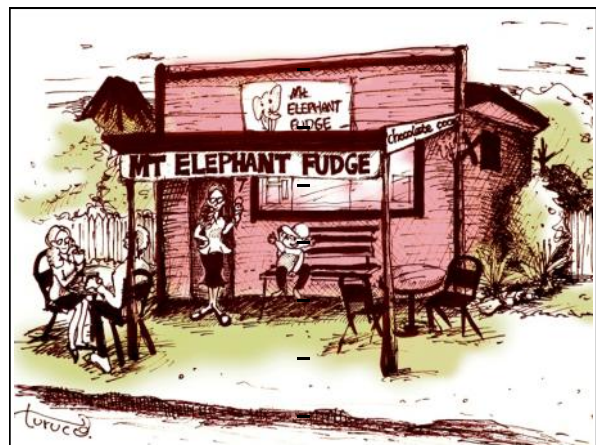
We hope everyone agrees that our President does have a pretty face? On a serious note we hope to see you at our Open Day on the 5th April. The 4"x2"s have been practising their repertoire and members are gearing up for

what appears to be a very successful day. I cannot reiterate enough that the Guild is open also for women.

If you find some old furniture that needs refurbishing, don't hesitate to come down and join in? Hence, another picture of an old cabinet (above) that was considered beyond redemption. I think you would agree it is now a beautifully restored piece (minus the clutter).

Home Hint

Oil stains on clothes: rub stain with undiluted dishwashing detergent with your fingers until oil feels like jelly. Rinse and wash and dry as normal. It gets rid of those old shadow stains on cotton tops really well.



MT ELEPHANT FUDGE

Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10 – 5pm

Sun 10 – 3pm Ph 6372 2787

New Gifts arriving..

Please feel free to browse

Mt Elephant Fudge

for ALL your Sweet Desires!!

Hoping to see you all soon ☺ 🍪 🍩

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FISHING TRIP

Family Fishing Day



Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Inc. has organised another Fishing Trip travelling on the FVNH Commuter bus.

Saturday 12th April, 2014

A great chance to catch some fish before Good Friday



COST OF BUS: \$5.00 per person

A BBQ Lunch will be supplied. Bring along your own nibblie's if you wish.

FVNH Commuter Bus will be travelling to Little Beach with Tas. Fish—Michael Barrett.

Will be leaving Fingal Valley House Inc. at 8.30am

Contact the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House on 63742344 if you are interested in going on the Fishing Trip



St Helens Walking Group

A small group of seven enjoyed the February 15th walk to beautiful *Evercreech*. The glorious man-ferns and canopy of forest provided shaded walking on a warm day. Crossing the creek on slippery rocks proved a little tricky - in fact one member (was it our intrepid leader?) decided on a really close up inspection of the habitat of the platypus which we had been observing earlier! Lunch was downed beneath the beautiful giant white gums - how fortunate that these magnificent specimens have been protected for our enjoyment.

Returning to Fingal, our resident walker Julliane took us on a most interesting walk along *Township Creek*. This pretty waterway runs through a little gorge in the hills behind Fingal. We reached a small spillway which was originally built to dam the water supplying Fingal - a very pretty spot and well worth another visit sometime.



Back in town, Julliane gave us a tour of her very own 'botanical gardens' - a credit to her and the many hours of work she has spent in establishing this ambitious project.

The Wednesday walkers have been busy - on February 5th, a pleasant walk in warm and dry conditions at *Halls Falls* - a complete contrast to a previous visit when walkers were targeted by many tiny leeches!

Skeleton Bay was the destination on Feb 12th - warm conditions again and some interested excitement when a handsome copper head snake was spotted off to the side of the track.

On the 19th, walkers met at *Diana's Basin* for a walk heading north along the beach and then inland, returning on vehicular tracks. A large flock of starlings was observed on the beach and in the distance a seal had just hauled itself out of the water. A number of dead sea birds were found amongst the detritus at high water mark including a small albatross and a fairy penguin, also some puffer fish and many Portuguese Man O'War.

A good turnout attended the walk on the 26th from *Burns Bay to Beer Barrel Beach*.

New members are most welcome - please call Healthy House on 63765242 or Bryan Edhouse on 63763439 if you would like to join us.

The Riddle of the Stinson



In 1937, a routine passenger and mail flight between Brisbane and Sydney crashes during unexpected

weather. Already off course before the crash, the survivors are left alone in the wilderness while rescuers search the wrong part of the expansive Australian bush.

Author Bernard O'Reilly sets off on an epic trek through the bush to bring back any survivors of the downed flight. Meanwhile the injured survivors Binstead and Proud must try to stay alive long enough to be rescued.

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bernard_O%27Reilly_\(author\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bernard_O%27Reilly_(author))

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Liberal Party commitments in Break O'Day 7 March 2014

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Rene Hidding MP, Mark Shelton MP and candidate for Lyons Martyn Evans have today in St Helens announced a wide ranging and exciting list of commitments that a majority Liberal Government will deliver in Break O'Day.

The comprehensive package addresses the infrastructure, economic and employment needs of the region, and includes the following:

- \$50,000 to further the planning and development of the St Helens-Pelican Point and Barway Marine Infrastructure Project through the proposed new expert body, Infrastructure Tasmania, to progress the project with the Federal Government
- A commitment to deliver the upgrade of the St Helens wharf
- \$10m for the reconstruction of Esk Main Road between Avoca and Fingal, \$3m to upgrade and future-proof St Marys Pass and \$10m to replace bridges on Esk Main Road and Tasman Highway
- \$3m to enable planning for the new St Helens District Hospital, a full study of the long term health infrastructure needs of the Break O'Day area and north-east Tasmania, and commencement of construction of the hospital
- \$500,000 to the Parks and Wildlife Service to address erosion at the base of Parnella Heights, in order to facilitate the extension of the multi-user track around Georges Bay
- \$250,000 towards the construction of a new indoor netball centre in St Helens
- \$50,000 towards the \$65,000 needed for a feasibility study for the HMAS Tobruk artificial reef and dive wreck project proposed for Skeleton Bay

Council wishes to thank the Liberal Party for making these commitments to the community of Break O'Day, and to also thank the sitting members and candidates for their work in securing the Liberal Party's plan for the future of the area.



Martyn Evans, Mark Shelton MP, Rene Hidding MP and Mayor Sarah Schmerl

HMAS Tobruk was commissioned in April 1981.

According to answers provided to the federal Opposition, Tobruk is currently providing 44% availability due to constant and major maintenance issues.

As reported on October 14, 2012 in The Australian, *Defence sources told News Limited that the navy recommended her retirement last year, but the government demanded that the unique heavy lift ship, that can virtually drive on to a beach to unload, remain in service until 2014 due to the lack of amphibious support vessels in case of a major emergency. The 40-year-old*



6000-tonne heavy lift ship, known by many in her 150-strong crew as "HMAS Tobroken", was due to sail for New Caledonia last Sunday but

was delayed until Wednesday night by a broken clutch and faulty oil seal.

She was supposed to participate in an exercise called Sea Lion, but was forced to anchor off Townsville while repairs were carried out.

The ship has become so unreliable that the navy, according to official documents, has spent \$94m on repairs and maintenance since 2007, has another \$79m earmarked for the next two years, and has asked the government for another \$40m in "contingency" funds in case something major breaks.

Many sailors say the ship should have become an artificial reef years ago.

"They are frustrated by the ship's unreliability," a source close to the old workhorse said.

The next Council meeting will be held on Monday 17 March, 2014 at 10am in the Council Chambers, Georges Bay Esplanade, St Helens. Minutes from Council meetings are available online.



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Whirligigs put a twirl on St Marys!



Les Thompson

Shopfronts in St Marys have become adorned with moving displays that identify their business.

The Purple Possum Cafe has a purple possum, Ana's Hairdressing has combs and scissors and the Clean Crack Laundromat a hard working washerwoman. These displays, or whirligigs, are the clever creations of local craftsman Les Thompson.

Originally from a Wiltshire farm in the UK, Les and his wife Estelle came to St Marys from Sydney and started making the whirligigs on a whim.

The whirligigs now adorn most of the St Marys' shops, are in front of many private houses and have been ordered by people on the mainland and as far away as Hungary. Rory's Hot Spuds even take theirs to Agfest each year.

Catching the wind with their propellers, the whirligigs move their various parts with the purple possum nodding its head and twitching its tail, the washerwoman dunking her wash and Ana's hairdressing scissors snipping away.

Elaine Sullivan from Purple Possum Cafe, the first business to put a whirligig on display, says that people stop to take a look, and take photos, and then go looking for others.

A whirligig map is being compiled with a "Look & Find" game to match the whirligig to its location.

Article by Diana Foster, pictures by Glyn Johnson.



ARTS/CRAFTS

The Suncoast Gallery at 27b Quail St St Helens is pleased to announce Peggy Bogar of Scamander as our Artist of the Month. Peggy makes beautiful cards from her photographic endeavors, ranging from flowers to landscapes and boat scenes. Peggy has won a few prizes and has also had pictures professionally framed.

Born in St Helens to Bonnie and Arthur Pike and having five sisters and four brothers, two children and two grandchildren Peggy has found a love for recording life's gems with the camera and story-telling through poetry and short stories.

Peggy and her husband Steven have also made a unique Tasmanian blackwood, myrtle and celery-top jewellery box for this exhibition and it is rare to be able to purchase solid timber or real wood rather than ply, so we invite you to come and see the display and other gallery crafts.



Break O'Day Stitches

It's really getting close to Easter and our big event of the year, the Easter Quilt & Embroidery Exhibition held in the Portland Hall St Helens from 19th to 22nd April 2014, 10am daily.

There will be much of interest to see including quilting and embroidery (knitting, crochet, lacework).

The winner of the challenge will be awarded a Bernina sewing machine donated by Sewknit of Launceston. There will also be a display of items made throughout the year by members, both personally or as part of one of the regular courses held by the group.

Our group meets each Friday from 10 - 3 and participants can stay for as long or short a time as their schedules permit.

Queries can be addressed to Kay Roberts 6376 3985 / 0402 007 802 or Angela Reid 0419 307 719

This raffle will be drawn at the Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild Inc Open Day on April 5th, 2014



The piece is to be raffled, with all proceeds going to the St Marys branch of the SES



Community Conversations: This piece of glass art was created by Heather Lye, using recycled materials. The glass was collected around the Fingal Valley by local fossickers from former house sites, informal dumps, old mine workings and river banks. The colour palette symbolises the changing colours of the valley...the grey of winter mists, the blues and greens of sky and paddock and of course, the brown of a hot dry summer. The intact bottles are objects discarded and then recycled, and the tumbled glass is a material example of the power of water to destroy, and its pivotal role in creation.



Lundy Vosper and Sister Lorraine

We are updating the Arts/Crafts/Hobbies Guide. If you have a group you would like included please contact Rod McGiveron on 6372 2215 to pass on your details.



The People Poles Project

St Marys Tasmania

The St Marys People Poles Project Community Workshop on Tuesday 25 February was a great session with lots of good ideas coming up in the group brainstorming session that have now been put into practice.

Heather from Madd=Mudd and local photographer Glyn Johnson are working on producing mini peg people, using wooden clothes pegs, together with moneyboxes and information leaflets to be distributed to businesses in St Marys for encouraging donations to the project.

A St Marys People Poles project Facebook page has been set up <https://www.facebook.com/PeoplePoles> and has 69 likes so far - have a look and like it too!

A “crowd” fund raising campaign has been started on the Indiegogo site with gifts and rewards for all levels of funding from \$10 to \$500. Go to <http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/st-marys-people-poles-project-stage-one/x/6551628#> share and please make a contribution, even if it’s only \$10, every bit helps! Also, please share this link with your friends on Facebook and via email – we need every \$ we can raise to pay for the portable people poles and for street banners, posters, T-shirts, caps and other promotional material.

Some really good news is that Ian Whitehouse has held discussions with a consultant who is willing to prepare our funding application for Tasmanian Community grants in return for a proportion of the grant if it is successful.

This community project is growing and many people have put a lot of hard work, and their own money into it, but it does need your continuing support and help. Please spread the word!

Diana Foster (Coordinator)
St Marys People Poles Project

Circle of 4 Exhibition Comes to St Marys

In February, a stunning exhibition of artworks by four Tasmanian textile artists was on show at *Gone Rustic Studio and Gallery*. The group, calling itself *Circle of 4*, meets every two months and sets challenges for its members by mutual consent.

These are some of the works we were privileged to see in our town!

Article by Rita Summers
Photos by Margit Salonen



Myrna McHugh, above

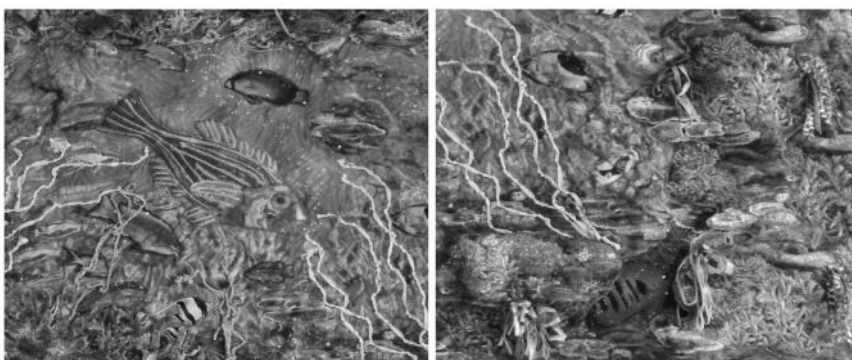


Judith McKinlay, below and right



Dorotea Hinrichson, above

Lauree Brown, below



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A new report from Reuters has discovered widespread accounting fraud at the Pentagon, describing a budget of more than \$8 trillion disappearing into a mess of corrupted data, erroneous reports, and unauditible ledgers.

Sources from the Department of Finance and Accounting describe the arduous process of squaring the Navy's books with the US Treasury outlays, dealing with obviously inaccurate numbers or entries that were simply left blank. The data usually arrives just two days before deadline, and supervisors direct the office to enter false numbers - known as "plugs" - to square the accounts and conceal the agency's patchy book-keeping. The result is fraudulent figures that can reach as high as a trillion dollars in a single year, simply to make the Pentagon books match the Treasury's budget. The report doesn't allege any specific instances of fraud, but rather a widespread failure of accounting processes that have allowed for a staggering quantity of waste and misallocation of resources.

esses that have allowed for a staggering quantity of waste and misallocation of resources.

"I don't think they're lying and cheating and stealing necessarily, but it's not the right thing to do," Pentagon Comptroller Robert Hale told Reuters.

In one example, the Army lost track of roughly \$5.8 billion worth of supplies between 2003 and 2011. That figure is troubling partially because of the possibility for profiteering, but more so because of the equipment shortages reported by soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan during those years. Those shortages were made significantly worse by what Reuters describes as "the Pentagon's chronic failure to keep track of its money."

The result has drawn widespread criticism from Congress and Pentagon leaders alike, but it's unclear how close the agency is to solving the problem. In 1996, the Clinton administration mandated yearly audits on all federal agencies, but while every other agency has complied with the order, the Pentagon has yet to undergo a single audit, presumably because of the fraudulent figures that would be unearthed. It's particularly ironic because, in the private sector, this kind of intentionally misleading book-keeping is a criminal offense. In 2011, Defence Secretary Leon Panetta announced that Pentagon ledgers would be audit-ready in 2014, a full 18 years after federal law first required annual audits for all government departments. As a result of the report, Reuters concludes the Pentagon probably won't meet the deadline, suggesting this waste may continue for years to come.

<http://www.theverge.com/2013/11/18/5117816/pentagon-guilty-of-billion-dollar-accounting-fraud-reveals-reuters>

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Singles

1. Malcolm Woods (Tas) 32.43 sec
2. Eugene McKinnon (NSW) 37.22 sec
3. Ron Davidson (Tas) 40.04 sec

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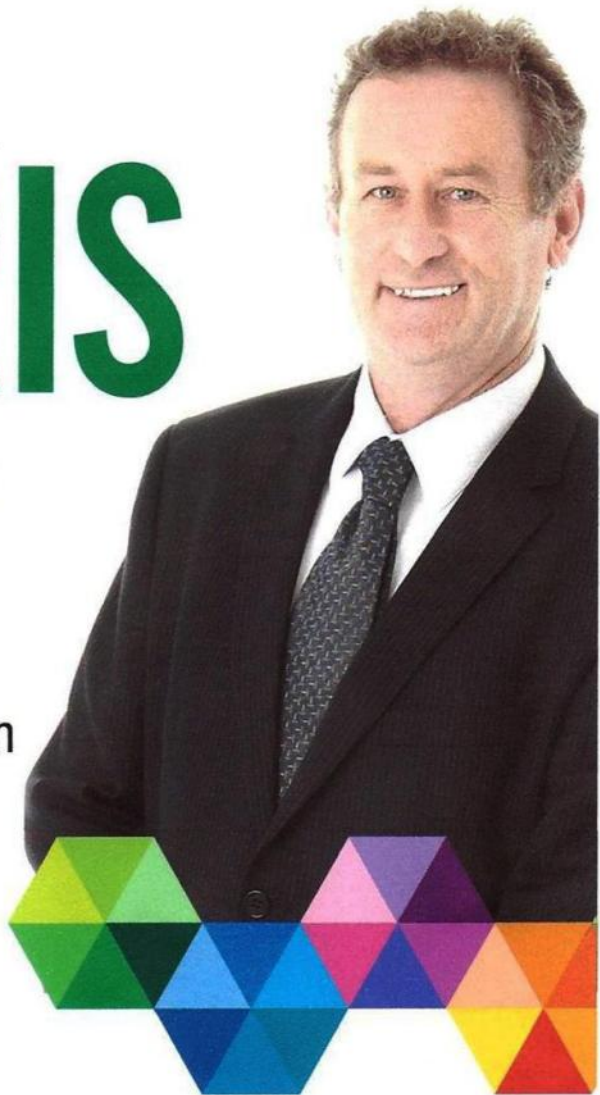
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Parents waste money on children's vitamins by Adam Harvey

Health experts have blasted the marketing of vitamins for children, labelling it as mostly misleading and manipulative and the products potentially damaging to the children who take them. Paediatricians, dieticians and health policy experts have told the ABC the advertising targets the parents of healthy children. They say the marketing is designed to make parents think their children are not getting enough vitamins from their diet and it makes unproven claims about the benefits of vitamin supplements. The products often carry no warnings about the risks of taking too many vitamins and small-print disclaimers on the products are at odds with advertising aimed at healthy children. <http://www.abc.net.au/news/2014-03-06/parents-wasting-money-on-childrens-vitamins-health-experts-say/5304128>

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He didn't know the lazy dog had noticed his advance.
He couldn't know those drooping lids, those sleepy half-closed eyes
Concealed a brain both sharp and quick that plotted his demise.

The fox, with total confidence, prepared to make his leap
Secure in the delusion that the dog was fast asleep.
He trotted down the hillside with both elegance and grace
Towards the crouching canine, then he launched himself through space.

Picture his consternation - imagine his despair:
That sleeping pup came leaping up and caught him in mid-air.
'This isn't right!' the fox exclaimed. 'It's terribly amiss.
This wasn't in the contract. I did not sign up for this.

A shotgun in the chicken coop when the farmer made his rounds
Or picturesquely done to death by forty baying hounds:
These both are fit and proper ends in any fox's eyes
But it seems to grate to meet one's fate in a typing exercise.'

Bill Greer, Mathinna

Some Thoughts...

Who's been to Italy and seen Michelangelo's statue of 'David' or the painted ceiling in the Sistine Chapel?

Who's listened to Handel's *Messiah*?

Who's read or watched a play by Shakespeare?

And who's ever used one of these phrases: "a doubting Thomas", "the wisdom of Solomon", "the patience of Job", "the apple of your eye" or "turn the other cheek"?

What's the common link between these works of art, music, literature and the everyday sayings?

The common link is the Bible.

The statue of *David* is in fact David from the Old Testament event about 'David and Goliath'.

Michelangelo's painting on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel famously depicts creation and other events from the book of Genesis.

Handel's *Messiah* tells the story of Jesus' Birth, Death and Resurrection.

Shakespeare's plays are full of Biblical references.

And you wouldn't have to travel far to hear someone use one of the very many Old and New Testament words and phrases, which have become part of our everyday language.

In our increasingly secular society, where most children and many adults have no experience of the Bible, there is a risk that the wonderful heritage of the treasures within it will remain unknown.

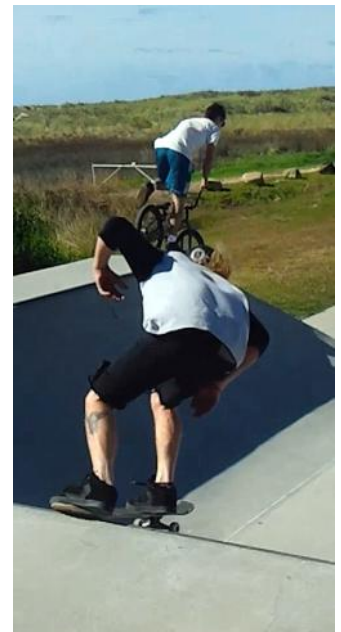
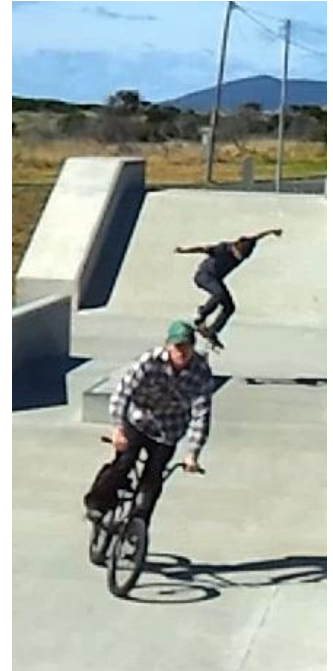
Christianity aside, how can people make any link, any reference to the world's greatest art, music, literature and language?

Melanie Norton, St Marys

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Pictures and Article by Editor 27/2/14



Working backwards to 1747

Charles Terry (1847–1923)

When I first started researching our family history in the 1990s, I began with the local history group at St Helens and their collection of microfilm. Internet access was made available to St Helens in 1995, and so I was also able to access websites such as Archives Tasmania and the Family Search global website.

As I became more proficient, and as the internet expanded, it became much easier to access information. Of course, it was (and is) still just as important as ever to check and cross-reference the information you find. I sometimes found discrepancies and inaccuracies which I did my best to correct.



Charles Terry 1872

I had been advised that the best way to start researching family history is to write down what you know, beginning with yourself and your immediate family, and then work backwards in time. I started with my husband Ian's family, because I wanted to learn more about Tasmanian history and his (and our children's) place in it. I began with the least known branch of his father's family, the Arams, which I wrote about in a previous article. This was both challenging and interesting, and I was soon hooked!

Fortunately, when it came to researching Ian's mother's side of the family, the process was relatively easy. Her name was Effie Jestrinski, and she had shared a lot of information and photographs with us before she died in 1998. This was a great help in the beginning at least.

However, when I began to look more closely at Effie's maternal family, things got a lot harder. Her mother was Daisy Terry, daughter of Charles and Eliza Terry, nee Fitzgerald. The Terry family turned out to be a minefield of almost too much information.

A major problem was the name. The family believed that Charles had been born in London, England, but when you look up this surname in the UK records, it is almost as widespread as the legendary Smiths! Pinpointing a place of origin was very difficult as a result.

To complicate things even further, the same Christian names were used over and over again, from generation to generation. In this case, the names **John, William, Mary** and

Anne appear with regular monotony.

An example of this problem is demonstrated by the discovery of a shipping record listing **John** Terry, a groom by occupation, as a passenger aboard the ship *Australasia* on 3rd January 1835 as an assisted immigrant. He was 48 years old. With him were his wife **Mary Anne** (a general servant, aged 42), his son **William** (an iron founder, aged 15), his daughter **Mary Anne** (aged 12) and his youngest son Charles (aged 5). Fortunately, the youngest son was obviously our Charles, since the name was an uncommon one in the Terry family, and the dates were right.

Another difficulty which arose was that another Terry family settled in Pyengana, where John Terry and his family also settled. This was Richard Terry, who originally built the St. Columba Falls Hotel as a family home. Many people assumed they were brothers, but this is not possible. They were probably cousins, and unravelling their exact relationship is a task someone else might like to tackle!

In the end, it was file numbers that helped everything fall into place. The Family Search website has numbers which mark and connect the various family lines, and by looking at them rather than the constantly recurring names, I was able to pinpoint which Terry family was ours.

Since I was still only in the early stages of my research, I was very excited to trace the Terry family all the way back to the 1700's by using this method. The earliest record was of John Terry, who married Susannah Brett in Eastry, Kent on 10 October 1747. They had three children. You will not be surprised to learn that their names were **John, William** and **Ann**.

The second **John** Terry married Sarah Madgett in 1774. They also lived in Eastry, Kent and had two sons, whom they called Edward and **John**.

Edward Terry and his wife Elizabeth had a son in 1807, born – you guessed it - in Eastry, Kent. They called him **John** in true Terry tradition. This John was Charles Terry's father, confirmed by the record of his death in Portland, Tasmania in 1886.

Just when I thought I had successfully unravelled our Terry branch of the family tree, things got complicated again. Once more, it was because of name confusion.

Charles Terry had a brother called **William**. Richard Terry also had a brother of the same name. One of them was a convict; the other was not.

In a file at St Helens History Room, I found some research on the Richard Terry family compiled by one of his descendants. It was mentioned in this file that convict **William** Terry was Charles' brother. However, when I checked ages and dates, I could see that this was not possible. The facts actually pointed to Richard's brother William being the convict. I wrote to the researcher concerned, and he confirmed that he had since discovered his mistake. This file has now been corrected.



Eliza Fitzgerald C1872 great grand-daughter of Thomas Fitzgerald

I also discovered that Charles' wife Eliza was thought to have 'married beneath her'. This may have been due to the misconception that Charles' brother William was a convict, as mentioned above. [Eliza actually had three convicts in her own background. Both her grandparents on her mother's side were convicts (James and Sophia Gunyon), as well as her grandfather on her father's side (Thomas Fitzgerald).]

These days, Tasmanians are no longer ashamed of their convict ancestry, but the stigma was very real at that time. It seems sad that Charles was not considered to be worthy of his bride. It was also recorded that he was known for his hearty laugh, so perhaps it did not concern him too much!

It is interesting to note that there are records of families applying for assisted passage to Tasmania as free immigrants so they could be reunited with transported family members. This was probably true of the Richard Terry family, who would have been resettled in Tasmania by the time brother William was released. The Terrys had been farmers in Kent for generations, and skilled men like Richard Terry and Charles' father John were actively encouraged to emigrate to help the economy expand in Tasmania. They could also be 'on the spot' to assist William to get on his feet again once he was a free man.

The Terrys jointly owned the area now known as *Woodsong* near Pyengana, which they cleared and farmed. The district was called *Terry Vale* for many years because of this. Unfortunately, Charles Terry and his wife Eliza lost their property at *Terry Vale* during the Great Depression of the 1890s.

The pattern of Christian names established for generations was finally almost broken by Charles and Eliza Terry. They had a large family, including seven daughters. In order of age, they named their children Amy (who died when she was only 15 years old), Mary, Alice, Charles, Lenna, George, Daisy, Florence, Olive and Roy.

Looking at the photographs, I think the girls must have made quite an impact on the young men of the local community. Certainly Daisy caught the eye of Hugo Jestrinski, the dashing young son of Johann Jacob and Amalie. Daisy was also known as a hard worker, which would have been an asset to Hugo while operating the family dairy farm that is now run by direct descendant Josie Tate, nee Jestrinski, and her husband Lewis.

Postscript: It was only quite recently that I discovered our family connection to the Fingal Valley area through the Terry family. Charles Terry's sister, Mary Anne, married John Couzens Newman in the Wesleyan Church at Gould's Country in 1876. He was the son of Richard and Emily Newman, nee Couzens, and was born in Hampshire, England. He died at St Marys in 1900. He and Mary are both buried at Cullenswood, with a very imposing marble headstone marking their resting place. Their children married into the Dakin, Britton and Oliver families. When Ian and I moved to St Marys during the 1970s we had no idea that Ian was related to anyone in the area. It was only after we moved back to this town in 2004 that we discovered that he is as much a local as anyone else, through his family connections since the 1870s!

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- Archives Tasmania
- International Genealogical Index (www.familysearch.ort)

About two dozen Iraqi women have demonstrated in Baghdad against a draft law approved by the Iraqi cabinet that would permit the marriage of nine-year-old girls and automatically give child custody to fathers. The group's protest was on International Women's Day on Saturday (local time) and took place a week after the cabinet voted for the legislation, based on Shiite Islamic jurisprudence, allowing clergy to preside over marriages, divorces and inheritances.
<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2014-03-09/iraqi-women-protest-against-proposed-islamic-law/5308380>



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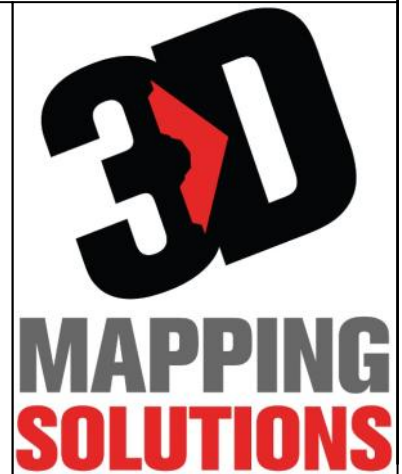
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What are protected mealtimes?

They are quiet times which allow our patients to eat meals without interruption.

Why do we need them?

- Patients recover faster when they eat enough of the right foods.
- Some patients have difficulty concentrating on eating.
- Some patients need supervision by hospital staff to keep them safe during meals.

How can you help?

- Visit only during visiting hours.
- Avoid visiting at mealtimes unless staff ask you to help.
- Understand why staff may ask you to leave during mealtimes – this may be for another patient's safety.

Visiting hours

10am – 8pm

Mealtimes

11:45am – 12:45pm & 4:45pm – 5:45pm

What you need to know about... Protected Mealtimes

What are protected mealtimes?

Protected mealtimes operate at our hospital. These are special times set aside for patients to eat their meals without interruption.

Patients recover faster when they eat enough of the right foods.

Some patients need help and supervision from hospital staff to keep them safe during meals.

Our hospitals try to minimise medical procedures during meals.



Why are protected mealtimes necessary?

Hospital wards are often busy, noisy places. This can make it difficult for patients to concentrate on eating. It can also stop them from enjoying their meal. Visitors, ward activities or medical procedures can all interrupt meals. This can result in:

- unfinished or spoiled meals
- poor nutrition
- a delay in recovery

What can visitors do to help?

- Ensure you visit during hospital visiting hours. These times are 10am – 8pm.
- Try to avoid visiting at meal times unless staff ask you to help. Some patients may need the support of

family members during meal times. This could be to encourage the patient to eat more or to assist with feeding.

- Ask staff what snacks are safe to bring in for the patient
- If staff ask you to leave a ward during a mealtime, be understanding. This may be because another patient in the same ward needs to concentrate on eating.

Patient care – our belief

Research shows that a healthy diet leads to better outcomes for patients.

Our hospital prepares the freshest foods, provide a varied menu and offer 'special needs' diets.

We work hard to deliver meals to the wards on time.

The mealtime experience for our patients is improved if the room is quiet and our staff are on hand to support them.



Meal Times

Meal times are 11:45am - 12:45pm and
4:45pm – 5:45pm.

More information?

You can speak to hospital staff or call the hospital for more information:

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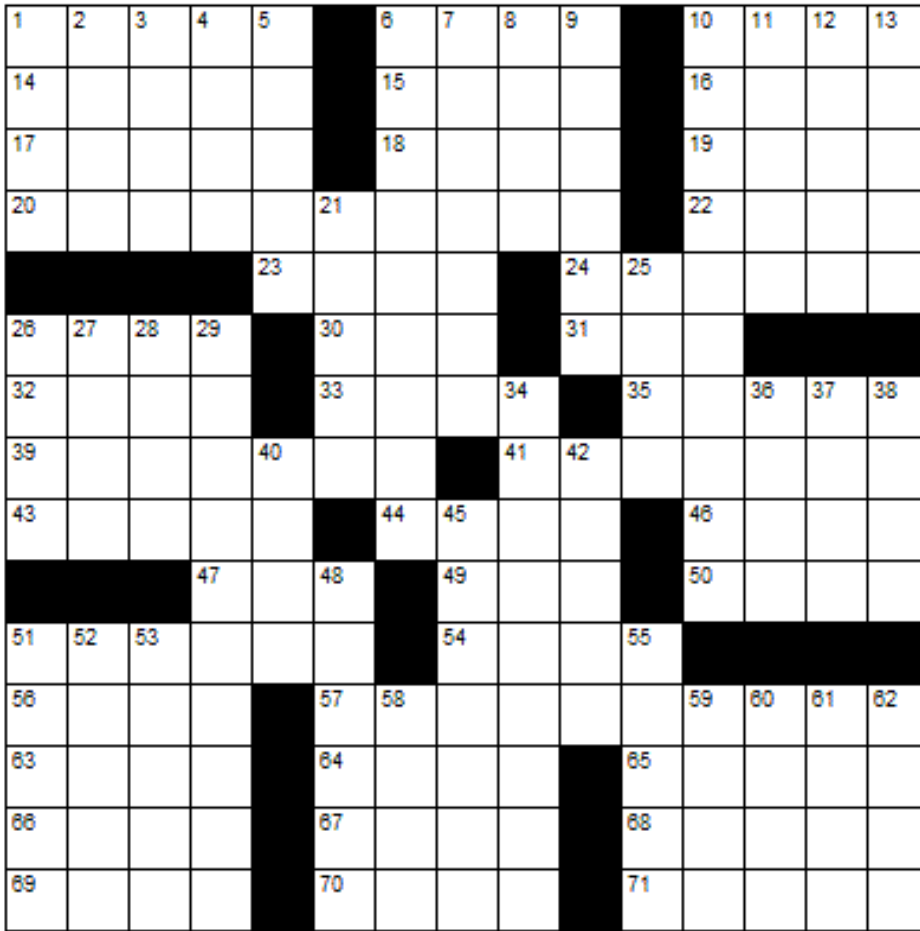
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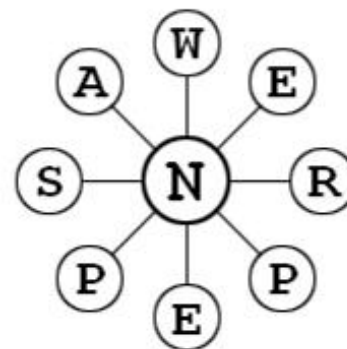
DOWN

1. Not fully closed
2. Attraction
3. Fastened
4. Skin disease
5. Respond
6. Wedlock
7. Sad
8. Boor
9. Artists' workstands
10. Not oriental
11. Not right
12. Javelin
13. Lance
21. Small African antelope
25. Buckeye State
26. Russian emperor
27. Vagabond
28. As well
29. Causing irritation
34. Foolishness
36. Old stories
37. Type of sword
38. Rip
40. Largest continent
42. A slippery smoothness
45. Least difficult
48. African antelope
51. Horse
52. Woman's undergarment
53. A radioactive gaseous element
55. Slays
58. Winglike
59. Jump
60. Disabled
61. Wicked
62. Genuine

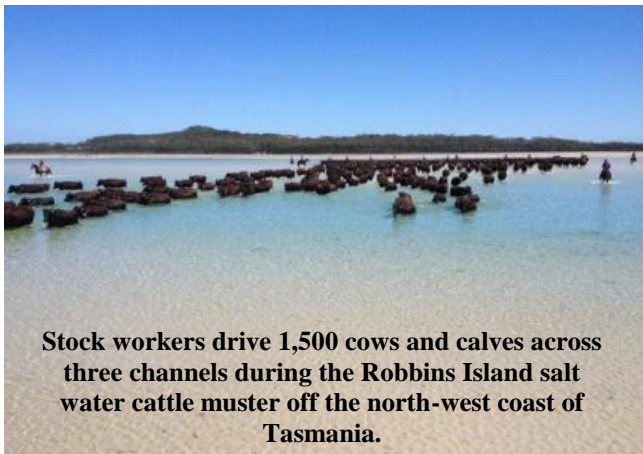
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| 1. Communion table | 26. Part of a comparison | 51. Brook |
| 6. Stubborn beast | 30. Evil spirit | 54. Ill |
| 10. "Wise" birds | 31. Female pronoun | 56. Orange pekoe |
| 14. Liquid from fruit | 32. Only | 57. Analgesic |
| 15. Dwarf buffalo | 33. Young males | 63. Cocoyam |
| 16. Poop | 35. Arm of the sea | 64. Away from the wind |
| 17. Sporting venue | 39. Refrain | 65. Depart |
| 18. As a result | 41. Variant of an element | 66. Biblical kingdom |
| 19. Ice cream holder | 43. Ancestors | 67. Young girl |
| 20. Re-beautify | 44. Scream | 68. Female demon |
| 22. Ancient Peruvian | 46. District | 69. Unit of force |
| 23. Journey | 47. 52 in Roman numerals | 70. The products of human creativity |
| 24. Boarder | 49. Former boxing champ | 71. Hex |
| | 50. Lascivious look | |

Solutions next issue.



How many words can you find? Each word must contain the central N and no letter can be used twice; can you find the 9 letter word?
 Excellent 28, good 22 and average 19.



Stock workers drive 1,500 cows and calves across three channels during the Robbins Island salt water cattle muster off the north-west coast of Tasmania.

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All Words: bifold, BLINDFOLD, fib, fido, fid, fil, fill, fillo, filo, fin, find, fino, fob, foil, fold, fon, fond, if, info, infold, of.

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Tasmanian Lost Pet Register
<https://www.facebook.com/Tasmanianlostpets>
<https://www.facebook.com/amy.leach.14>

Shnitzel, the mini sausage dog, has been missing from Millvale Road (1km from Boyer Rd end) in Dromedary since Monday the 13th January. She has disappeared without a trace, she was 5 months old at the time of her disappearance. Angelique asks that if anybody has any information at all, no matter how insignificant it seems, or if someone knows of anybody who has acquired a dog like Shnitzel in this time-frame, to please call her on 0418182114 <https://www.facebook.com/angelique.phillips.16> (Toni)



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WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 13 March **Healthy House**– Amanda Beams *Free* Health Check and Nutritional Consultation. Every 2nd Thursday 10:00am-3:00pm. To make an appointment please phone 6376 5242
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- Tom Bain, Rae & Partners Lawyers.** At the Community Health Centre Tuesday fortnights. For appointments please phone 6337 5555
- 14 March **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- 17 March **No Doctor's Surgery** on this day. Normal GP hours will resume on Tuesday 18/3/14. Please see after hour contact numbers for during this time.
- Spirometry Clinic** with Patrick Salter. Lung Function testing Clinics are regularly held at the Health Centre. For appointments phone 6372 2111.
- TML Psychologist**– Sam McCarthy. Please see your GP for a referral.
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- TLC Meeting & AGM** (Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre) 10:00am in the Day Room.
- 18 March **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388
- Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- Lightfoot Podiatry**– Perry Daly. Phone 6331 9568 for appointments.
- 19 March **TAZREACH**– Antenatal Clinic with Katie. For appointments please see your GP.
- Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 20 March **Healthy House**– Amanda Beams. *Free* Health Check and Nutritional Consultation. Every 2nd Thursday 10:00am- 3:00pm. To make an appointment please phone 6376 5242

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE Continued...

- 20 March **Healthy House Networking Meeting**– 10:00am in the Day Room. Please RSVP 6376 5242.
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- Relationships Australia**– Leanne McMurtie for appointments please phone 1300 364 277
- Australian Hearing *FREE*** hearing tests by Australian Hearing on 20/3/14. Limited bookings available phone 6372 2111 for an appointment. Appointments are approx. 15 minutes.
- 21 March **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- 24 March **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- TML Psychologist**– Sam McCarthy. Please see your GP for a referral.
- 25 March **Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
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- 26 March **Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
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- 27 March **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- Healthy House**– Amanda Beams *Free* Health Check and Nutritional Consultation. Every 2nd Thursday 10:00am- 3:00pm. To make an appointment please phone 6376 5242
- 28 March **TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician.** Appointments available by referral from you GP.
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments

AUSTRALIAN HEARING

FREE SCREENING Session on 20/3/14 at the Health Centre. Limited bookings available, appointments take approx. 15 minutes. Phone 6372 2111 for an appointment.

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13/3 RFDS & 14/3/14

NO DOCTOR'S SURGERY
Monday 17/3/14

Normal GP Clinic hours will resume on
Tuesday 18 March 2014

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 18/3/14

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

AFTER HOURS CONTACT NUMBERS

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

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.**



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.

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.

ST MARYS HEALTH CENTRE TEACHING SITE

The St Marys Health Centre is a UTAS teaching site. We regularly have students from all faculties of health that attend our site to participate in training placements. If you are attending this practice and would prefer the students do not sit in on your consultation please let the reception staff know when you arrive. These placements are very important for the students so your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

SPIROMETRY CLINIC APPOINTMENTS

A Spirometry Clinic (Lung Function Testing) is regularly held at the St Marys Health Centre. Appointments can be made through reception but a referral is needed from your GP.

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Tuesday 25th	Lundy Vosper
Wednesday 26th	Lorraine Gill
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Fingal 11.30am

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

3rd Sunday MASS
St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno LWC 9am

4th Sunday LITURGY
St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

5th Sunday MASS
St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 11am
Bicheno 9am

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St Helens 9am
Fingal 11.15 am

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St Marys 10am
St Helens 10.30am
Pyengana 7.30pm every 4th Sunday
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SPORT NEWS



St Marys Sports and Social Club

Thursday 5.30-7.30 Friday 5.30-close.
Happy Hour 6.30-7.30.
Sunday 1.30-4.30

Hi everyone.

As you are all aware, the St Marys Pacing Club committee and Tasracing officials had to make the heart-breaking decision to postpone the traditional New Year's Day race meeting due to a section of the race track being deemed unsafe to conduct horse races on. As you no doubt realise, a horse racing at full pace on a good surface is hair-raising enough without racing on a shifting surface (as would have been the case on the home corner). The conditions would have posed a risk to both horses and drivers so the hard decision based on that was made. The Club in conjunction with Tasracing applied and have been granted Easter Saturday the 19th of April as the replacement date for our race day.

On an organisational side everything is going along as normal and hopefully will tick along as usual. We will now add to our raffle a huge Easter Basket, there will be Easter egg scrambles for the children during the day, a free jumping castle will be available for the children as well as a free raffle of electrical items.

We are currently trying to organise a barefoot tug-of-war for both men and ladies with prizes for the competitors, plus a cash prize to a club of their choice. We are currently trying to find sponsors to put their business name to the tug-of-war and will have more info next edition; if any individuals or businesses would like to be a part of this kindly let me know.

The fashions on the field will stay the same and there will be seven (possibly eight) races depending on nominated horses. Unfortunately a few of our helpers are unavailable that day so we are asking for help in the kiosk mainly for a shift of half an hour (or the time between certain races). If you're available and would like to help your local race club kindly let me know.

Thanks all and hope to see you there Easter Saturday!

Craig Woods Secretary STMPC
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BOWLS NEWS Unfortunately we lost against Swansea last week, though we did manage to get some points to keep us near the top of the ladder. Due to the long week-end there is nothing to report this week but we will be giving our all next week when we meet Scamander at home. This is the last rostered game, the finals round will then commence. All finals will be played at Swansea this year.

GOLF NEWS I trust everyone had lots of fun at the reverse course day on Sunday. Unfortunately I don't have any result for the day. Next week it is back to Black Rock Sunday until Easter. We will then be holding Swish & Fish on Good Friday. Another great fun day so please come join us...Fish and Chips will be the fare of the day.

JAG THE JOKER We are back to the start with \$120 up for grabs after Jim walked away with \$460 a couple of weeks ago. Remember the membership draw is around 7.30pm and Jag the Joker around 8pm on Fridays...You have to be there to collect.

TRIVIA NIGHT (Adults Only) Saturday 5TH April
Tables of six - \$8 pp - 6.30 start. Bookings by 1st April please. 0417010648 or put your name on the board. You do not need to be Einstein, just come along and have some fun. SUPPER INCLUDED

ANNUAL CLUB DINNER SAT 12TH APRIL (and bowls trophy presentation). All Members are invited to attend.

Two course meal. \$15 per adult \$10 children. Please feel free to bring some guests. 6pm for 6.30 meal. RSVP by Thursday 3rd April. Lucky door prize!

It's your club, so please try to come along and support it. Names on the board please!

Sun May 11th MOTHERS DAY LUNCH Beautiful pancakes, lucky prizes. You are sure to need to book for this one.

July 26th Christmas in July...

Annette Wines, Secretary

ST MARYS SPORTS AND SOCIAL CENTRE TRIVIA NIGHT

Adults only on Saturday April 5th 2014
Tables of 6 ~ \$8 pp which includes supper ~ 6.30 start!

Come and have some FUN!!

Book your table by 1st March PLEASE!

Macca.....0457 498 642

Annette.....0417 010 648

or enter your details on the club board.

See you there!





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Shelves

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Kleenex cottonelle toilet tissue 16pk	7.99
Fab Ultra laundry powder 900-1kg	3.99
SPC fruit 410g	1.99
Cottees cordial syrup double concentrate 1L	3.79



Leila the swan and Mrs Watson go shopping.

The Parable of the Snake

WARNING: the following piece may contain traces of politics.

A man was out walking when he found a snake lying injured in the gutter beside the road. He picked up the distressed reptile and took it to his home, where he dressed its wounds and cared for it until it made a full recovery. The snake then turned on its benefactor and sunk its fangs into his hand.

‘Why?’ asked the man, as a fatal dose of poison coursed through his veins. ‘How can you turn on me after all I have done for you?’

‘What did you expect?’ came the reply. ‘You knew I was a snake when you took me in.’

Those who voted for the Liberals should reflect on this tale, now that the Abbott government is (predictably) targeting penalty rates, awards and unions and calling for more ‘workplace flexibility’ which always favours the big end of town to the detriment of workers’ pay and conditions. Work Choices by any other name will stink as much.

Bill Greer, Matthina

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