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**NEW WORK FOR THE DOLE SCHEME IN LYONS** A major part of north and north-west Tasmania has been selected as one of the 18 regions nationally for the Federal Government's new Work for the Dole arrangements for young job seekers, page 4



**Local golf team wins State title,**  
 article on page 31

Pictured is the winning team at their celebration dinner, held at the Scamander Complex on Wednesday June 4th 2014.

Back: Dot Hardcastle, Mary-Anne Innis, Lesley Kellaway, Glenda Gale, Bobby Harwood and Dorothy Weedon  
 Front: Margaret Thompson and Beth Haas.

Photo by Stan Hardcastle

**A letter from the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House President concerning donated bread, Second Bite and the Drug and Alcohol Education Program,** page 7

**The St Marys District Hospital Support Association Inc.** advise members that subscriptions of \$5 are now due and payable to the Treasurer by June 30th 2014. Payments can be left with Barb or Sue at the St Marys Post Office. Thank you. Len Miles (President) and Murray Bennett (Treasurer).

(This notice was omitted from the last issue of the Valley Voice. Editor.)

## **Results of TransBOD raffles drawn by David Llewellyn MHA**

(pictured right) at St Marys Market on May 31st 2014, page 16



**Tasmania Police is cracking down on those involved with illegal firearms as part of *Operation Unification – Illegal Guns Off Our Streets* which starts June 16,** more information on page 4

**The events program for the St Marys Festival of Voices will be out soon**

**FVNH Committee Meeting at the St Marys Hotel - June 25th 2014**  
**St Marys Sports and Social Club AGM - June 27th 2014**  
**TransBOD Workshop at St Marys - July 12th 2014**  
**St Marys Festival of Voices and Wrapped at St Marys - July 19th and 20th 2014**  
**East Coast Winter Salon at Bicheno - July 27th 2014**

## Community Announcements

**AA St Helens (Alcoholics Anonymous)** meet Wednesdays 8pm at St Paul's Anglican Church hall, St Helens. Call Murdoch on 6376 3335.

**AA St Marys (Alcoholics Anonymous)** meet Fridays 7pm at Holy Trinity. Call Mick or Shiril 6372 2909.

**Al Anon St Helens (Family Group)** meet 2pm Sundays at St Paul's Anglican Church Hall St Helens. Call Anne or John on 6376 4270 / Rose on 6376 3335.

**Beaumaris Swap Markets** are held monthly on the 1st Sundays at Beaumaris Park from 11-1pm. Plastic bag free, gold coin donation per stall (bookings required). Call Laura on 6372 5687.

**BINGO** at the Cornwall Hall Mondays at 7pm, 2 jackpots each week. All welcome.

**Break O'Day Regional Arts** meet monthly on the 1st Tuesday in the Supper Room at St Marys Community Hall, 4pm. **RAYC** Regional Arts Youth Company for school aged children is on Thursdays 3.30-5pm. Session cost \$5 or \$40 p/10 week term. All welcome. Michelle on 0407 046 865. e: [bodregionalarts@gmail.com](mailto:bodregionalarts@gmail.com)

**The B.O.D. Stitchers** meet each Friday 10-3pm at the Neighbourhood House Bungalow in St Helens.

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 **Chocolate Shop Singers** meet Thursdays 5pm at the Mt Elephant Fudge shop St Marys for informal and fun singing. Everyone welcome.

The next general meeting of the **Cornwall Community Development Group Inc.** will be on Tuesday 1st July. Hall hire available, please contact Raz or Deb on 6372 2261.

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

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

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

**Gone Rustic Studio + Gallery** 37 Main Street St Marys. Operation Cover-up meet on the 3rd Fridays monthly from 11-2, creating quilts and knitwear for those in need locally and overseas. \$5 donation towards quilt wadding; BYO lunch, cuppa included. **Rustic Ragamuffins** meet Wednesdays 7-9pm. Bring along your current stitching project and have some time-out while catching up on your UFOs (UnFinished Objects)! Cost of \$5 includes home-made treats and a cuppa. 6372 2724 / 0417 027 424

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

**Meals on Wheels** meeting dates for 2014: 21/8/14, 20/11/14, held in the Community Health Centre St Marys. Lundy Vosper, Secretary. 0488 384 344

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

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

**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/Falmouth Playgroup** is held 10:30-12:30 each Wednesday at the Falmouth Community Centre. Join us for only \$3 per family in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere for all the family. Tash Speers 0419 591 905 / Amy Faulkner 0417 152 337.

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

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

**St Marys Markets** are held monthly on the 1st Saturday at the St Marys Community Hall 9-1pm. Christmas may see a second market in the month - stay tuned for updates. Bookings or queries call Michael Smith (BODRArts) on 6372 2056 or 0407 046 865.

**St Marys Online Access Centre**, 23b Main Road St Marys. Mon to Fri 9.30-4.30 Sat 11-2. Ph 6372 2005.

The **St Marys Op Shop** (School Association) is open 11-3 weekdays (as volunteers are available) and Market Saturdays 10-12.30. We are happy to receive ALL pre-loved items excluding electrical. SMALL donations can be left at the St Marys Newsagency when the shop is not open or contact Janet Drummond - Coordinator 0404 562 320 for assistance. Check out the Facebook page for current information and special offers. [facebook.com/pages/St-Marys-Op-Shop-St-Marys-District-School-Association-Fund-Raiser/211790102364866](https://www.facebook.com/pages/St-Marys-Op-Shop-St-Marys-District-School-Association-Fund-Raiser/211790102364866)

**St Patricks Head & Esk Valley Historical Society Inc.** meets every 2nd month on the 3rd Wednesday, 3pm at various venues. Barry 6372 2575 ([aulich@bigpond.com](mailto:aulich@bigpond.com)) or Jim 6372 2127 ([jimhaas@bigpond.com](mailto:jimhaas@bigpond.com)) [www.fingalvalleyhistory.com](http://www.fingalvalleyhistory.com)

**Stallholders' Market Inc.** is a nfp organisation that holds markets on Saturdays 8-12 in the Portland Hall St Helens. e: [sthelenmarket@yahoo.com.au](mailto:sthelenmarket@yahoo.com.au)

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

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

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### For Sale

2 metal-framed **loft beds with desk** (mattresses not included) \$250 ea. Glen Air **portable air cooler** with fittings \$50. **Wooden carved chest** 34x16/20" high \$35. **Wooden carved chest** 27x11/13" high \$25. **Boys Raleigh bike**, black/green, 32", 20" tyres \$150 ono. **Girls Avanti bike**, pink/gray, 32", 20" tyres (had a few problems) \$100 ono. Ph **6372 2112**

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The next Council meeting will be held on Monday 21st July 2014 at 10am in the Council Chambers, Georges Bay Esplanade, St Helens. Minutes from Council meetings are available online.

Please note change of contact for  
**Valley Voice:**  
phone 0403 430 452 only.  
Other details remain unchanged.

On this day in 1978 - The first *Garfield* comic strip appears in 41 American newspapers



## New Work for Dole Scheme in Lyons June 6, 2014 Continued from front page.

...Federal Lyons MP Eric Hutchinson said today that 18 to 30 year olds in North and North-West Tasmania who have been unemployed for 12 months or longer and receiving Newstart and/or Youth Allowance will be required to Work for the Dole from the start of the next financial year. Those centres in the Lyons electorate selected as part of the North and North-West Tasmania region include Port Sorell, Sheffield, Lorinna and Cradle Mountain in the North-West, and stretch from St Helens to Poatina and Ross in the North. Mr Hutchinson said that from July 1 this year, participants will complete about 15 hours a week for six months in a work-like environment.

“The Government’s reinvigorated Work for the Dole program will give all participants the chance to have a go,” Mr Hutchinson said. “The Federal Government firmly believes that all Australians capable of working should be working. They should be earning, learning or Working for the Dole. Work for the Dole is an important part of the Government’s plan to help young job seekers gain the skills and experience they need to move from welfare to work, and make a positive contribution to their local community. It keeps job seekers engaged and active and helps avoid a lifetime of welfare dependency.”

Mr Hutchinson said that the Government would appoint a Work for the Dole coordinator for North and North-West Tasmania with tenders to be called this week.

“These coordinators will have the vital, on-the-ground task of identifying local organisations willing to host a Work for the Dole place and connecting those organisations with employment service providers across the area,” Mr Hutchinson said. Work for the Dole places will be sourced in not-for-profit organisations, local councils and federal and state government agencies.

The first 18 selected areas for Work for the Dole announced this week make up the first phase of the new program which will be rolled out in full nationally from July 1, next year. These locations were selected from around Australia because of their high unemployment, high numbers of young job seekers and because the local communities will significantly benefit from Work for the Dole.



Tasmania Police is cracking down on those involved with illegal firearms as part of *Operation Unification – Illegal Guns Off Our Streets* which starts June 16. The two week operation is part of an Australia-wide campaign and aims to get stolen and illegally imported, manufactured and used firearms out of circulation.

Information from the public will be a key to the operation’s success.

“We’ve had good success in recent years in locating and destroying illegal firearms,” said Tasmania Police Detective Senior Sergeant Craig Joel. “There are people in Tasmania involved with illegal firearms and we’re asking for information from the community to help us identify and arrest them. Information about who has illegal firearms, how they are getting them, where they are being stored and what they are being used for could assist our ongoing investigations.”

So far this year 54 firearms have been stolen in Tasmania; 23 have been recovered. Each year Tasmania Police destroys about 1400 firearms, including handguns, rifles, shot guns and semi-automatic weapons. Destroying them helps prevent their use in further criminal activity.

There is a permanent amnesty for handing in firearms. Under the Firearms Act 1996, any firearm can be handed into a police station and no further action will be taken in relation to possession offences. Special amnesty days will be held throughout Operation Unification at Launceston Police Station on June 19 and Sorell Police Station on June 21. The mobile police station bus will be used in the North-West of the state.

As a result of last year’s Operation Unification, 33 illegal firearms were seized and 17 people were charged with firearms offences. To minimise the risk of legal firearms making their way on to the illegal market Tasmania Police regularly makes inspections of the storage facilities of licence holders.

Detective Senior Sgt Joel added: “Nearly all illegally possessed firearms were once legal because they were either stolen or never registered. “The amnesties support our criminal investigations, helping to get unwanted and illegally acquired firearms out of circulation. We conduct about 3000 premises checks on firearm licence holders each year to ensure they are storing their firearms correctly in a secure weapons safe. Firearms stored incorrectly are not only a safety risk to those in the house, they are at risk of ending up in criminal hands and being sold on or used in robberies and other violent crimes.”

Anyone who has information about those involved with illegal firearms is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000. Operation Unification ends on June 29. Amnesty Days will be held throughout Operation Unification as follows:

- > Thursday 19 June (10am-2pm) - Launceston Police Station
- > Saturday 21 June (10am-2pm) - Sorell Police Station
- > Sunday 29 June (9am-1pm) - Sheffield (mobile police station bus)
- > Sunday 6 July (9am-midday) - Queenstown (mobile police station bus)
- > Sunday 6 July (1pm-4pm) - Strahan (mobile police station bus)
- > Sunday 13 July (9am-midday) - Rosebery (mobile police station bus)
- > Sunday 13 July (1pm-4pm) - Zeehan (mobile police station bus)
- > Sunday 20 July (9am-3pm) - Smithton (mobile police station bus)

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## The Say...by Cagerattler

I'm probably completely naïve on economics but I was extremely dismayed to read recently that the current state government is all for public sector cutbacks again. What I'm not naïve on is that most politicians are very loose with the truth when it suits them.

Apparently, whilst in opposition, the current mob were not made aware of just how dire our state budget situation was, and laid the blame on the former mob saying they didn't shed the jobs they promised. Now apparently, they may find it necessary to cut up to 1700 more public sector jobs over the forward estimates (some other figure mentioned was 2200 or so).

What gives?

I know what gives, and a couple of my friends concur. If this government does end up shedding these jobs and thereby consigning many of these relatively low paid workers to the long term unemployment lines (many to the scrap heap), I hope it is done primarily by way of natural attrition and that they allow for the fact that if the person is young enough to be re-trained into another non public sector job, they will be given that opportunity.

When it comes to most of us, jobs and health are the two main things to face life confidently with. The new Federal Government have an agenda to return Australia to a surplus - a similar situation and using similar reasons (dare I say excuses) - to the state government, blaming the former lot for all our woes.

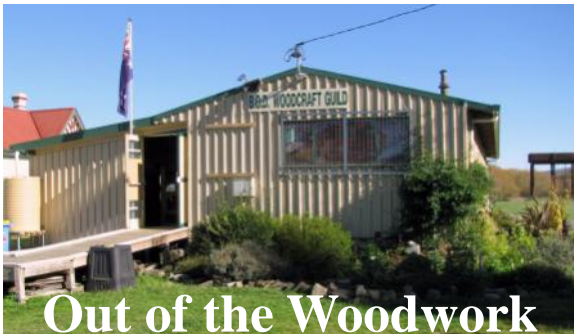
Just about every other country on this spinning blue globe of ours would kill for our economy, and most if not all economists have lauded the former government for the way they handled the GFC. That so claimed 'inept' government also tried to implement a Carbon Tax that would help make us take the first steps in accepting responsibility for our pollution; the Mining Tax which will be dismantled over time (similar to the Carbon Tax) had flaws, but carried the intention of making the companies that prosper from our natural mineral wealth pay more for the right to drag these precious minerals from our ground...

I'd have much more respect for both federal and state governments if they'd try to improve the recently set up taxing situations, rather than scrapping them out of hand as they have or will try to.

I fear for this country in the next three to five years. We're losing industries, sending more people to the unemployment lines and we're still dabbling in things we need not be...all for a surplus. I'd love to have some economic wizard explain our absolute need to have this Holy Grail surplus that may be detrimental to so many Australians now, particularly if you're a public sector worker and an easy target. Maybe the key advisors to all our state and federal politicians would be best served to get these pollies to take a step back and be a lot more long-sighted in handling the "dire economic crisis" they claim we have (despite most independent experts saying otherwise)

Like I say...loose with the truth perhaps...Maybe we should all move to 'Canadia' or something ...

What do you think? Rod McGiveron



## Out of the Woodwork

**Wendy Brennan, Secretary 6372 2094**

[www.breakodaywoodcraftguild.weebly.co](http://www.breakodaywoodcraftguild.weebly.co)

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The Guild is open every day except Friday and Sunday (depending on volunteers), and other times by appointment.

Firstly, all members have requested that we send our best wishes to Marcus Hall and Angelica, and hope that Marcus has a speedy recovery.

The Guild would like to express a thank you to Steven and Sue

from Mount Direction with their kind donation of a band saw for the Guild, and to Peter from Launceston who donated wood off-cuts.

Pictured at right is a shield made by the Guild that has been commissioned by the St Helens Gun Club. We hope it has met their requirements.

The twenty miniature pole people custom built for the Peoples Poles Project have been handed over to coordinator Diana Foster for painting and completion.

Finally, we wish Dave Aulich all our best wishes for a happy future.

### GUILDS HOME HINT

Ointments, hair gels and polishes contain beeswax and other resins. Simply rub these stains with tea tree oil on your fingers, then wash and dry normally. In the case of carpet, rub tea tree oil sparingly with your fingers over the area, then sponge with a damp cloth that has been dipped in cold water and tightly wrung out.



**A word from the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House President,** continued from the front page...

*DONATED BREAD*

It has been put about that I have said food donated by Coles and Banjos is not fit for human consumption.

**This is not true**

The fact is all food distribution needs to comply with government health standards.

Some foods like meat and dairy products need to be transported and stored according to those standards. When they are not, they will be disposed of to ensure the health and safety of this community. Bread products do not have those strict standards. I am glad that we are able to provide these bread products to people in need, and this will continue.

*SECOND BITE*

I started Second Bite with the intention of helping low income families access fruit and vegetables.

This will continue each Wednesday. I am happy that the people in need within our catchment area are taking full advantage of this programme.

*THE DRUG AND ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM*

I started this initiative in response to community concerns.

The last meeting on May 20th had educators from Hobart and Launceston taking part.

The roll-up from St Marys was heartening and their interest was noteworthy.

This is an ongoing program and we hope that more people from Mathinna, Fingal and Avoca find the time to attend.

The minutes of the May meeting are available on request at the Fingal Online Centre.

The next Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House committee meeting will be held at the St Marys Hotel on Wednesday 25th June 2014, 7pm. Those interested are welcome to attend and participation is encouraged.

Regards

John Vincent, President FVNH

**Some thoughts** by Mel Norton

Last week, I experienced something rare and beautiful.

Humility.

That's not a word we hear very often. And I suspect if we were to do a 'Vox Pop', we would find that it's not even a word that people could easily define.

Before I tell you the story which so blessed me with its simplicity and lack of pride, let me paint a background.

When my boys were very young, I was keen to teach them about what it meant to be humble, to aim for true humility, to despise arrogance, pride, cockiness and a constant focus on self.

This was not easy...indeed it was a challenge to model and a challenge to teach, because the world demands that 'it's all about me'.

Many children thrive on competition and the lie that they have to be better, stronger, fitter, taller, smarter even, if they are to succeed in life. And no matter what parents at home may try to instil in their children, the impact of peer groups cannot be underestimated.

So my boys and I had many laughs as we stumbled together along the way of learning some life lessons about how we relate to others. My mantra to them was always, "As soon as you talk about how humble you are, then you can be sure you're not!"

As time passed, and they grew up and away from wanting anything to do with mum's 'advice', I lost confidence in believing that I had made any inroads into their understanding of humility.

Then something happened which I'll remember for ever. I was in the car with one of my boys and we had the radio on, listening to an interview with a man about his life and he was describing how he was 'extremely humble'.

At that moment, there was silence in the car, and indeed on the radio airwaves.

Then my son, with great excitement, said, 'Mum, Mum, did you hear that? That man was just telling everyone out here in radio land, how humble he is...so I guess he isn't!'

Needless to say, I smiled with quiet joy at the revelation which seemed to have taken root in this young child's mind. He had finally 'got it'. At that moment, I couldn't have been happier.

And so to my rare and beautiful experience last week.

A mother was sharing with me an incident where her son had corrected her about a particular social gaffe he believed she had made. He thought she owed someone an apology.

She thought about it and agreed that she did. She made the apology and was thrilled to find it was received with graciousness. She went on to say, without a hint of pride, that she was equally thrilled to realise that she could learn from her children and that her life was a continuum of learning. She was grateful to her son for his courage and display of love in wanting to be a part of his mum's personal growth.

This mother's display of genuine humility was a priceless gift to me.

When we let go of our ego and selfish pride, something beautiful happens.

Nothing equates to that.



## ARTS/CRAFTS

### News from The Suncoast Gallery 27b Quail St St Helens.



We are delighted to promote the works of Peg Smith, pictured, as our Artist of the Month until mid July.

Peg (Margaret) is a watercolour artist and teacher. Over 18 years have been spent learning her creative talent which she never tires of. It takes her outdoors where landscapes are captured through endurance and patience.

Peg paints lovely sea views and being a born Tasmanian does not want to live anywhere else.

Through hours of painting, this passion culminates into awe-inspiring impressions. Peg has had many exhibitions throughout the state and has acquired various techniques through workshops and pure experimentation with the movement of paint on paper.

Early light can be breathtaking as can wintry misty scenes, where Peg snuggles into warmer clothing to weather the storms as nothing escapes her paintbrush.

"I continue to learn, change and refine my style and add to my repertoire of painting. I look forward to many more years of creating mood and feeling through watercolour landscape painting, and hope my love of this medium can provide joy and inspiration for others," said Peg.

Article and photo by Peggy Bogar



### BODRA Workshops - open to all ages!! St Marys Community Hall



**Crochet workshops with River**  
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**Week 1 Saturday June 21st 2014**

**Week 2 Saturday June 28th 2014**

2 - 4pm Ages: 8 - 110yrs

**Cost per Class:** \$7 for BODRArts members  
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**Know your Camera workshop with Willow**  
2nd workshop due to popular demand

**Saturday July 5th 2014**

2 - 4pm

Ages: 10 - 110yrs

**Cost:** \$7

**Felting workshop with Robina**  
2nd workshop due to popular demand

**Sunday July 13th 2014**

1 - 4pm Ages: 10 - 110yrs

**Cost:** \$20 for BODRArts members, \$23 for the general public

**Bookings & Enquiries - Michelle on 0407 046 865 or [bodregionalarts@gmail.com](mailto:bodregionalarts@gmail.com)**



### Gone Rustic

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### Transition Break O'Day

#### TransBOD - Growing Food, Sharing Skills, Building Community

Community Workshop: Learn to make traditional European style Sourdough bread

Date: July 12th 2014

Place: St Marys Hall

Time: 10am to 2pm

Price: \$15.00 (includes step-by-step instruction, taste testing over lunch, and a loaf of bread to take home!)

Bookings are essential as workshop numbers are limited. Payment prior to the workshop is required to ensure your booking

Participants will take home a small loaf and sour dough 'starter' to use for future baking. Detailed notes, instructions and all ingredients are included.

*Please bring:*

- ◆ Apron
- ◆ Baking tray
- ◆ Large mixing bowl
- ◆ Sealable glass or plastic jar to take home some 'starter'

*ALSO* please bring a topping (or sandwich infill) to share so workshop participants can taste the bread for lunch! Tea and coffee available.

**For bookings please phone Robina Balzer on 6372 2022 (phone or leave a message) or Susan Probert on 0418 327 940 (phone or text)**

Payment of \$15 (within five days of workshop site notification) will confirm your place. Refunds, or credit for another workshop, will be available if advice of non-attendance is received by July 9th 2014.

Payments can be made by cash to Robina or Susan, *or* by cheque payable to:

*Transition Break O'Day Community GRP*

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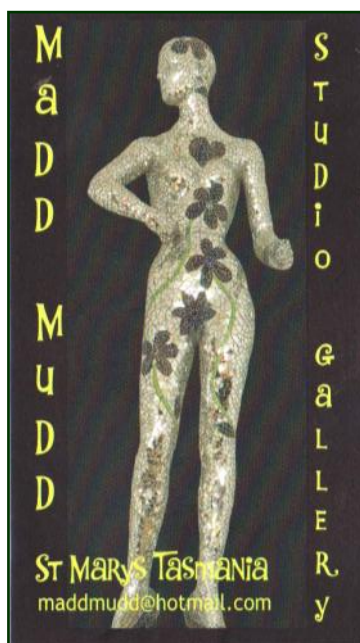
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ARTS/CRAFTS

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## St Marys Tasmania

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We are putting together a list of the characters for our People Poles and we are looking for your ideas and input. If you would like to suggest a character please submit your suggestion using the form below or email your idea to me at [people-polesproject@bigpond.com](mailto:people-polesproject@bigpond.com). We are especially interested in details of any actual historical characters from the local area and in any old photographs showing these characters.



Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Details

e: \_\_\_\_\_ Ph: \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to nominate the following character(s) as a suggestion for a St Marys People Pole.]

Description

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Add drawing or attach a photo.

Return completed form to People Poles Project, St Marys Post Office or leave at Gone Rustic or Madd=Mudd  
Diana Foster, People Poles Coordinator

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## Absence makes the heart grow fonder...

The back bar of the New Brunswick Hotel is an all-male drinking place. Not that women are barred; it would take a brave publican to do that and would probably be illegal, but women just don't like to go there. It is cramped, poorly lit, and cheaply furnished. The walls are dark brown dado panelling topped with a bilious green gloss enamel, the only decoration a fly-specked print of dogs playing poker. There are small round tables surrounded by brown vinyl-covered chairs which look comfortable but they're not, so most patrons elect to stand at the bar.

It's not the décor, though, that explains its unpopularity with the female sex and its attraction to a small but devoted number of males, but its almost complete silence. Women find the atmosphere oppressive, men say it's the only place they can find to have a quiet drink after work. The publican knows what drinks are favoured by his customers and dispenses them without comment or conversation. The regulars, most of whom know each other by sight but rarely by name, occasionally indulge in dialogue, but this never extends beyond a brief exchange of platitudes. Any topic more controversial than the weather is frowned upon.

Which is why Henry Morris was taken aback when Allan Foyle, a regular who knew the unspoken rules as well as anyone, engaged him in conversation and launched into a detailed description of his current girlfriend.

'I know you're not really interested in my private life...' Foyle began.

*You're right there*, thought Henry.

'But I have to tell someone, and it's not the sort of thing you can discuss at the office.'

*Or the back bar of the New Brunswick*, thought Henry, looking around for some means of escape.

Foyle sensed he was losing his audience. 'I'll get straight to the point,' he said. 'She glows in the dark.'

'She what?' Henry was intrigued now, despite himself.

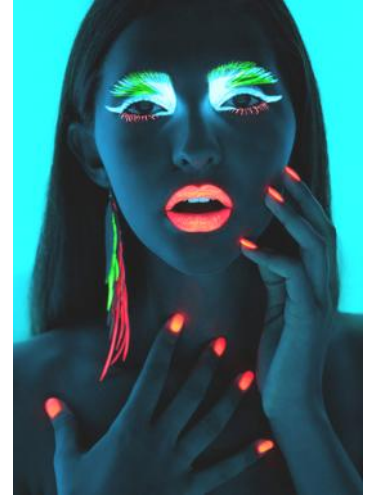
'Lights up. After three or four glasses of champagne she takes on a sort of blue-green fluorescent sheen. All over. It only lasts a minute but it's really quite something to behold. Have you ever heard of anything like it?'

'Strangely enough,' said Henry, 'I have. It's a rare phenomenon but not unheard of. You're plying the young lady with the wrong tittle, though, if you want the effect to last beyond a few moments.'

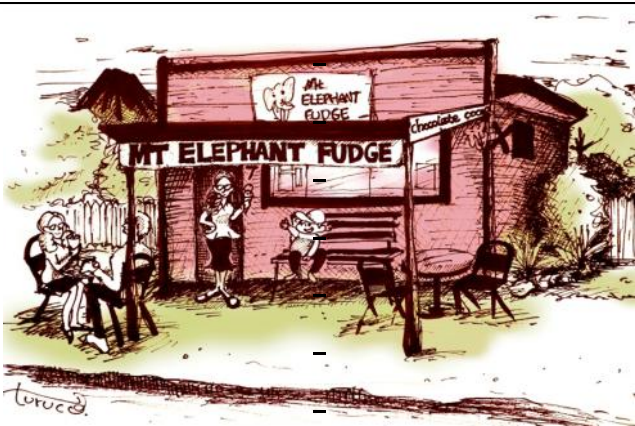
'You mean...?'

'Yes. Champagne may be all very well, but absinthe makes the tart glow longer.'

Bill Greer, Beauty Point.



*Porphyrophobia - Fear of the colour purple.*



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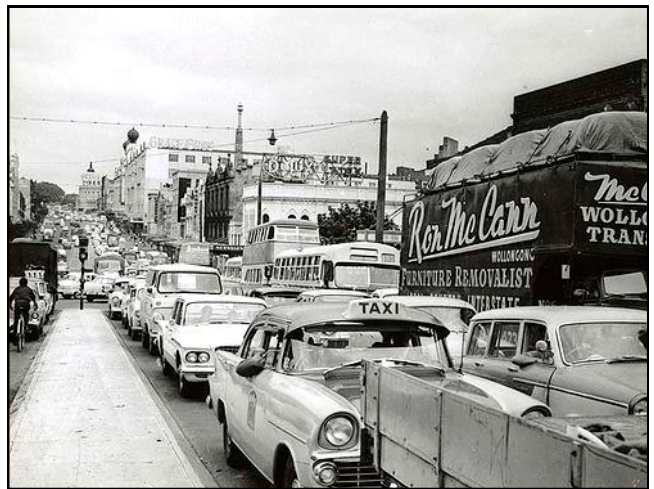
## Robespierre Just another mystery of life? Part 2.

...So, 0900hrs and Pyke's tourist coach is travelling out of Sydney on the Parramatta road, headed for the Blue Mountains. There really isn't any width problem with this old road generally, only in the heavily built-up sections. The worst of these is close to the city, and known amongst heavy vehicle drivers as the Butcher's Picnic. So - the usual heavy traffic in both directions. Kerbside lane is fairly full with parked vehicles. I'm concentrating on keeping the coach within my lane with no room to spare and a truck coming up alongside on the outside lane. Traffic packed thick travelling in the opposite direction.

Between parked vehicles I notice a man starting to edge his way along the side of his van to get to the driver's door. Travelling at about 50 kms per hour I scan way up in front, truck now right alongside (and on its limit with road centre line). I'm very apprehensive. This will be close!! The horn is useless as the pedestrian already knows I'm coming. Edge out a touch more to give the walking man as much safety as I dare! My nearside corner is now within a couple of metres of the man who was right at his vehicle doorway now (I note no door - baker's delivery van). Right alongside now and the van driver, holding both hand rails, swings his body *out* to hoist himself onto his seat.

*Thump!!* Two passengers sitting abreast of me turn to me as one, aghast! One says "I think you hit him"!! At the same instant I'm looking in my nearside mirror as we hurtle past and can't believe my eyes! The man is still on his feet, but spinning - not thrown down or over his van, but spinning! Just then there's space for me to pull into the kerb. I switch off, jump up and tell the passengers there's been an accident and to please stay in the coach as the road is very dangerous. I run back to where the van driver is being attended to by some people from a local shop. They'd helped him to one of their cars where the man was sitting with the door open.

Apart from an obviously extremely sore upper arm and shoulder he appeared OK, but refused to be taken to a doctor, hospital, or police. I said "Well, we should at least exchange license details". So with everybody on edge and upset, we exchanged license documents (not a card - the old system) but kept talking and looking at each other. I made a note of his license number and address and looked at the name. I said, as in a dream, this is my license - where's yours? (or did he say that? - I forget.) He said "No, this is my license". Puzzled, we put the documents together and studied them. *We were looking at the same name! Edwin James Pike!!* To say we were stunned would be an understatement! Would anybody care to calculate the odds? Odds against similar surnames; odds against identical spelling of the surname; odds against identical first name; *odds for two identical first names - and in the same sequence!* (At that time Sydney had a population of about 3.5 million with a huge floating contingent of country, interstate and overseas visitors.)



And a footnote here...I believe to this day that the Duple bubble shaped coach body probably saved his life. If I had been driving a conventional square bodied coach, the impact may well have killed him. As it was, the curvature of the Duple corner created a glancing blow where some of the inertia pushed him aside, allowing him to escape the full force.

### **There is a sequel** (*if all this has a meaning, then what on earth is it??*)

About two years later, I had been visiting a bus proprietor friend in a neighbouring suburb. About midnight, or later, I was on my way home and travelling a deserted highway through a shopping centre, when I realised I had left something behind. As I did a quick U-turn, I noticed a police van about 300 metres away in the direction that I had been travelling. Immediately I realised what my U-turn must have looked like to the police and especially at that time of night. Sure enough! they were alongside me in short order.

"Why did you do a U-turn when you saw us"? "I was turning *before* I saw you". Then the usual license check by radio. While this was happening I thought "Well, I'm only about 2-3 kms from Russell's place, I'll take these blokes there for a positive character reference check, if needs be" - but then an officer came back from their car and said "You're on our wanted list"! In a flash the experience with my namesake came back to me and it was obvious now why he hadn't wanted medical attention (fear of records) or police involvement!! So, insisting that I was who I said I was (business names etc.), I invited them back to Russ's (whom they knew). No lights on at his place and I was NOT going to wake the household. The cops said "Look, we have to check further" I said "Well do it, I'm going home". They argued further and I said "Are you arresting me"? they said "No" (they couldn't - I'd given them too much detail for my case), but would I please come to the Station. So I agreed and all was cleared up to their satisfaction, but not without a protest letter from me, later, re no apology.

Much later an amusing incident followed with a visiting police captain endeavouring to appease. (Left his cap on my desk, and other - but a real gentleman, actually). 'nuf said.

Don Pike, Four Mile Beach

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### Photographic Competition 2014

#### THEME

“People and their Connection to the Valley”

Closing date Friday 5th September 2014







## Captain Francis Joseph Bailey 1897 - 1970



*Lt Bailey (centre) and Lt Mardock (right) pictured at Clausthal*

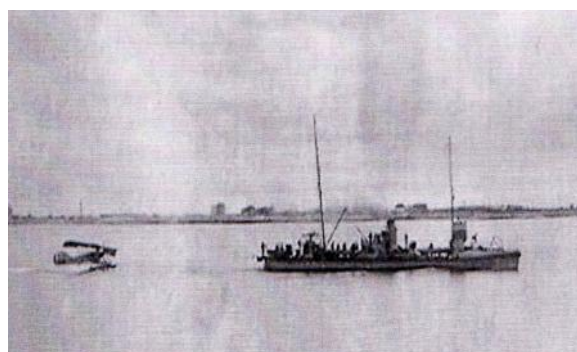
Francis Joseph Bailey was born on September 9th 1897 in Streatham, London. His father, Joseph Mallinson Bailey, originally from Lichfield in Staffordshire, worked as a clerk at the Admiralty and his mother, Margaret Elizabeth (nee Hooley) from Woolwich in Kent, had been a teacher. Francis also had a sister, Katherine Mabel, born in 1900. By 1911 the family was living in Gosport where Joseph held the position of Deputy Victualling Store Officer for the Admiralty. When Francis began his long and distinguished flying career the family had moved to Lewisham Park, London.

Bailey entered the RNAS as a probationary Flight Sub-Lieutenant on November 12th 1914, and learned to fly at Eastbourne, Hendon, and the Central Flying School at Upavon in Wiltshire. He qualified for his aviator's license at Hendon in a Bristol box-kite on April 12th 1915. After further training he qualified as a pilot and was posted to Calshot. His rank and seniority were confirmed on July 14th 1915.

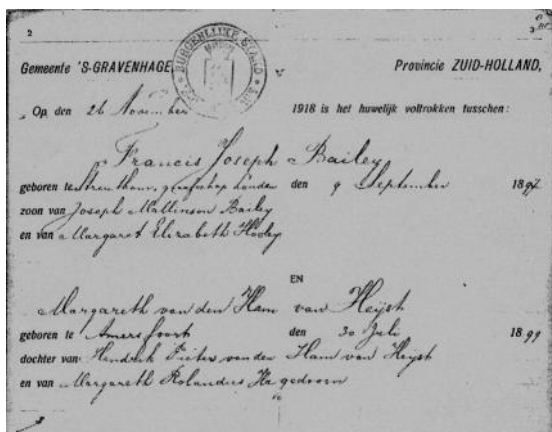
On March 19th 1916, six German aircraft made a daylight attack on Dover, Deal and Ramsgate killing 14 and injuring 26. They were identified as four Friedrichafen FF33 versions B to F, one Hansa- Brandenburg NW and one Gotha Ursinus WD. Flight Sub-Lt F J Bailey and his Observer, Air Mechanic Smith, operating out of Dover in Short Admiralty Type 830 Tractor Biplane No. 1335, were among the RNAS forces sent to repel them.

On April 24th 1916, having returned to the UK after a brief and, according to his confidential record, highly unsatisfactory appointment on the seaplane carrier HMS Empress, Sub-Lt Bailey was Mentioned-In-Despatches for an attack on two enemy destroyers while under heavy fire. He was promoted to Lieutenant on 30th June of that year.

On 24th July, a few weeks before his 19th birthday, while based at the Dunkirk Seaplane Station, Bailey and his observer Lt. Frederick W Mardock (RNVF), were ordered to patrol the coastal region north-east of Dunkirk in Short Type 830 No. 819. They were a few miles north of Zeebrugge when they sighted and attacked an enemy submarine UC10. Machinegun fire fractured their engine induction pipe and they were forced down. Bailey later claimed that they continued the fight from the surface and killed and injured some of the German crew, but no casualties were listed in the war diary of the Marinekorps Flandern which described the incident. The Short 830 was approached by Freidrichschafen F33H seaplane No. 639, and the crew used their machinegun to force the RNAS officers to surrender. They were picked up, apparently unharmed, by German torpedo boat A14 and taken, with their aircraft in tow, to Zeebrugge.



*Bailey's Short Type 830 on tow to Zeebrugge by German Torpedo boat A14*



*Marriage certificate of Francis Joseph Bailey and Margareth van den Ham van Heijst*

Together they were held as prisoners-of-war, initially at Clausthal and later at Holzminden, located some 30 miles southwest of Hildesheim. Of the 180 or so German PoW camps then in existence, those were two of the most notorious. Twin brothers Heinrich and Karl Neimeyer, who had lived for many years in Milwaukee and had left with the German Embassy staff when the USA declared war, were appointed Commandants of the two camps, with Karl in charge of arguably the worst of them - Holzminden. The regime was brutal, operating with scant regard for the Hague Rules then governing the conduct of war.

Lt. Mardock was among the 29 British officers who made a daring escape from Holzminden in July 1918, having spent about nine months tunnelling under the wire. Unfortunately he was one of the 19 recaptured. The prison barrack blocks have survived and are now used by the German army.



On June 13th 1918, nearly two years after his capture, Lt F J Bailey was transferred from Germany to Holland which had remained neutral during WW1. The move was associated with a prisoner exchange program; selected prisoners who agreed not to escape and were prepared to sign a declaration to that effect, were permitted to live with considerable freedom in neutral cities, often in private homes, in preparation for exchange and repatriation. Some officers arranged for their wives to join them and others were permitted home leave in England if they agreed to return!

Bailey took full advantage of the situation. He had become acquainted with a 19 year old Dutch girl, Margareth van den Ham van Heijst, and married her in The Hague on November 26th 1918, just 15 days after the war officially ended.

Later Bailey recalled that before he returned to England, the Inter-Allied Commission gave him command of a paddle steamer and, with the aid of a platoon of Marines and a band, he was ordered to patrol the river Rhine, collect PoWs from the German PoW camps and transport them to Rotterdam for repatriation. This was a challenging assignment as Bailey's team was operating independently in territory that was still hostile - in some areas the enemy forces were unaware that the war had ended! At each camp a brief ceremony was held during which the Camp Commandant and the Mayor of the village were made to stand to attention while the Marine Band played the British National Anthem.

Lt. F J Bailey returned to the UK on January 22nd 1919. He declined a permanent commission and, with six other ex-RNAS/RAF pilots, accepted an offer from the *Supermarine Aviation Works Ltd.*, to fly four-seater flying boats built from original designs produced for the Air Department of the Admiralty. The company, located on the river Itchen at Woolston, Southampton, was converting 10 of these 'AD' machines to provide short distance services e.g. Southampton to the Isle of Wight (IOW), for civilian passengers. The modified machines were given the type name 'Channel' and services were later extended to the Channel Islands and France.

On October 5th 1919, Bailey and colleague Henri Biard were preparing to return to Southampton from France in two Channel boats. They had no passengers and decided to make of race of it. During the flight Bailey's aircraft, G-EAEE, suffered a failure and crashed into the sea off the IOW. The aircraft was wrecked, but Bailey received nothing more than a few scratches and was rescued by the crew of a fishing boat. Biard was to become well-known as a Supermarine test pilot and famously won the Schneider Trophy in 1922. To be continued...

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*Kaseme barracks 'B' Holzminden PoW camp with prisoners and guards*

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## Transition Break O'Day: Growing Food, Sharing Skills, Building Communities...

Results of TransBOD raffles drawn by David Llewellyn MHA at St Marys Market on May 31st 2014



1st Prize won by 'Rick'



2nd Prize won by Tim Hatcher, St Helens



3rd Prize won by Liz Rice, St Marys



Wood Raffle won by Geraldine Barker, Upper Scamander

TransBOD would like to thank the Honourable David Llewellyn AM MHA for the donation of Priory Ridge wines and for drawing the raffles, Karl Balzer for donating a handcrafted ladies leather handbag, Suzanne Broughton for donation of Bay of Fires Apiaries honey, Michelle Kaal and Brittany Smith for donation of TransBOD Lucky Dip and other items, Wendy Fowler for her donation of various goodies, Liz Dean for donation of Mt. Elephant Fudge and other goodies, Pyengana Cheese Co. for donating Blue Tier Cheese, Robina Balzer for donating Daffodil Cottage jams and preserves, handmade natural soaps and lotions, and various other items, Joy Walter for donating home garden produce and jam, Hannah Rubenach for donating handmade natural soaps and lotions, managers of the St Helens Supa IGA and St Marys IGA for enabling the sale of raffle tickets outside their stores, fellow Transitioners who worked so hard to organise the raffles and selling raffle tickets, thus ensuring TransBOD could cover its public liability insurance for the next 12 months...AND the Break O'Day community who generously supported the TransBOD fundraising event.

TransBOD also wishes to thank Break O'Day Council for allowing TransBOD the use of Council facilities for its community activities and especially Chris Hughes, Council Community Development Office, for her support and encouragement.

TransBOD is now able to continue to offer Food Growing, Skills Sharing & Community Building activities in Break O'Day!

THANK YOU!

The TransBOD Team

Article and photos by Susan Probert



**A whopping-big feral pig** has been nabbed not far from a homestead in far west New South Wales.

The enormous boar was found foraging in thick bushland, on a large outback property, 175 kilometres north of Broken Hill.

Grazier Paul Mannion from Nundora Station says he is glad he did not come across it alone.

"I'm no hero when it comes to them," he said. "It would raise a sweat to my face if I found myself eyeballing it."

But thanks to some hunting help, the giant pest was soon tracked down.

"We had pig hunters come up from Melbourne and they came across him in very thick scrub, seven kilometres from the family home," Mr Mannion said.

"This pig's probably about 120 to 130 kilograms and maybe

seven or eight years old. Usually they lose their tusks by the time they get that big."

Mr Mannion says it is not the first time he has seen wild boars on his property.

"We get hunters up about once a month as feral pigs are a big problem," he said. "These blokes play a big part in keeping numbers down. They [feral pigs] have a big impact on lambing in particular, because they just take the little lambs. When it's really dry, they'll kill full-grown sheep."

Mr Mannion says he would not be surprised if there is a bigger pest lurking somewhere at the station.

"It's surprising how the pigs are getting bigger and bigger," he said.

"They get shot, but they keep coming, they must be coming from somewhere."

[abc.net.au/news/2014-06-03/sach-big-feral-pig-0306/5496794](http://abc.net.au/news/2014-06-03/sach-big-feral-pig-0306/5496794)



## Book Review

This month the Mt Elephant and Beyond Book Group met to discuss *Restless*, a thriller by Ghanaian-born British writer, William Boyd. A dramatised version of the novel was screened on SBS earlier this year.

In 1976 Ruth Gilmartin is a young woman living in Oxford, working half-heartedly on a Ph D thesis and tutoring English language students. She has a five-year-old son, Jochen, from a failed relationship with a German radical academic. She is close to her mother, Sally, who lives in an isolated Cotswolds village. Sally has always been a bit odd - even Jochen thinks his grandmother is strange - but since her husband's death six years earlier she seems to have become quite paranoid. As Ruth becomes concerned that her mother is suffering delusions, Sally decides it is time to explain herself and hands over a manuscript 'The story of Eva Delectorskaya.' When Ruth asks what it is about, Sally replies 'Me ... I am Eva Delectorskaya.'

The narrative alternates between Ruth's life in the 1970s, told in the first person, and Sally/Eva's life during World War II, told in the third person. This treatment of Eva's story is not quite convincing as it reads more like a novel than the memoir it is supposed to be and the use of the third person serves to distance Sally from Eva, as if she was writing about another person instead of herself. However, it is a compelling story.

In 1939, Eva discovers that her brother Kolia was murdered while working for Lucas Romer of the British intelligence service. Romer recruits Eva with the help of Eva's father, convincing her that she will be doing it for Kolia. Eva is given a new identity and after a period of training she goes to work in Romer's section, the AAS. This is a press agency that disseminates false information both to mislead the Nazis about British military power and to shape American opinion in order to persuade the United States to enter the war. Eva is also involved in a number of covert and dangerous operations. When things start to go wrong, it becomes clear that someone is playing a double game. Members of the team in the US are being set up and murdered. Eva fears she will be next and flees first to Canada and then to England, adopting new identities along the way to cover her tracks. In London she assumes the name of a young woman killed in the blitz but she must do more to establish her new identity. She looks out for a suitable husband, and marries Sean Gilmartin.

The book prompts the question - is anyone really who we think they are? Ruth is stunned by her mother's story and at first she doesn't believe it. So much of what she thought she knew about her mother is untrue: 'everything I'd blithely taken for granted all my life gone in a second.' Ironically at the same time that Ruth is reading about her mother's extraordinary life as a spy, she is teaching her students English from *Life with the Ambersons*, the story of a bland and boring 'normal' family.

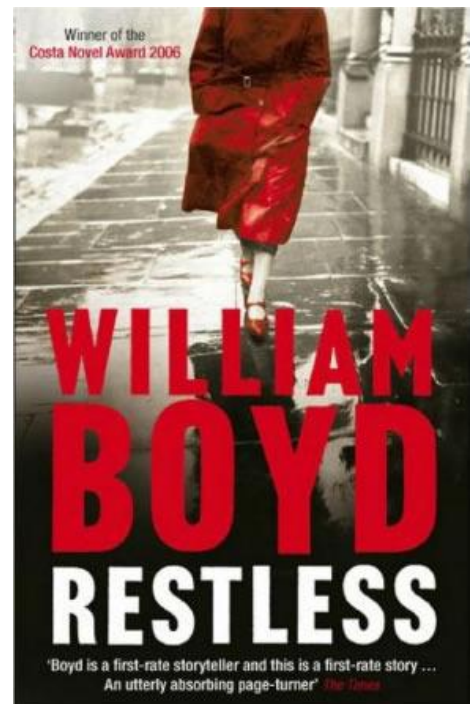
The reader meets many of the people that inhabit Ruth's world, her ex-lover's brother and his girlfriend, her academic colleagues and several of her students, one of whom, Hamid, falls in love with her. Although some critics have suggested that these characters are mere padding, they do allow Boyd to introduce themes such as 1970s counter-culture and intelligence gathering.

At the start of her spy training, Romer tells Eva that the first rule is to trust no-one, 'not even the one person you think you can trust most in this world. Always suspect. Always mistrust'. She learns that she cannot become close to her colleagues, the most innocent question being viewed with suspicion, and she realises that the life of a spy is essentially a solitary one. Spying also involves a battle of wits and an ability to deal with evolving situations. When Eva has to flee the US, she has to work through her options - what will people be expecting her to do? She has to work through bluff, double bluff, triple bluff, quadruple bluff. Sometimes it all seems a bit of a game, albeit a deadly game.

At the very beginning of the book is a quote from Marcel Proust that expands upon the idea that 'the hour of death is uncertain'. This fear of death haunts Sally Gilmartin - she is convinced that someone is going to kill her because of what happened more than thirty years ago. There is an agenda behind her revelations to Ruth about her past. She is priming Ruth, recruiting her to find and contact Lucas Romer, now a respected member of the peerage. Although Eva/Sally seems to think that her final confrontation with Romer will resolve the issue, it is clear at the end of the novel that it has not. The reader never really knows if there is any basis to her fear or indeed if her contact with Romer will precipitate events.

Some of the characters are not fully developed. Eva's character is not well rounded - she doesn't seem to have much personality and it appears that her training as a spy has had a dehumanising effect. There are many questions about Romer too - what is his motivation? But generally *Restless* is well written: there is intrigue and suspense in Eva's story and the tension builds as she faces betrayal and pursuit. The novel is gripping and recommended as an enjoyable read.

By Lindy Scripps



## **A Special Christmas Present**

### **John Henry Niebuur (14 June 1926 - 5 November 2011) Part 2**

...One day, Jan Hendrik found out countries like Canada and Australia were inviting people to come to start a new life. He thought this would be a good idea, but he was worried that Rita would not want to leave her family and friends. He thought of lots of ways to convince her that it would be a good thing to do. When he finally asked her if she would come with him across the sea to Canada, she just said 'yes'!

When their application was approved, there was not much time before they were due to leave - only three weeks to pack, fill in forms, book their plane tickets and organise their wedding. It was a very busy time.

When their wedding day arrived, Jan Hendrik knew that it had been worth every minute of worrying and waiting. Rita looked so beautiful in her new outfit. She wore a stylish jacket and skirt she made herself with the help of her sisters, and a little hat on her dark hair. Jan Hendrik looked very handsome in a brand new suit.

Then it was time to say goodbye to their many relatives and friends. They felt sad about leaving, but excited and happy too. They were together at last, and about to start a new life in a new land.

Jan Hendrik worked hard in Canada, doing any job he could find to support his new wife. After a while, they had a baby daughter whom they called Hendrika (Rita, or 'Rietje' for short), in honour of Jan Hendrik's foster mother.

During the next eight years, Jan Hendrik (now known as 'John') and his wife had five more children. They were Edgar (named after Rita's father, Eppo); Mary (named after John's birth mother, Maria); Patricia (named after Rita's mother, Petronella); and two more little girls called Jeanette and Julia (because they were names that John and Rita liked).

In Canada, John planted a beautiful garden. There was a grove of birch trees near the garden, which was a perfect place to put some beehives. He built a chicken coop so he could raise chickens and collect fresh eggs every day. He made birdhouses too, because he loved to watch the birds. When he had some spare time, he would draw and paint, and the children would watch him. They loved to draw and paint, too.

John and Rita loved each other. They prayed together and with their children every day. They were a happy, lively family, even though times were hard and John struggled to earn enough money to feed and educate them. He and Rita told their children about God, and about His Son Jesus, who died and rose from the dead so they could be God's children. They could see that their parents' faith was real, and that God really did help them in every situation.

When Rietje was thirteen years old and Julia, the youngest, was only five, John and Rita decided to move to a new land once more. They sold their house and car, packed, and headed for Australia by plane. They were met in Launceston by John's sister Miep and her husband Roelf, who had emigrated to Australia about the same time that John and Rita had gone to Canada.

John bought a big old house for his wife and family, and fixed it up. He planted a beautiful garden. There was a spare corner in the backyard near the garden, which was a perfect place to put some beehives. He built a chicken coop so he could raise chickens and collect fresh eggs every day. He restored and installed a beautiful old birdbath, because he loved to watch the birds. When he had some spare time, he would draw and paint, and the children would watch him. They still loved to draw and paint, too.

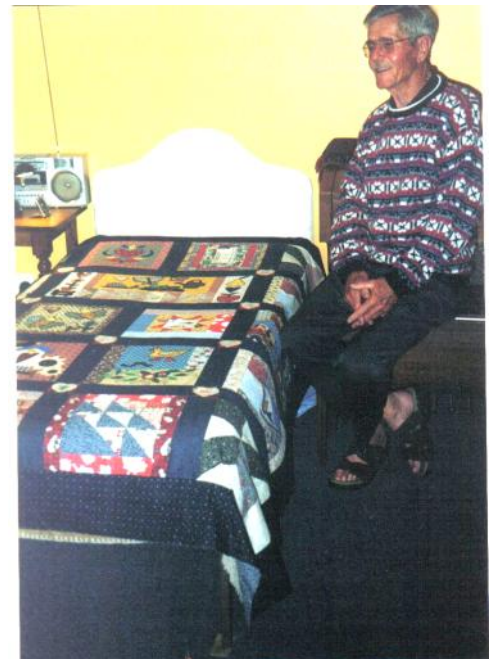
John and Rita lived in the big old house for thirty years. Their children eventually grew up and left home. They married and raised families of their own, and told them about God, and about His Son Jesus. The children could see that their parents' faith was real, and that God really did help them in every situation.

Over the years, the family of eight expanded to more than thirty, and John and Rita became proud Grandpa and Nanna to numerous grandchildren. Every Christmas, and sometimes for birthdays, they all gathered at John and Rita's home. There was always lots of delicious food, lots of talking, and lots of laughter.

After John retired, the big old house was sold. John and Rita bought a comfortable brick house at Legana, where John planted a beautiful garden. He built a chicken coop so he could raise chickens, and collect fresh eggs every day. He found a special place for the old birdbath, because he loved to watch the birds.

When John had some spare time, he would draw and paint. He would also play the organ, because he bought one just for himself and learned how to play it after he retired. Every Christmas, and sometimes for birthdays, the whole family gathered at John and Rita's home. There was always lots of delicious food, lots of talking, and lots of laughter.

Later, Rita became very ill with cancer. John took care of her, and grew flowers to give to her when she had to go to hospital. When she died, John and his family knew that she was in heaven with the God she trusted, and this helped them when they felt sad.





After a while, John decided to sell his house and build a new one near the sea. Once again, he planted a beautiful garden. He bought and repaired an old chicken coop so he could raise chickens and collect fresh eggs every day. He found a special place for the old birdbath, because he loved to watch the birds. When he had some spare time, he would play the organ, the one he bought just for himself and learned how to play after he retired.

John's family came to share Christmas with him in his new home. There was lots of delicious food, lots of talking, and lots of laughter. There was also a surprise for John. Rietje, with a little help from some of her sisters, had made a very special Christmas present. It was given to him after a longer version of this story was read out to him and the whole family. This present had lots of things in its design that told about his life and adventures.

John took this special present with him a few years later when he moved into a retirement village. Whenever he looked at it, it reminded him of all the exciting and happy times he had experienced in his life. It also reminded him of the love of his family, and the love of God which stayed with him through his whole life.

What was this special Christmas present?

It was ... **Dad's (Grandpa's) Quilt !**

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## NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

### ST MARYS SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the St Marys Sports Club Inc. will be held at the club rooms on Friday June 27th 2014 at 7pm for the purposes of:

- ◆ To confirm the minutes of the previous AGM
- ◆ To receive the auditors, President's and Treasurer's reports
- ◆ To receive the Bowls report
- ◆ To elect executive and committee members
- ◆ To appoint the auditor and patron for the coming year
- ◆ To determine member's annual subscription
- ◆ To vote on two Life Member nominations

After the AGM there will be opportunity for general discussion regarding running of the club, for ideas to be put forward for the betterment of the club and formation of any sub-committees if required.

*A Wines Secretary 02/06/2014*

## Rotary Aluminium Recycling Bin

A shout out and a BIG thank you to everyone using the Rotary Aluminium Recycling Bin on the St Marys Op Shop porch.

It was been emptied for the first time last week; it took just four weeks to fill the bin, and all monies raised will go to Rotary St Helens projects.

There was NO rubbish in the bin! We did have one incident of clothing left in the bin. Please remember the bin is for aluminium cans ONLY.

Small donations of clothing can be left at the Newsagents if the Op Shop is closed, or you can ring me on 0404 5632 320 to arrange a convenient drop off or pick up time. Thanks again and keep up the great work!

Janet Drummond, St Marys Op Shop co-ordinator

A New York teenager has created the world's first "**sneaker pawnshop**" where streetwise youngsters can hock their valuable trainers to raise cash.

Specialising in high-end designer models and "dead stock" (limited edition trainers no longer being made which can sell for many thousands of dollars), the store is the brainchild of Chase Reed, a 16-year-old from Harlem.

All shoes brought into Sneaker Pawn must pass a smell test before their owners receive a lump sum in cash. They can redeem them later or allow them to be sold. Owners have first refusal on any sale and receive 80% of any profit.

Customers usually borrow around \$10 per pair of lightly-worn trainers although one was lent thousands of dollars after bringing in a pair of Nike LeBron Crown Jewels and two pairs of Nike Air Jordans. They must repay the loan at a rate of 20%.



[telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/northamerica/usa/10901282/New-York-teenager-creates-worlds-first-sneaker-pawnshop.html](http://telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/northamerica/usa/10901282/New-York-teenager-creates-worlds-first-sneaker-pawnshop.html)

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All information is correct at time of printing.

Whilst we value and welcome community input, the Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. does not provide specific feedback regarding any decision made not to publish a submission.

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

**Church ladies with typewriters:** Tuesday at 4pm there will be an ice cream social. Could all ladies giving milk please come early.

*The Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. encourages local/regional contributions from the public. Stories, current events, historical information, lifestyle pieces, anecdotes, articles, travel blogs and written or visual art with a community-based theme are welcome, especially with relevant pictures included. Regular columns can be made available for talented and dedicated contributors.*

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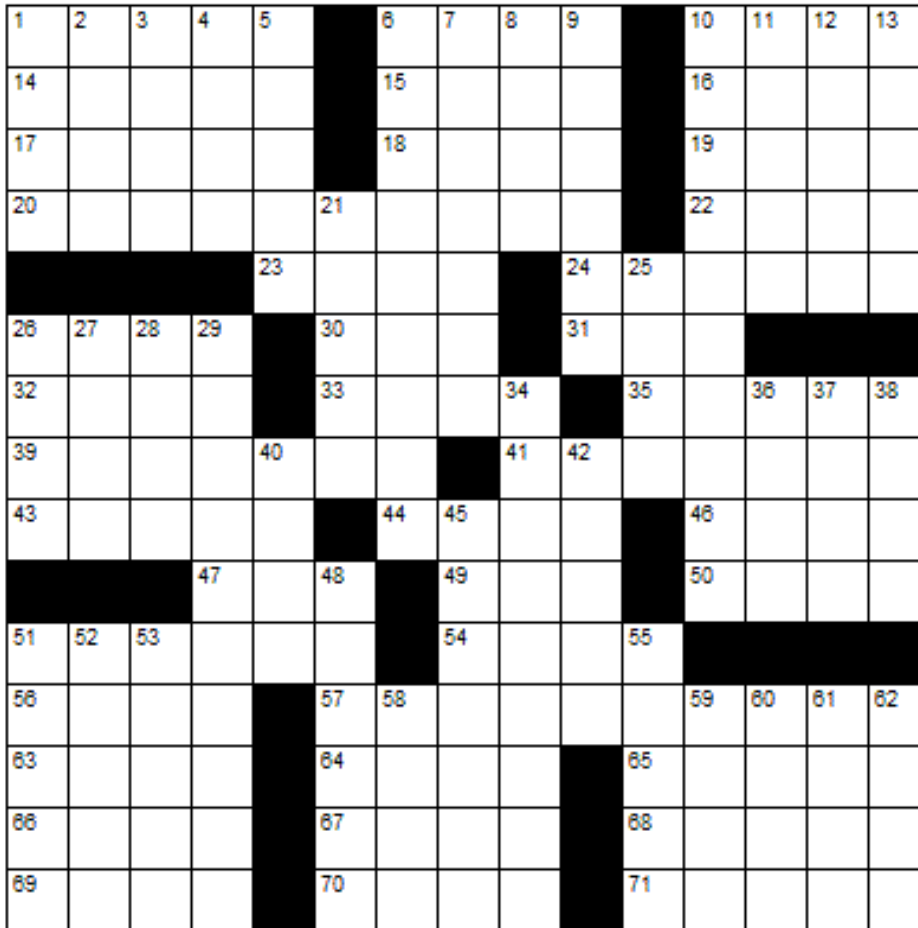
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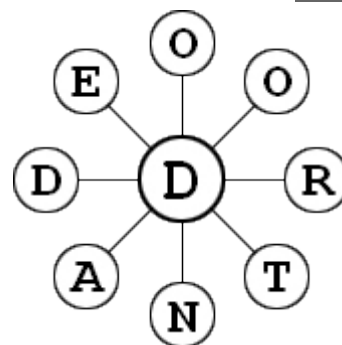
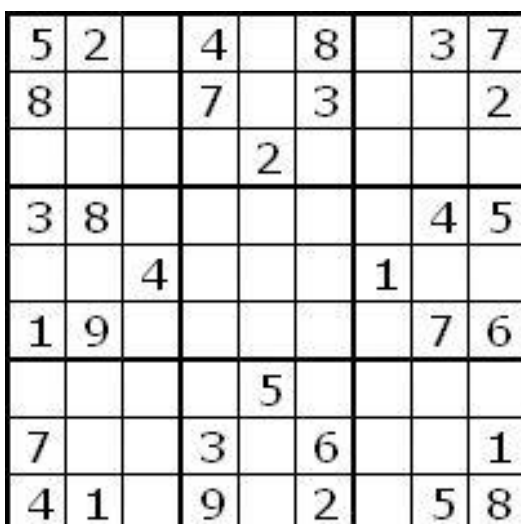
**DOWN**

1. Temporary living quarters
2. Pitcher
3. Carpenter's groove
4. Dry
5. Happen again
6. Part of the Bible
7. A painkiller
8. Pearly-shelled mussel
9. Wimbledon sport
10. Slacker
11. Excuse
12. Send, as payment
13. Rental agreement
21. Stop
25. Satyr
26. Chess piece
27. Beige
28. Send forth
29. Stationery
34. Violent radical
36. Stare
37. Bright thought
38. Dribble
40. Apprentice
42. A loud sleeping sound
45. A former Turkish term of respect
48. Main course
51. Wall painting
52. Redress
53. Claw
55. Speaks
58. Paw
59. A temple (archaic)
60. Tall woody plant
61. Quaint outburst
62. Fishing poles

**ACROSS**

1. A type of tree
6. Tight
10. A crumbling earthy deposit
14. Cognizant
15. Feudal worker
16. Away from the wind
17. Army doctor
18. Whirl
19. City in Peru
20. The creation of goods
22. Nile bird
23. Back
24. Set aflame
26. Rind
30. French for "Friend"
31. Soak
32. Highest point
33. Dispatched
35. Auspices
39. Inscribed
41. A dais
43. Kooky
44. Small slender gull
46. Type of sword
47. Before, poetically
49. To and \_\_\_\_
50. Harvest
51. A wardress in a prison
54. Garrison
56. Salt Lake state
57. From that time on
63. Part in a play
64. Hindu princess
65. Very slow in tempo
66. Dwarf buffalo
67. Terminates
68. Work dough
69. Extend credit
70. Modify
71. Sows

**Solutions next issue.**



How many words can you find? Each word must contain the central **D** and no letter can be used twice, however, the letters do not have to be connected. Proper nouns are not allowed, however, plurals are. Can you find the nine letter word? Excellent: 70 words. Good: 50 words. Average: 35 words

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2 dogs missing from Fergusson Rd Brighton since 8th June. Chip is a male 7 yr old beagle/hound mix, Charlie is a male 15 month old border collie; both are wearing collars and are micro-chipped. We are desperate for any news, good or bad, these dogs are beloved family members and our 2 young sons are distraught. If they have been shot on a farmer's land we understand, and just want to know what's happened to them. They may or may not be together. A reward is offered for their return. Please call Todd on 0428 680 013 / 6268 0013

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**St Marys rainfall by Reon Johns**

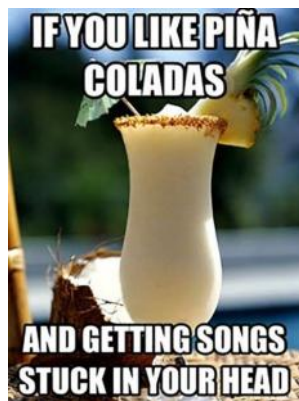
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18th	1.2	
23rd	0.2	
25th	Trace	Fog
27th	1.0	
28th	1.8	
31st	38.8	



**Climate is what we expect,  
 weather is what we get.  
 Mark Twain**



*It's called fashion - look  
 it up*



A run-on sentence is one in which two or more independent clauses (i.e. complete sentences) are joined without appropriate punctuation or conjunction, and this is generally considered a stylistic error, though it is occasionally used in literature and may be used as a rhetorical device, and an example of a run-on is a comma splice, in which two independent clauses are joined with a comma without an accompanying co-ordinating conjunction, although some prescriptivists exclude comma splices from the definition of a run-on sentence, but this does not imply that they consider comma splices to be acceptable, and the mere fact that a sentence is too long does not make it a run-on sentence: sentences are run-ons only when they contain more than one independent clause, and a run-on sentence can be as short as four words - for instance: I drive she walks - in this case there are two independent clauses: two subjects paired with two intransitive verbs, so as long as clauses are punctuated appropriately, a writer can assemble multiple independent clauses in a single sentence: in fact, a properly constructed sentence can be extended indefinitely.

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**Vol 47.03 solutions.**

All words:

across, arc, arco, arcs, calm, calms, calo, cam, cams, car, carl, carls, carol, carols, carom, caroms, cars, clam, clamor, clamors, clams, claro, claros, class, **CLASSROOM**, coal, coals, col, cola, colas, color, colors, cols, coma, comal, comas, coo, cool, cools, coos, cor, coral, corals, corm, corms, cos, cosmos, coss, cram, crams, crass, cross, lac, lacs, loca, loco, locos, mac, macro, macros, macs, marc, marcs, moc, mocs, oca, ocas, orc, orca, orcas, orcs, roc, rocs, sac, sacs, scam, scams, scar, scars, scam, scrams



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## Tip locations and opening hours

*Ansons Bay.* Long week-end Mondays 12 ~ 4  
Wed & Sunday 12 ~ 4  
*Scamander, Coach Street.*  
Tues & Thurs 10 ~ 4  
Sunday 2 ~ 5  
*Fingal, Mathinna Road.*  
Tues & Thurs 10 ~ 4  
Sunday 2 ~ 5  
*St Helens, Eagle Street.*  
Open 7 days 10 ~ 4  
*Pyengana, Tasman Hwy.* *St Marys, Gray Road.*  
No builders' waste please. Tues & Thurs 10 ~ 4  
Wednesday 9 ~ 1 Sunday 2 ~ 5  
Sunday 2 ~ 5

## Meals on Wheels ~ 0488 384 344

June 23rd	Karl Balzer
24th	Valmai Spencer
25th	Lorraine Gill
26th	Kaye Nailer
27th	Trish Pike
30th	Sonya Allison
July 1st	Pam Bretz
2nd	Lundy Vosper
3rd	Heather Griffiths
4th	Lorraine Gill

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**Poisons Information 131126**  
**POLICE Emergency 000 & Enq 131444**  
**SES Emergency 132500**  
**TFS Emergency 000 & Enq 1800 000 699**

## Church Services

**Catholic Parish of St Marys Sr. Lorraine Groves**  
6372 2252 / 0409 172 741  
1st Sunday MASS  
St Helens Vigil 6pm  
Bicheno 9am  
Fingal 11.30am  
2nd Sunday LITURGY  
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

**Anglican Parish of Northern Midlands**  
Avoca 11am 2nd Sunday  
Fingal 2pm 2nd Sunday  
Mathinna 2.30pm 4th Sunday  
Ross 10am 5th Sunday  
Campbell Town 9am

**St Marys 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  
Tuesday JAM 3~5pm  
every Tuesday except school holidays.  
Envoy Melanie Norton

**Break O'Day Anglican Parish** 6372 1144 or PO Box 143, St Helens TAS 7216  
St Helens 9.30am Sunday  
5th Sunday Combined Service with Uniting Church 10.30am  
St Marys 10am Sunday  
Pyengana Please phone for service times  
[facebook.com/anglicanbod](https://facebook.com/anglicanbod)

**Break O'Day Uniting Church**  
The Manse 6376 2405  
St Helens 9am  
Fingal 11.15 am



All-terrain vehicle. (England, 1926)

## ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

### DOCTORS ROSTER

- **Dr Cyril Latt**  
18/6/14- 3/7/14
- **Dr K. Rawnsley**  
19/6, 23/6, 24/6, 26/6, 1/7 & 3/7 2014
- **Dr L. Reeckman**  
Women's Health Clinic  
19/6, 20/6, 3/7 & 4/7

For appointments phone: 6372 2111

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO PATIENTS

Please be aware that Dr Latt's Surgery is currently fully booked for appointments 1 week in advance as of 18/6/14

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

### 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.

### **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**

### 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 MEDICAL PRACTICE REMINDER:

Dr Latt would like to remind the community about some circumstances that **are not covered by Bulk Billing** at the St Marys Community Health Centre:

- Visits related to renewal of Driver's licences
- Visits related to requested Medical Reports
- Visits related to Insurance Medicals
- Visits related to Harness Medicals
- Pre-Employment Checks

All of these are not covered by Medicare and therefore may incur a cost. Please check with the receptionists when making an appointment.

If you have concerns in relation to this matter please contact us and we will attempt to answer your concerns

### **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**

**Lifeline 131 114**

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### **PHYSIOTHERAPY SERVICE**

**1 day/ fortnight- Physiotherapist from the LGH**  
**Referrals will still be accepted and prioritised**

Please see your GP for a referral or phone 6372 2111



# ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

## WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 18 June **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.
- Anglicare Drug & Alcohol Counsellor**. For appointments please see your GP for a referral.
- Physiotherapist**– Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- 19 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- 20 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- Stepping Out Program** 10:00am-2:00pm. Please phone Fiona Watts at LINC for details on 6376 2742.
- TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician**. Appointments available by referral from your GP.
- 23 June **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.
- 24 June **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
- Tom Bain, Rae & Partners Lawyers**. At the Community Health Centre Tuesday fortnights. For appointments please phone 6337 5555
- 25 June **Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- TAZREACH**– Antenatal Clinic with Katie. For appointments please see your GP.
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 26 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments

## WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE Continued...

- Relationships Australia**– Leanne McMurtie for appointments please phone 1300 364 277
- 27 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- Stepping Out Program** 10:00am-2:00pm. Please phone Fiona Watts at LINC for details on 6376 2742.
- 30 June **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.
- Spirometry Clinic**– Lung Function testing. For appointments please phone 6372 2111
- 1 July **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
- 2 July **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- Physiotherapist**– Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- 3 July **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- 4 July **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.

## 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.

**Next session is: Monday 30 June 2014**

## SPORTS NEWS

### Local golf team wins State title, continued from the front page.

On Monday the June 2nd 2014 the Scamander River Women's Pennant Golf team won the Division Two State Final. What a wonderful achievement for a group of ladies from a small country club. They played against clubs who have dozens of members, whereas Scamander River girls were a team with just eight to choose from.

They won the title by first winning the East Coast Pennant and Teams Day.

This was followed by defeating Mowbray at Riverside for the Cons Pearce trophy, Ulverstone at Devonport for the Watterson Shield, and Ulverstone again at Riverside on Sunday June 1st for the right to play in the State final. Then on Monday June 2nd, still at Riverside, the girls played Hobart team Kingston Beach and won the State title three and a half to one and a half.

Well done girls, you have not only done yourselves and your club proud, but have been great ambassadors for all our east coast golf clubs.

By Jim Haas

### ST MARYS SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

Opening hours: Thursday 5.30 - 7.30 Friday 5.30 - 8.30  
Saturday before and after golf  
Sunday 1-30 - 4.30

Well, winter is here and don't we know it! BRRRRR.

Why not get down to the club this Friday and warm up with a bowl of soup, or some great Lasagne or Spaghetti n' Meat Balls. GREAT VALUE!

Serving between 6pm and 8pm.

Congratulations to Plonky for winning the chicken on Saturday, at golf.

Commiserations to Brendon, better luck with the Joker next time.

Michael Holmes, you missed out on the free carton last Friday ...Sorry.

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday June 27th 7pm.

Nomination forms are on the board and need to be received by the secretary before June 23rd.

Annette Wines, Secretary

Roads go ever ever on  
Over rock and under tree  
By caves where never sun has shone  
By streams that never find the sea.  
Over snow by winter sown  
And through the merry flowers of June  
Over grass and over stone  
And under mountains in the moon.

Roads go ever ever on  
Under cloud and under star  
Yet feet that wandering have gone  
Turn at last to home afar.  
Eyes that fire and sword have seen  
And horror in the halls of powers have been  
Look at last on meadows green  
And trees and hills we long have known.

So finally our feet get us to the  
Warmth of the fire and safety of home  
Where we can dream of dreams once more.

Christopher Hurd, Cornwall



*Lovely photo of cottages at Ross, taken by Glyn Johnson.*

*Golf is a good walk spoiled. Mark Twain*

### A British treasure hunter stumbled on a \$37,000 Bronze Age golden necklet during his smoko.

After a frustrating morning scouring the Dorset country side with his metal detector, finding nothing but junk, David Spohr decided to take a break. Sitting down to eat his lunch, the 55-year-old's discarded metal detector suddenly went off. At first he thought the muddy mess he found was just a squashed sardine tin, then came the glint of gold. "You dream of something like this - it was the find of a lifetime." In his fingers emerged the form of a Bronze Age lunula - a solid gold necklet in the shape of a crescent moon. It is believed to be anywhere between 2500 and 4500 years old. Finely engraved with zigzag and striped patterns, it is one of only three of its style ever found in Britain and has been valued at up to \$37,000. The object will be examined by government archaeologists before being declared a treasure. Proceeds will be split between the land owner and Mr Spohr. He never did get to eat his sandwiches.



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***Specials from 18th - 24th June 2014***

<b><i>Butchery</i></b>	<b><i>per kg</i></b>
Rump steak	11.99
First grade mince	9.99
Bacon bones/hocks	6.75
Ingham chicken thigh fillets	10.99
Beef stir fry strips	13.99

***Cool room/Freezer***

Vaalia yoghurt 900g	4.49
Bega super cheese slices 250g	1.89
Devondale Colby/tasty block 625g	5.99
Peters ice cream 4L	6.99
Scotts meat pies 6pk	4.99

***All only 99c each***

Continental cup-a-soup 2pk
Nanda pasta 500g
Snappy Tom canned cat food 400g
Mars medium bars 35-55g
Maggi cup noodles 58-68g/3 minute pasta 70g

***Specials from 25th - 1st July 2014***

<b><i>Butchery</i></b>	<b><i>per kg</i></b>
Leg of lamb	10.99
T-Bone steak	17.99
Forequarter lamb chops	9.99
Beef casserole steak	9.99
IGA chicken breast fillets	12.99

***Shelves***

Duo laundry powder 500g	1.49
Kleenex cottonelle toilet tissue 48pk	18.99
Rexona impulse body spray 75g	3.99
Organic care shampoo/cond. 250-400ml	2.49
Campbell's red & white condensed soup 410-420g	.99

***All only \$1.99 each***

Samba firelighters 36s
Dove milk chocolate 150g
Kraft dip 185g
Sanitarium So Good regular UHT 1L
Arnotts shapes/savoy/clix 160-250g

**Rump Steak with Creamy Mushroom Sauce**

4 x 125g rump steaks	1 garlic clove, crushed
750g sweet potatoes, washed and cut into wedges	150g baby button mushrooms, wiped and sliced
4 tablespoons organic olive oil	200g chestnut mushrooms, wiped and sliced
Freshly ground black pepper	300g tub beef stock
75g butter	1-2 tablespoons brandy
2 tablespoons olive oil	500g pot low fat natural yogurt
1 onion, peeled and finely chopped	

Preheat the oven to 220°C, fan 200°C, 425°F. Place the sweet potato wedges into a roasting tin, drizzle with olive oil and season. Place in the oven and cook for 35-40 minutes or until crispy.

For the mushroom sauce: Place the butter and oil in a large frying pan and heat, add the onion and garlic and sauté for 2-3 minutes, then add the mushrooms and sauté for a further 5-8 minutes.

In the meantime place the stock and brandy in a saucepan and reduce by half. Remove half the mushrooms from the frying pan, place in a food processor with the stock and process until smooth, finally add the yogurt and process once again.

Return this mixture to the pan with the reserved mushrooms. Preheat a grill or griddle pan and cook the steaks for 2-2½ minutes on each side for medium rare, 2½-3 minutes for medium and 3-3½ for well done.

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