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ST MARYS COMMUNITY CAR & BIKE SHOW! Sunday June 12th

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It's a huge upcoming long weekend in the Fingal Valley and East Coast regions, everyone stay safe and have a wonderful time!



**Hub4Health Walking Group at
Manna Farm, taken by Ted Thornley,
more on p8**

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MANY THANKS to everyone who has contributed to this edition of the Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. Articles are always welcome, but we do not accept responsibility for the accuracy of information provided by contributors! Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editor or volunteer staff.

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Contact W Dawson on 0403 430 452
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Meals on Wheels

Meeting dates for 2016
August 18, and AGM
November 17

Lundy Vosper, St Marys

Thank you

*Liz Mallet, family and friends
would like to thank those who attended the
Memorial Service for Dave
at the
St Marys Sports Centre on May 7.
We would also like to thank those who
couldn't attend,
but sent their condolences.*



St Patricks Head & Esk Valley Historical Society Inc

History Meeting

**3pm on Wednesday June 15
at the Cornwall Hall**

A friendly reminder to Fingal Valley residents of a community meeting in regards to the future guardianship of our historical documents and collection of memorabilia. We would love to meet old and new members of our community to comment and put forward their ideas on the best care plan for future generations.

President: Darlene Wright 0438 534 763

Community Notices



Fingal Valley
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LIGHT LUNCHEON

Friday June 3, 2016

12 noon for 12.30 start

Cost: \$5

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Mashed Potatoes/Rice

OR

Home Made Patties with
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(Gravy Optional)

Muffins with Custard

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*The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Inc is funded by
the Crown through the*

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Fingal Valley
Neighbourhood House Inc

**FREE BASKET
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*Using materials from
the garden*

Saturday June 18, 2016

At Fingal Valley Neighbourhood
House 10am-3pm

To book phone 6374 2344

List of materials will be provided on
bookings - B.Y.O lunch

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AGM for Transition Break O'Day

The AGM will be held on June 5, 10am at
822 Elephant Pass Road (next to the Pancake Barn).

All are invited to the morning tea and AGM.

After the AGM we will be touring two gardens on
Mt Elephant - a covered vegetable garden and orchard at
Daffodil cottage (822), and a permaculture food forest in
the making at Blueberry Cottage (826).

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*Kind Regards: Robina Balzer
on behalf of the TransBOD team*

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Graham, 6372 2166

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Tania Rattray MLC

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Apsley Legislative Council



Combined Garage Sale

June 11, 12 and 13 at

Quinn's Garage, Story Street St Marys.

9am start

Wendy and Liz Mallett

St Marys District Hospital Support Association Inc.
advise members that subscriptions of \$5 are now due and
payable to the Treasurer by June 30, 2016.

Payments can be left at the St Marys Post Office.

Thank you.

*Len Miles, President
Murray Bennett, Treasurer*

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11 - 3 Sunday 12th

10 - 1 Monday 13th

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The position is part time (hours are up to 16 hours per week) and is of 12 months duration.

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Tasmanian fox sighting reported by Jeremy Rockliff, despite describing them as imaginary

by Rosemary Bolger

Tasmania's Primary Industries Minister Jeremy Rockliff has admitted to making a report of a fox sighting last year, despite previously describing the pest's presence in the state as "imaginary".

In State Parliament, Mr Rockliff confirmed he contacted the head of Biosecurity Tasmania in February 2015 about a sighting on a farm in the state's north-west, prompting a costly investigation.

"I was alerted by a member of the public as to a sighting of a fox and I did the responsible thing as any Tasmanian citizen would - whether you're Minister for Primary Industries or shadow minister for primary industries or a Member of Parliament, or member of the community - you report it to the relevant authorities," he said.

The Opposition questioned the Minister's actions given he has **overseen the disbanding of the Fox Eradication Taskforce, previously accusing Labor of chasing "imaginary foxes"**.

"**Staff were** dispatched staying several nights, setting up six motion cameras, conducted interviews with witnesses, undertook sign-searching activities and collected scat samples at a cost of at least \$10,000," Opposition Leader Bryan Green said.

In a fiery exchange in Parliament, Mr Rockliff hit back at Mr Green, calling him a joke.

"You think I shouldn't have done that? How irresponsible would that have been? Are you serious?"

"This is budget week and you're talking about foxes, mate."

The taskforce was established in 2006 and was wound up in 2014, with responsibility for following up reports taken over by Biosecurity Tasmania.

About \$50m was spent by the taskforce in its efforts to rid the state of foxes.

A skull, blood and four carcasses found between 2001 and 2006 were included as evidence of foxes in the state.

Have you had trouble telling your story to the police, a lawyer or in court?

What would have helped you?

Tell us what you think:

St Helen's Neighbourhood House

Tuesday 21 June

10am - 12pm

Please let Trish know if you require communication assistance on 6376 1134.

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A silent auction of art by noted Tasmanian artists will be run throughout the exhibition.



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Authorised by Eric Hutchinson MP, 53B Main Road, Perth TAS 7300

The Say, by Cagerattler Weather permitting, on the June long weekend, St Marys will be flooded by a large variety of cars, motor bikes and a few other interesting things. Courtesy of the intrepid work of a loyal bunch of community minded local people and the generous contributions of ever growing sponsors, the St Marys Car and Bike Show is on again on the Sunday of the Queens Birthday Holiday weekend.



I understand that the interest is even bigger than last year, which saw in excess of 300 cars and bikes on display and despite some chilly weather, resulted in a great day for all those who attended. This year the organising crew are providing an even more diverse entertainment - stalls, trade tables and kids activities. As long as we don't get much inclement stuff from upstairs, it augers well for a real boon for the town.

About a decade or so ago, a small band of local motoring enthusiasts decided it was about time to see how a small car show, away from the usual summer time events, would go. The rest, as they say, is history, and over the years the winter St Marys Show has earned a genuine regard among Tasmanian car clubs, interstate visitors and locals alike. Many come back time after time to enjoy the day. The committee are always coming up with new ideas; ways of voting for their exhibit favourites, and recognition for those who are keen supporters of the event. On the strength of the last couple of very successful years, part of Main Street will be closed off this year to allow for a safer and more easily accessible view of the cars.

One very special display (due to the wonderful input of a new resident) will be a McLaren supercar on show, and I understand that a ride in it will be a great raffle prize.

Also anyone attending has the chance to win \$250, simply by voting in the People's Choice competition.

Along with New Years Day Races, Woodcraft Guild Open Day, Wrapped in St Marys, the school Arts on Tour performance and other annual special events,

it's great that our little town punches well above it's weight by providing some wonderful days to look forward to, and please forgive me if I've forgotten any other special event that falls into this category.

Hope to see many there ...

What do you think?

Rod McGiveron, St Marys

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Authorised by Dr George Lane, 6 Quail St. St Helens,
Tas, 7216.

NOTIFICATION OF BRIDGE REPLACEMENT



Date Issued:	Monday 16 th May 2016
Project:	CORNWALL ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT
Enquiries:	Works Department 6376 7900

Dates:	Monday 13th June to Sunday 26th June 2016 (weather permitting)
Work Type	BRIDGE CLOSURE – BYPASS PROVIDED ON-SITE
Location:	CORNWALL ROAD
Works:	Replacement of existing Cornwall Road bridge with new concrete double lane bridge.
Traffic Impacts:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bridge closed. • Temporary bypass provided alongside existing bridge. • Advanced roadwork signage will be installed to warn oncoming motorists. • Please observe all traffic control signs and directions of worksite personnel. • Council apologises for any inconvenience and will ensure any traffic disruptions are kept to a minimum. • We thank you for your patience and cooperation.

From the Soviet Weekly: Here will be a Moscow exhibition of arts by 15,000 Soviet Republic painters and sculptors. These were executed over the past two years.

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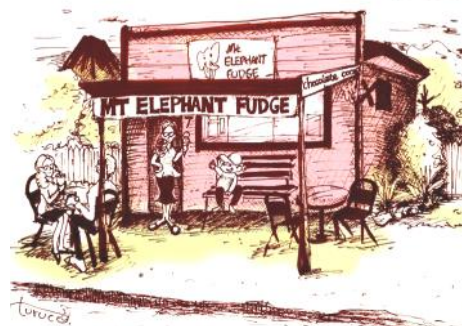
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Hub4Health Walking Group

Recent Walks

Saturday walk: Loila Lookout to Cerise Brook. Eleven members of the St Helens Walking Group set out from the Hub4Health at 9am on a recent Saturday, and parked near Loila Lookout.

The walk began on a 4WD track through open ironbark forest, with excellent views out across Diana's Basin and the more distant Georges Bay, highlighted by the low April sun. For a while we followed the footprints of a Tasmanian Devil who had walked along the dusty track not long before us. We kept to the dry ridge-top, with its ups and downs, some steep bits and some flattish bits, until we came to the point where we dropped off down a spur to the left.

A range of fungi, red to white, large and small, were responding to the autumn weather and bursting out of the rocky soil, detaining the photographers in the party. Mid-morning found us at a long log across our path, it proved an excellent sit-down spot to stop for a snack. We then continued the descent, through a stand of grasstrees and on down to the more dense forest of the valley bottom, where we joined the Stonyford Track near the ford on Constable Creek.

The remainder of the track, around muddy bog-holes and over rutted mounds, brought us out to civilisation at the end of Medeas Cove Road where we ended the walk at Cerise Brook. There, the walkers enjoyed coffee and delicious cake in the pleasant surroundings of the orchard and little golf course before returning to St Helens. *Contributed by Alex Buchanan*

Manna Park Track: Seventeen walkers set off along Manna Park Road at Upper Scamander in balmy autumnal weather. A good leg-stretch walk along the gravel road through ironbark bushland brought us to the property of Manna Park.

We were welcomed by the owner and encouraged to walk through the property to the banks of the Scamander river, to the point where the flying fox crosses the stream. After exploring the possibilities of trout fishing, we circled back to a guided tour of the wonderful garden, colourful in its autumn finery - such a contrast to the surrounding bush. Many thanks to Margie for her generosity in allowing such a big group onto her land. *Contributed by Pam Bretz (PS- the morning tea provided by Pam was most appreciated.)*

New members are most welcome. Please call Hub4Health:6376 2971 or Bryan Edhouse:0414 987 435



220m fungi on Loila Lookout to Cerise Brook walk, taken by Garry Richardson



Morning tea after the Manna Track walk, taken by Helen Whittle

An advertisement for Guy Barnett MP. The background is blue. At the top, it says "Guy Barnett MP" in large white letters, followed by "State Liberal Member for Lyons" in smaller white letters. Below this is a photograph of Guy Barnett, a man with a shaved head, wearing a white shirt and a red and black striped tie, smiling. To the right of the photo, the words "Listening", "Caring", and "Building" are stacked vertically in large white letters. At the bottom, there is a white box containing contact information: "Please make contact for assistance", "guy.barnett@parliament.tas.gov.au • Ph: 6165 7751", "find me on Facebook • www.guybarnett.com.au". At the very bottom, it says "Authorised by Guy Barnett MP, 6 Circle Street, New Norfolk" and the Liberal Party logo.



**A VERY SPECIAL MARKET EVENT!
PART OF THE BAY OF FIRES
WINTER ARTS FESTIVAL**

St Marys will be buzzing - along with the Bay of Fires Winter Arts Festival, the St Marys Community Car Show, St Marys Community Market and Wrapped in St Marys, our market will certainly add to the vibe!

June featured artist/producer:

Local potter Robert Alexander

The Stables Handmade Market, POBox 14 St Marys 7215
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Bowls news: Great to see so many at our working bee on Sunday - the green looks so good. On Saturday I saw Chris and Damon sweeping (good practice for housework boys). Thank you to all the helpers in getting rid of the small pebbles.



Golf news: Our resident bandicoots did a hit job on the 9th green - it's a never ending problem trying to keep our greens intact. Special thanks to Roger, Tamatha and Christine for the 26 hours you did last weekend, clearing and cleaning up the mess made by the big gum.

Dining: A curry night on Friday 17. A variety of curries and trimmings, \$20. Bookings essential by Tuesday 14. Phone 6372 2441 / 6372 2445 / 0439 978 156. Leave a message please if not answered. Thank you.

Special for the ladies: Cocktails and canapés. This Friday 3 at 6pm.

This is a one-off.

If you want to get out some heels, fascinators and frocks this is your chance!



Supporting Tasmanian Dairy Farmers

Tasmanian Liberal MP's Eric Hutchinson, Brett Whiteley and Andrew Nikolic have welcomed the Turnbull Government's decision to provide immediate assistance to dairy farmers.

Federal Member for Lyons Eric Hutchinson said he was delighted that their strong representations to Barnaby Joyce and Alan Tudge had paid off.

"This is an extremely positive outcome", Mr Hutchinson said. "Our Federal leadership has been working closely with dairy farmers on the best way forward for the industry."

"The scale and speed of the decision by Murray-Goulburn and Fonterra caused significant financial and emotional stress. It has been an extremely tough time for our dairy farmers, workers and their families."

"For the last three weeks I have been calling on the milk processors to release their 2016-2017 opening prices to allow dairy farmers to plan ahead. Today's package will help them manage through these difficult times and return to profitability."

The key elements of the support package are:

- ◆ \$555m in Dairy Recovery Concessional Loans
- ◆ \$20m to fast track the upgrade of the Macalister Irrigation District
- ◆ \$2m to establish a commodity milk price index
- ◆ \$900,000 for an additional 9 Rural Financial Counsellors in Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia and New South Wales
- ◆ \$900,000 for Dairy Australia's 'Tactics for Tight Times' programme
- ◆ Fast tracking Farm Household Allowance applications with 18 more Department of Human Services employees processing claims
- ◆ Appointment of a Department of Human Services Dairy Industry Liaison Officer
- ◆ Redirection of two Department of Human Services Mobile Service Centres to dairy regions

Mr Hutchinson said that to help ensure the domestic dairy industry does not again find dairy processors unexpectedly reducing farm gate milk prices late in the season, a re-elected Turnbull Liberal Government will work with the dairy industry to establish a commodity milk price index.

"Deputy Prime Minister Barnaby Joyce has said that the index would introduce greater transparency and market signals in domestic and global milk prices," Mr Hutchinson said.

"The Coalition will consult with the industry on the design of the index that would provide dairy farmers with valuable information for use in supply negotiations with processors and to assist in following international price trends.

Andrew Nikolic MP, Liberal Member for Bass
Brett Whiteley MP, Liberal Member for Braddon
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Axe falls on 30 respite care co-ordinator jobs across northern Tasmania by Laura Beavis

A union has warned job losses at an aged and disability care organisation in Tasmania's north will have an impact on services for carers and clients.

The Health and Community Services Union (HACSU) said it had been advised 30 jobs were being axed at private provider Integrated Living. The workers provide rostering, respite care co-ordination and customer service in Launceston, Scottsdale, St Helens and Fingal. Their duties will now be performed from a call centre in New South Wales, while four new positions will be created in Launceston.

HACSU's Joanne McEvoy said local families and respite carers would now find it more difficult to access services.

"When you're ringing a national call centre it's not always immediate response," she said. "There's the local knowledge that will be lost, which will have an impact on the direct care workers who actually go to the homes. They'll now have to be relying on a call centre to be able to respond to, especially in the rural areas, to local concerns."

She said the workers were shocked when told last week they would be made redundant.

CEO Integrated Living CEO Catherine Daley said creating a single contact point for client enquiries would make it quicker and easier for people to access services.

"Seniors and their families are at the heart of everything we do, and this new model is about delivering the best support and services for them into the future," she said.

"Seniors want to remain in their homes and we are there to support them to do that.

"This means providing the services seniors want, and this means adding more complex health-based assistance in addition to the simple home and personal help we have offered in the past."

Ms Daley said the restructure was in response to aged care funding changes which increased competition between service providers and the need for more complex in-home services. She rejected the union's claim that Integrated Living had not properly consulted staff, and said they would be offered redeployment to the four new positions or industry standard redundancy packages.

The union wants state and federal politicians to push to keep the jobs in Tasmania.

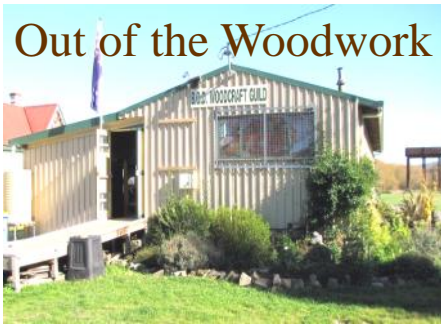
"The centre that is already here is more than capable of being set up to do that," Ms McEvoy said.

Launceston Mayor Albert van Zetten said he would support such a move because any loss of jobs in the city was disappointing.

"It's never nice to hear of people losing jobs," he said.

Bass Liberal MP Andrew Nikolic said he was seeking further information about the situation.

http://www.abc.net.au/news/2016-05-20/axe-falls-on-respite-care-co-ordinator-jobs-in-northern-tasmania/7432762?WT.ac=statenews_tas



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

Wendy Brennan, Secretary 6372 2094

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facebook.com/pages/Break-ODay-Woodcraft-Guild-Mens-Shed/

The Sizzler King has a new tongs specialist, Calem Jones.

Calem has been helping fundraise for the Guild at St Marys Coffee Shop under Reon's supervision, every Saturday and Sunday morning.

We all admire his strong work ethic and his mathematical calculations are

improving all the time.

His customer service etiquette is polite and he never treats any patron as a tedious interruption; he saves that for me when we practice his times tables!

Our money target for our new metal lathe is gaining momentum, and many thanks to our regulars who purchase our haute cuisine sausages.

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Over the last 30 years, the network of Houses and Centres in Tasmania has grown in response to the needs of the Tasmanian community. This means that within The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House on any given day you might see: a young parents' playgroup; a community meeting to address a serious problem in their community; planning for a community fun day; a community shed or garden full of people working away; or a group of people talking over a cup of tea.

Tourist information

Community groups holding a meeting

Monthly meetings are being held in most villages and are open to the community within the Fingal Valley catchment area. This extends from Avoca, Fingal, Mathinna, St Marys, Scamander to Bicheno.

A key strength of Neighbourhood Houses is that they must be governed by a volunteer management committee of people who live or work in their community. They are not run by an external board or agency; they are run by the local community for the local community. This has given many Tasmanians a chance to build their community leadership skills and to step from there to do even more amazing things for their community and Tasmania.

A brief history of the Talbot Arms

Daniel Prestell played a major role in establishing hotels in Fingal. In the early 1830s, at age seventeen, Daniel was convicted of stealing a handkerchief worth four shillings. His punishment was transportation to Van Diemens Land, where he made the best of his opportunities and received a "Ticket of Leave" around 1840.



He was married at Evandale in 1841 and soon after Daniel and wife Margaret, also a convict, moved to Fingal where they worked for Charles Peters at the Talbot Arms Hotel (now Fingal Hotel). By 1851 Daniel had a good knowledge of the hotel business and took over the lease of the Talbot Arms.

However, he was an ambitious man and wanted a hotel that he could call his own. This led him to purchase stone from the Probation Station, part of which was being dismantled at the time due to the end of the Probation System and Transportation. Daniel was obviously a hard worker because in 1856, the year

Van Diemens land became Tasmania, the Prestell family opened the Tasmanian Hotel (now Neighbourhood House). It was said to be a fine building, built almost entirely from the Probation Station stone. In the 1858 census, the property was listed as a hotel, brewery, store and blacksmith shop.

Around this time the Mangana gold fields, discovered in 1852, were thriving and businesses in the area were reaping the benefits. This, however, was short lived and by the mid 1860s the Mangana gold boom had almost ended, sending the local economy into reverse. The Tasmanian Hotel was one business to suffer, but Daniel was pulled out of the fire by Robert Viney, who had married Harriet, one of Daniel and Margaret's two daughters.

The property was mortgaged to Viney in 1864 for 800 pounds. In 1878 Viney purchased the property at auction making him the sole owner. By 1884 he owned the hotel, several acres around the hotel and ten lots of agricultural land in Fingal. By 1900, when the Tasmanian Hotel was again sold, Viney had built it into an establishment that had 21 rooms, a kitchen, dairy, laundry and outhouses. There were also stables for 20 horses, coach houses, granaries, plus 21 acres cleared paddocks close by. A new brewery had been built comprising an 8 hogshead barrel, a 50 foot long malt floor with malt, offices and a large storeroom.

Whilst one could argue that Robert Viney played a big part in establishing the Tasmanian Hotel into what it was to finally become, it was ex-convict, Daniel Prestell, who laid the first stone. There are thousands of stories in Tasmania like Daniel and Margaret's - men and women sent to Van Diemens land not as criminals, but petty thieves. Most were pleased to escape the overcrowded, poverty stricken cities of Great Britain and make good in the new land. Their contribution to the early development of this great country is enormous and should never be forgotten.

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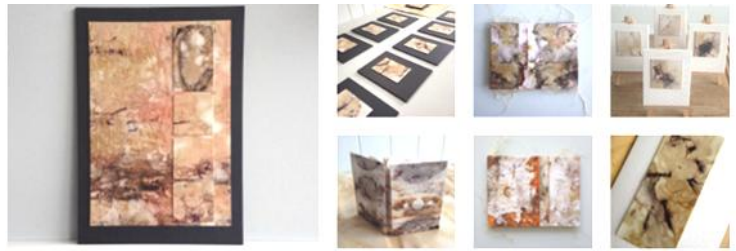
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ACROSS

- 1. A feudal vassal
- 5. Monetary unit of Macedonia
- 10. Spheres
- 14. Feudal worker
- 15. Genus of heath
- 16. 12 inches
- 17. Pause
- 18. Written material
- 20. Dutiful
- 22. Estate
- 23. A single-reed woodwind
- 24. ___ alia
- 25. Reinforcing
- 32. Fire residues
- 33. Slowly, in music
- 34. Scarlet
- 37. Tiny sphere
- 38. Synagogue scroll
- 39. Delicate
- 40. A large vase
- 41. Land of the Rising Sun
- 42. Chop finely
- 43. Profanities
- 45. Large tropical American fish
- 49. Fury
- 50. Right
- 53. Bitter
- 57. Squadron
- 59. Maguay
- 60. Tidy
- 61. Attune
- 62. Gashes
- 63. Being
- 64. Wanderer
- 65. Not nays

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- 1. Bawdy
- 21. Paddles
- 41. Jested
- 2. Brother of Jacob
- 25. Hindu Mr.
- 42. Bog
- 3. Module
- 26. End ___
- 44. Refinement
- 4. Despised
- 27. Part of a comparison
- 45. Display
- 5. Luxurious
- 28. Spills
- 46. Snouts
- 6. Goddess of discord
- 29. A pinnacle of ice
- 47. Killer whales
- 7. Louse-to-be
- 30. Absurd
- 48. Give a speech
- 8. Breezed through
- 31. Greatest possible
- 51. Outcropping
- 9. Unusual
- 34. Hindu princess
- 52. Neat
- 10. Frequently
- 35. Behold, in old Rome
- 53. Austrian peaks
- 11. Get out of bed
- 36. Colors
- 54. Color of the sky
- 12. Carried
- 38. Bar bill
- 55. Greek letter
- 13. Drive
- 39. The ability to read
- 19. Spanish for "Friend"

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Thomas Pickering: Convict Stone Mason by Wendy Fowler (R.N. B.A.(Hons) for submission to the School of Public History Monash University. August 2007

Thomas Pickering (1820 -1864) appears to have no marked grave and therefore no epitaph. It seems likely he earned no eulogy and no obituary was ever written. He left his mark on the formed landscape of Australia and for that he has earned a somewhat belated memorial.

This memorial will become part of the material available to those interested in the built fabric of the Isle of the Dead at Port Arthur Historic Site, and also perhaps provides an example of the trade training which was an essential part of the convict experience within the probation system in Van Diemen's Land .

As a convict Thomas Pickering, Police number 7782, per Moffatt (3) would have had no eulogy had he died while still under sentence. Like many of his contemporaries, he should have been destined for " a secure and undisturbed resting place where the departed prisoners might lie together until the morning of the resurrection". He should have disappeared from the pages of Australian history like so many others because he founded no dynasty, and amassed no wealth. In fact, the only paper record of his life appears to be his convict record in which he is described as five foot four and a quarter inches (163.2cm) in height, of fair complexion, clean shaven, with brown eyes and having a number of tattoos. Amongst the catalogue of tattoos are two sets of initials TP and JP together and CB TP together. His parents' names explain one set of initials but CB is likely to remain a mystery. However he left behind him a most extraordinary legacy, and it is for that his passing demands some remark.

Thomas was born to Thomas and Jane Pickering in Bethnal Green, London in 1822. The eldest son of a storekeeper, his occupation at trial is recorded as Shop Boy, perhaps implying he worked for his father. His family appeared to have ensured he received an education as his record indicates that he can read and write. Unfortunately employment, literacy and numeracy and an apparently stable family did not keep Thomas out of trouble. He began his career as a law breaker at a young age, and was eventually sentenced to 10 years transportation on the 31st January 1842 by the Central Criminal Court London for larceny from the person, stealing a purse.

In common with many of his contemporaries this was not his first offence - he had a prior conviction as a pickpocket for which he had served three months. He left England on the 1st August 1842, departing from Portsmouth and arrived in Van Diemen's Land on the 28th November 1842.

On arrival he was assigned to the work gang at Jericho, and it was there that his transformation from shop boy and pickpocket to skilled monumental mason began. The difficulty he had in complying with the system of reform and punishment in Van Diemen's Land is perhaps exemplified by the extension of his initial 10 year sentence to an eventual 22 years, before he obtained a conditional pardon and permission to leave the state. His arrival in the colony during the probation period meant Pickering was initially sent to work in the Jericho Gang where his record was marked "Indifferent and Lazy" very soon after his arrival. He appears to have committed no punishable offences until 1844, when he found himself in continual trouble.



Penal settlement on Norfolk Island today

A career of fighting saw him flogged, placed in solitary confinement, and leg irons for various periods during the first six months of 1844. This non-compliance with the system ultimately earned him a sentence at Port Arthur. In one of the stranger quirks of fate he was sent to the Coal Mines Probation Station rather than Port Arthur proper at a time when major construction works were underway. It is likely that it was at The Coal Mines that he was first put to work with the stone masons, thus setting the direction for his life. According to his record, he stayed out of trouble for most of his time at the Coal Mines and it appears to be his return to Hobart which placed him in the path of temptation. Between November 1848 and his eventual removal to Norfolk Island in September 1850, he served three terms of imprisonment for absconding ,including a further nine months

on the Tasman Peninsula. On his second Peninsula stay he was posted to The Cascades and Impression Bay where he appears to have once again been employed in stone work and construction during his sentence. Unfortunately, his capacity to attract trouble saw him apprehended again soon after completing this sentence. Shortly after his return to Hobart, on 11th September 1850, he was charged with burglary and stealing, found guilty and so earning himself an eight year stint on Norfolk Island. While on Norfolk Island he not only managed to steer clear of the worst of the trouble in the penal settlement, but actually earned himself a sentence remission of twelve months and 2 pound reward as a result of co operation with the authorities during a convict escape attempt. He continued to have occasional minor brushes with the authorities until his return to Port Arthur in 1854.

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Please be patient

Waiting periods to see your doctor may be experienced. We are not able to issue scripts during the weekends, please ensure you have enough in advance.

Please be aware we are not able to issue scripts by phone

Non-attendance of Doctor's Appointments

Please be aware there is a non attendance policy at this practice.

If you miss three appointments you will be sent an account.

If you miss a fourth appointment you may be referred to another Medical Practice.

Due to demand, doctor's appointments need to be booked at least **two weeks in advance**.

Waiting periods can apply.

INR tests require a five minute doctors consultation.
Please inform reception when booking

Doctors Roster

Dr C. Latt

3/6/16– 15/6/16

Dr K Nash-Rawnsley

3/6, 7/6, 10/6, 14/6 & 17/6 2016

Dr Lord

2/6, 9/6, 16/6 2016

Dr E Reeckman

16/6/16-17/6/16

LONG WEEKEND

13 June 2016

Normal doctor surgery hours will resume on Tuesday 14/6/16. Please see the After Hours Contact numbers during this time.

St Marys Medical Practice reminder

Dr Latt wishes to remind the community of the following exceptions to bulk billing at the SMCHC

Driving licence renewals
Requested medical re-ports

Insurance medicals
Harness medicals
Pre-employment checks

The above are NOT covered by Medicare, and may incur cost. Please discuss this with reception when making your appointment.

If you have any concerns, please contact us and we will try and address them.

A.H. contact numbers

GP Assist 1300 780 011

Ambulance or Emergency 1800 008 008
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Lifeline - Saving lives, crisis support and suicide prevention 131 114

St Marys Community Health Centre - please ring before presenting after hours 6387 5555

St Marys Community Health Centre
Gardiners Creek Rd St Marys Tasmania 7215
6387 5555

What's on at the Centre

June 2 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
Call 6387 5555 for appointments.
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.
Psychologist Please see your GP for a referral.

June 3 **Social Worker** Shan Williams for appointments please phone 6387 5555
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.

June 6 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.
Hospital Auxiliary Meeting 2pm in the Family Room.

June 7 **Max Solution** 8:30am-5pm downstairs
Child Health Session with Mary Mumford Tuesday fortnights, by appointment only. Phone 0428 136 381
Rae & Partners Lawyers consult fortnightly at the SMCHC. Phone 6337 5555 for appointments.
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.

June 8 **Day Centre** call Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for information on the group.
Cancer Council Outreach service Richard Austin 2pm-3pm St Marys Health Centre. Drop in Service.

June 9 **Psychologist** Please see your GP for a referral.
Social Worker Shan Williams
For appointments phone 6387 5555
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.

June 10 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.
Social Worker Shan Williams
Call 6387 5555 for appointments
TAZREACH Antenatal Clinic with Katie. Contact GP for appointments.

June 14 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.
Max Solution 8:30am-5pm downstairs.

June 15 **Consumer & Carer Advocacy Group** 12-2pm downstairs at the SMCHC. Call Shan on 6387 5555
Day Centre call Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for information on the group.
Social Worker Shan Williams
For appointments phone 6387 5555.

June 16 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.
Psychologist Please see your GP for a referral.
Social Worker Shan Williams
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June 17 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
Call 6387 5555 for appointments.
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appointments please see your GP or Health professional for a referral.

CANCER COUNCIL OUTREACH SERVICE

The Cancer Councils Senior Support Officer Richard Austin will be available for **drop in appointments** at the St Marys Community Health Centre on **June 8 from 2:30pm-3:30pm.**

Richards role is to help support those of you who have a cancer diagnosis and help you work through any questions you may have without having to travel to Launceston to get the support you may need.

For nearly two centuries, powdered wigs—called perukes—were all the rage. The chic hairpiece would have never become popular, however, if it hadn't been for a venereal disease, a pair of self-conscious kings, and poor hair hygiene. The peruke's story begins like many others—with syphilis. By 1580, the STD had become the worst epidemic to strike Europe since the Black Death. Without antibiotics, victims faced the full brunt of the disease: open sores, nasty rashes, blindness, dementia, and patchy hair loss. Baldness swept the land.

At the time, hair loss was a one-way ticket to public embarrassment. Long hair was a trendy status symbol, and a bald dome could stain any reputation. When Samuel Pepys's brother acquired syphilis, the diarist wrote, "If [my brother] lives, he will not be able to show his head—which will be a very great shame to me." Hair was that big of a deal.

Cover-up And so, the syphilis outbreak sparked a surge in wigmaking. Victims hid their baldness, as well as the bloody sores that scoured their faces, with wigs made of horse, goat, or human hair. Perukes were also coated with powder—scented with lavender or orange—to hide any funky aromas. Although common, wigs were not exactly stylish. They were just a shameful necessity. That changed in 1655, when the King of France started losing his hair.



Louis XIV was only 17 when his mop started thinning. Worried that baldness would hurt his reputation, Louis hired 48 wigmakers to save his image. Five years later, the King of England—Louis's cousin, Charles II—did the same thing when his hair started to gray (both men likely had syphilis). Courtiers and other aristocrats immediately copied the two kings. They sported wigs, and the style trickled down to the upper-middle

class. Europe's newest fad was born.

The cost of wigs increased, and perukes became a scheme for flaunting wealth. An everyday wig cost about 25 shillings—a week's pay for a common Londoner. The bill for large, elaborate perukes ballooned to as high as 800 shillings. The word "bigwig" was coined to describe snobs who could afford big, poufy perukes.

When Louis and Charles died, wigs stayed around. Perukes remained popular because they were so practical. At the time, head lice were everywhere, and nitpicking was painful and time-consuming. Wigs, however, curbed the problem. Lice stopped infesting people's hair—which had to be shaved for the peruke to fit—and camped out on wigs instead. Delousing a wig was much easier than delousing a head of hair: you'd send the dirty headpiece to a wigmaker, who would boil the wig and remove the nits.

Wig out By the late 18th century, the trend was dying out. French citizens ousted the peruke during the Revolution, and Brits stopped wearing wigs after William Pitt levied a tax on hair powder in 1795. Short, natural hair became the new craze, and it would stay that way for another two centuries or so.



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13	Ruth Aulich
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15	Louise Keady

Tip locations and opening hours

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Emergency services

AURORA Emergency	13 20 04
Carers for Wildlife St Marys	6372 2973 / 0417 017 105
Crimestoppers	1800 333 000
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Police Emergency	000 & Enq 13 14 44
SES Emergency	13 25 00
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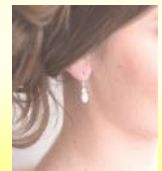


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31 Main Street St Marys
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Sun Closed
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