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GREATER ESK TOURISM

Destination Action Plan for Greater Esk Tourism

Northern Midlands Council, Break O'Day Council, Tourism Northern Tasmania and the East Coast Regional Tourism Organisation are going to assist Greater Esk Tourism (GET) to develop a Destination Action Plan.

This involves two workshops, and has been proven to be highly engaging and effective.

An expression of interest will be sent to all businesses in the Fingal Valley region, the community members of GET and relevant community groups.

This exciting project will support GET to identify priority actions that can make a difference for a broad range of stakeholders who cater for visitors to our 'Valleys of Adventure'.

Every business is a tourism business, so supporting us to support you, will increase the value of our tourism economy.

This Destination Action Plan is a part of the implementation of the Tasmanian Visitor Economy Strategy 2015 - 2020.

The workshop dates: Thursday June 15 and Friday June 16.

Times and venue to be confirmed and will be announced asap.

Put these dates in your calendar so you can be a part of helping our communities grow. We want to hear your ideas.



Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild's Open Day Fair 2017

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Grant's Lagoon Trevally

Break O'Day Sports Angling Club

Article and photographs on p9

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Community Notices

ROSSARDEN Fire training and BBQ dates are: May 6, June 3, July 1, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4 and December 2.

Fire Brigade training is 10am prior to each BBQ.

Mike Prewer, Rossarden. 6385 2184

Rossarden Progress Association meeting dates for 2017: 3pm at Marlene's on, June 12, August 14 AGM. Mary Knowles, Secretary, Gipps Creek. 6385 2002

GET meeting dates for 2017

June 12, August 14 AGM,

October 9, November 24 and December 4.

Usually 7pm at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood

House, but the next meeting on

Monday March 13 is a meal at

Bean There Café, Fingal 6:30 for 7pm.

Please RSVP if you would like to join us. All welcome

Mary Knowles 6385 2002

gippscreek@skymesh.com.au

**Uncertain Future for the
Anglican Church at Fingal**

The future of St Peter's Church is the subject of a public meeting to be held on Sunday April 23 at 4pm in St Peter's Anglican Church, Talbot Street, Fingal. There is always a great deal of sadness and disappointment, not only for parishioners but also for many in the community when a church closes. Many trace their connections with the church back to the founding members. For Christians, a church's closure - often the focal landmark of a country community - is an emotional event. Here people have worshipped, felt grief and joy, celebrated Christian rites of passage and quested for a relationship with God.

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Like our page to keep up to date.

Play Centre We are now taking enrolments for 2017.

School Holiday Activity Aquatic Centre and MacDonalds. Wednesday April 26. Leave FVNH 9.30am. Cost only \$10 for bus. Bring along bathers, towel, packed lunch or buy at Aquatic Centre. MacDonalds \$5 limit.

Morning Tea every Wednesday morning at 10am. Come in and have a cuppa, snack and chat or if you wish, bring a plate to share.

Agfest Saturday May 6. Leaving FVNH 7.30am. Bus \$10p/p. Bring a cut lunch or buy, wet weather gear if raining.

Up and Coming Events Spring Bride Saturday September 16 at FVNH. Blooming Tasmania Flower and Garden Festival Saturday September 23, Launceston. Bloomin' Tulips Festival Day Saturday October 14, Wynyard. Tasmanian Craft Fair Saturday November 4, Deloraine. These are a few of many trips being organised.

Nils With Aurora Energy and state government support, Nils will offer subsidies / loans for the purchase of selected energy efficient items. Be quick, as funds are limited. Contact the office for more information, or to book an appointment with our trained staff.

Melbourne Trip Expression of Interest: Leaving early Saturday July 8, return late Sunday July 9. Travel, accommodation shared to keep costs as low as possible. Limited 12 Adults inc. children. Bookings close by Thursday May 11. Be quick to book.

Contact the FVNH on 6374 2344 or call in 9am - 3pm Monday to Friday.

The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Inc. is funded by the Crown through the Department of Health and Human Services

Avoca Museum & Information Centre Annual General Meeting is 4pm on Tuesday May 2 at AMIC

NORTHERN MIDLANDS R&SLA Sub Branch



AVOCA ANZAC DAY SERVICE 2017

11am, Tuesday 25th April

Cenotaph, Boucher Park, Avoca
The march will commence at 10.45
in front of the Post Office.

Those in Service and students please
come in uniform.

Venison and lamb roast lunch afterwards.

St Marys Memorial Association ANZAC Day Services

April 25, 2017

The St Marys Memorial Association will be conducting ANZAC Day Services at the St Marys Cenotaph at the following times:

Dawn Service commencing 6am, followed by a free 'Gunfire Breakfast', tea and coffee to be served in the St Marys Hall.

Morning Service commencing 11am, followed by tea and coffee to be served in the St Marys Hall. March will assemble at Faulkner's Green 10.50am to commence 10.55am.

All members of the public are warmly
invited to attend.

Enquiries: 0418 564 710



St Marys School Association Op Shop

Run by volunteers for the benefit of the School Association. Grants made to St Marys District School and the Fingal School Campus; plus not for profit organisations in our communities.

New Autumn and Winter 2017 Opening Hours

Commenced Monday April 3, finishes October 2, 2017

Monday through Friday 9am - 4pm

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Contact me for photos and / or to view items.
6372 2686 / 0458 648 927

I may be old and feeble, but I'm still selling **moo poo**.
Norm 6372 2380

Large round bales hay, not rain effected. \$55.
Alan 0407 944 158

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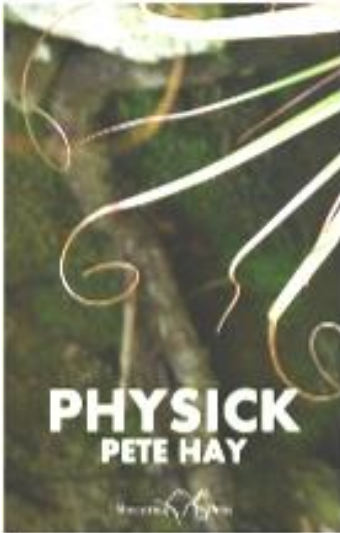
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Book Launch / Poetry Reading Friday April 28, 6.30pm

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"PHYSICK is a book of poetry that sears and coaxes. No one else takes the temperature of Tasmania quite like Hay, and no one else uses Tasmania as such an effective prism through which to consider human nature. It should be prescribed reading for all of us."
Rachel Edwards, *The Australian*, 17.12.16

A former academic and political advisor, Pete Hay has also long been a leading figure in the Tasmanian literary scene, as a poet and essayist. He has published six previous collections of poems including the two acclaimed collaborations with visual artists – ***The Forests***, with Matthew Newton, and ***Last Days of the Mill***, with Tony Thorne, which won the **People's Choice Award in the 2013 Tasmanian Book Prize**.

Pete is a favourite poet of many Tasmanians. Some of his most popular poems are included in ***Physick***, including:

Sound to the World (p9)

Fragrance of the Morning (p84)

Cranky Fan (p81)

All the Beautiful Dead (p134)

Physick comprises three sections; the first, Physique, revels in the earthy vernacular of Tasmanians and the unique history and physiology of this island. The second, Physis, is an encounter with the physical nature of Tasmania and its fauna. The third, Metaphysics, holds, as it suggests, various profound meditations on the human condition.

Submitted by Todd Dudley, St Marys

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Contributed thought

A contributed thought for all those born before 1945 - congratulations. You are survivors.

You were around before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, xerox, contact lenses, Frisbees and the pill.

You were around before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball-point pens; before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

You got married first then lived together.

You were here before daycare centres, group therapy and nursing homes. You had never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors and yoghurt.

Time sharing meant togetherness, a chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware and software wasn't a word.

Cigarette smoking was fashionable. Grass was mowed. Coke was a cold drink and pot was something you cooked in.

Rock music was a grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the school principal's office.

You were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but surely before the sex change. You made do with what you had.

And you were the last generation to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

But you survived!

Submitted by Ruth McGiveron, St Marys

International Workers Memorial Day Friday April 28, St Helens

International Workers Memorial Day is held to honour the memory of workers who have died from a work-related injury or illness. It is also a time to think about and to campaign for the prevention of occupational injury and illness.

International Workers Memorial Day has been observed worldwide since 1996, and in Tasmania since 1997.

This year a commemoration will be hosted by the Break O'Day branch of the Australian Labor Party.

This event will be held on the St Helens foreshore, in the covered BBQ area directly opposite Break O'Day Council offices and will commence 8am.

The event will include the distribution of sprigs of rosemary that may, at the conclusion of the ceremony, be scattered on the waters of Georges Bay; this will be followed by a breakfast BBQ.

Working people and community members are invited to attend.

Unions Tasmania will hold its commemorative service in Launceston on Friday April 28 at the Workers' Memorial Gardens (near UTAS Stadium).

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GUILDS OPEN DAY FAIR 2017

Well there was not a hair out of place as the weather produced what was prayed for - no rain or wind! Although crowd numbers were down due to many other events during the same period, the atmosphere was not. A large thank you to all our stalwart supporters who make their appearance every year. We would especially like to thank Joe King and the 4x2's, whose beautiful voice resonated through the crowd and made the day even more enjoyable. We would like to acknowledge Grahame Derbyshire and Chris Ogden, who every year have no hesitation in selling our haute cuisine snags and whose help has been immeasurable. Not to forget our patriarch Col Mackenzie. A special mention of gratitude to Kevin Faulkner for his professional assistance. To all our marketers, we hope to see you again next year as well as our clever exhibitors. The Colonial Strollers graced us again in their beautiful finery and did not let their refined sensibilities intrude on joining in the fun. Thank you to StarFM, Break O'Day Council and Mark and all the staff at St Mary's IGA. If I have forgotten anyone it was not intentional. Finally, all members have asked that I express gratitude to our President Reon Johns, whose commitment for the last 13 years has been the driving force which has kept us going.

Our raffle was drawn by Joe and the winners were: Joff won the outdoor chair and donated it back to the Guild. Many thanks. The wooden car was won by George.



Article and photographs by Wendy Brennan, Secretary, St Marys 6372 2094



Yet geography, economy and necessity forced Australia's disparate peoples into contact with each other, elevating men of low birth to greatness and lowering a fair share of the mighty. Rich and poor, black and white, gay and straight, Catholic, Protestant and Jew were left to simmer in the cultural melting pot. In time, a new and distinct people emerged from Britain's colonial kitchen. A people who bathed regularly. A people who liked a bet, a drink and a smoke. A people who were good at ball games. A people who fought and died for whatever Britain or America wanted them to fight and die for and who laughed in the face of Johnny Turk, Uncle Tojo and anyone else who looked or spoke funny. A people who would push technology to its very limits, gifting humanity with the finest lawn mowers and clotheslines the world had ever seen and a strange brown paste that could transform a simple piece of toast into a simple piece of toast covered in a strange brown paste. A people who called themselves Australians. While our identity evolved, the sea remained a constant. The first three governors of New South Wales were all naval men, which explains why rum, sodomy and the lash have played such an important role in Australian life. Sir Henry Parkes, the man who led the fight for an independent Australia and a poet of outstanding mediocrity, wrote in 1889: *God girdled our majestic isle, With seas far-reaching east and west, That man might live beneath this smile, In peace and freedom ever blest.*

An extract from Girt: The Unauthorised History of Australia by David Hunt

Timber union warns Tasmanian Government logging plan will destroy, not help industry

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/>

Timber workers are fighting the Tasmanian Government's plan to re-open contentious forests for early logging, saying it will "destroy" the industry it's trying to save. Tasmania's Upper House is being briefed about the plan to allow logging in 356,000 hectares of land otherwise protected under a moratorium until 2020. Debate on the Government's legislation is expected to start in the Upper House this week. About 500 timber workers from the Construction Forestry, Mining and Energy Union (CFMEU) across the industry met on Monday and voted to campaign against the move.

The union's Scott McLean said he did not understand why the Government was trying to get the plans through Parliament. Mr McLean said he would be telling members of the Legislative Council the move would trash Tasmania's brand within timber markets.

"What will happen here is the very industry they're trying to help, they will destroy," he said. "That's what will happen without the [Forest Stewardship Council] certification and with the harvesting and processing of this timber it will trash the brand 'Tasmania'."

He accused the Government of indulging in "cheap politics".

"It's probably the Government setting itself up for an election is the only thing I can come up with," he said. "But the industry clearly does not want it, the workers do not want it but the Government seems hell bent on pushing this through and we'll do whatever we can to stop it."

The union will tell members of the Legislative Council the plan will trash Tasmania's timber markets.

"The problem is that you can produce whatever you like; you can dry timber, harvest it, haul it, dry it, process it," he said.

"But at the end of the day if nobody wants to buy it - and nobody will want to buy it, a number of retail chains have already said that they won't touch the timber - so you can produce whatever you like but if you can't sell it it's not worth anything. I'm sure that the Legislative Council will see sense. I'm sure that's the case."

This month, hardware chain Bunnings said it would not be stocking timber sourced from the contentious forests and in March the timber industry's peak group launched its own campaign against the move.

The Forest Industries Association of Tasmania (FIAT) said it was against the legislation in its current form and none of its members believed it was a good idea.

"The CFMEU purports to represent the interests of the workers," he said. "What we're seeing now is a rerun of the TFA (Tasmanian Forests Agreement), an extraordinarily arrogant proposition which shows no regard for the decision of the people of Tasmania. What did they say? In no uncertain terms, no more lock-ups, and Madam Speaker we've acted on that and have a mandate to act. What we're seeing is a cosy coalition of self-interest rising again, re-forming, the environment movement that wants to put out of work all those thousands of people in the native forest industry."



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With the loss of Daylight Savings, shortening days and dropping night-time temperatures, we anticipate slowing of the fishing as we move through autumn into winter.

But the good news is there's still a couple of months as the water temperature lags behind.

And the Bay continues to fish well.

Schools of baitfish are widespread throughout the Bay, easily found by spotting the birds. In three casts I caught three species showing how the predators each fill a niche. Salmon burst onto the surface and hold the

bait high in the water, tailor maraud from below disabling the sardines by nipping off their tails and mackerel mop up the scraps drifting down.

Having warned of tailors' needle sharp teeth I found myself stitched while unhooking a desperate fish, took ages to stop bleeding and left a neat line of lace holes!

Squid are about, not in great numbers but their large size makes up for that. Whiting remain frustratingly small and few seem to make the required 35cm. Some large pike (snoek) have buzzed lures as have the fickle kingfish.

But the promising news for the cooler months is the arrival of the garfish which have been spotted both in the bay and at Binalong.

Trevally are swelling in numbers and good flathead have turned up, making up for an absence outside and those experiencing a little success have been fishing close in and very shallow targeting sandies (Bay flat-head).

There seems to be a scarcity of the expected tuna (although better down south) but a few good albacore have been taken outside and swordfish continue to excite specialists.

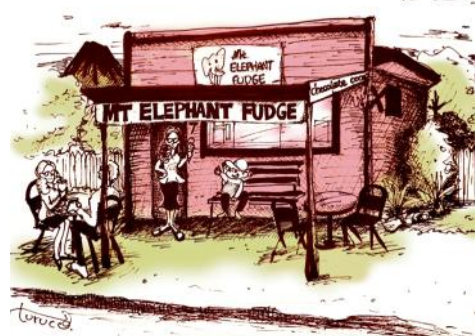
Grant's Lagoon has rewarded members with good trevally, but you need to persevere and numerous bream have been taken on hard bodies as they attack bait schools in the shallows. There's tailor too!

Jetty news is disappointing with fish seeming to be holding closer to the ocean and we need the bait to move nearer to town to liven things up.

We haven't heard much of salmon ahead of the upcoming Swimcart comp, hopefully some good schools of blackback show up along the beaches.

As the trout season draws to a close our club will have one final fling on the South Esk before putting away the freshwater gear and focussing on the salt, in time for our annual interclub multi species comp, we'll keep you posted.

Howard Jones, St Helens



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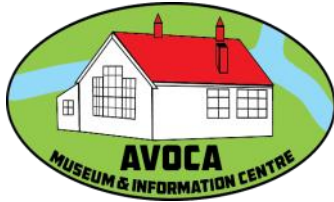
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Hope to see you soon!!!



Avoca Museum and Information Centre
Old School building
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time looking
for the
volunteers.

Bridge replacement at Rossarden

The timber bridge at the southern entrance to Rossarden is to be replaced and will require a road closure of about one week, so while this is happening a detour will be put in place through Storys Creek. This will be an inconvenience to the residents, but unfortunately is unavoidable given the amount of work involved.

All things considered a one week closure is a good result. A temporary bypass around the bridge was considered but due to the steep nature of the creek this is not possible.

Emergency services will be notified of the dates of the road closure, but for some of the period they may be able to get an emergency vehicle across the bridge if necessary.

It is hoped the works will start in August.

Any feedback or concerns need to be discussed well in advance, so please contact me, the Local District Committee or council direct.

Kind regards, Mary Knowles

The next **AVOCA Market** is **Saturday May 13, 2017** in the Hall

Contact Shirley at the Post Office 6384 2129 / 6384 2259

NOTICE: Avoca Museum & Information Centre
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Mt Elephant and Beyond Book Group Review

This month our Book Group read *The Light Between Oceans*, the debut novel by ML Stedman, which was recently made into a movie.

Set mostly in the 1920s, it tells the story of Tom, a soldier returning from the trenches, burdened with trauma and guilt and seeking redemption in a quiet haven. He becomes a lighthouse keeper and is posted to Janus Island, a fictitious Island off the SW coast of Western Australia. Ashore he meets a young girl whom he marries and together they make a life on the remote, windswept island. After three miscarriages Isabel is unable to have any more children and she is devastated. Miraculously, as she is tending the grave of the last child, a rowboat containing the dead body of a young man and a living baby girl washes up on the shore of the island. Now they are presented with a moral dilemma - to keep the baby or report it to the authorities. For Isabel there is no dilemma. She will keep the child as her own but Tom is torn. He gives in to her when he sees her transformation from depressed distraction to loving motherhood.

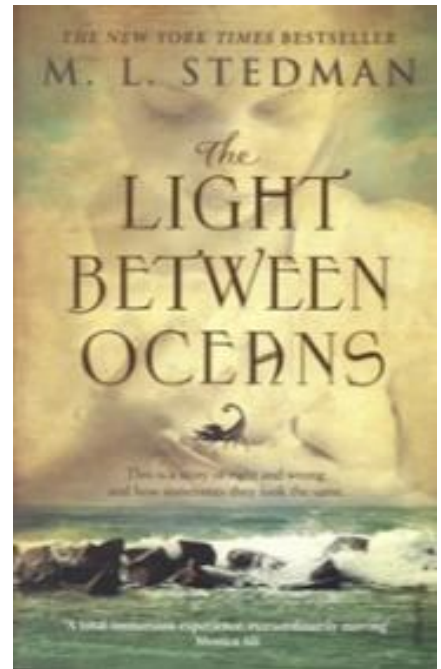
The rest of the novel is devoted to the exploration of the consequences of their decision and the tension is well maintained, keeping the reader guessing how it will all end. And the ending is believable and satisfying. The resolution of the problem is not simplistically dealt with, and the author has not avoided the complications and reality of such decisions.

It is a romantic story with a wild setting and sometimes the author's descriptions of the natural world are somewhat overblown. Mostly she captures well the isolation and beauty of the island, and the life they lead. The characters of Tom and Isabel are well developed but the minor characters are somewhat sketchy, because the focus is very much on the two at the centre of the dilemma.

Stedman never lets us forget the effects that terrible war had on the men who returned and the families waiting at home, and this gives the novel a good sense of time and place.

As a group we decided that this was a light read with a solid centre!

Pam Bretz, St Marys



Community invitation

Want to find out more about the plan for a new hospital in St Helens?

A community forum will be held on Thursday, 20 April 2017

This is an opportunity to view the plans for the new hospital and to meet representatives from the Break O'Day Council, the Architect and the Department of Health and Human Services

Date: Thursday, 20 April 2017 • **Time:** 3 to 6 pm

Venue: Portland Hall, Cecilia Street, St Helens

Department of Health and Human Services

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The Say, by Cagerattler

"Bloody coppers, haven't they got something better to do than book me?"

We've all probably uttered words to that effect at some time when we have been caught speeding, no seatbelt, talking on a phone etc.

Sometimes you need to look at the whole picture. About a week ago I stumbled onto a website based in the USA that broadcasts feeds from the radio rooms of police, ambulance, fire rescue, marine coms., weather warnings, rail services, air traffic and other public safety outlets.

I decided to check out Broadcastify.com - it was fascinating. It lets you listen in on not just U.S. outlets but many, many other countries and Australia features in a big way in this regard. All you need is a computer to get the intensity that our police, firey's, ambo's etc. have to cope with.

Tasmania has two feeds available as well. One is for various services in the South and a new one is for North West.

In Victoria there are several and I listened to the radio traffic from the Lodden / Mallee police district, the Hume district and the Melbourne Metro Fire.

These guys never stop, they are going to 'jobs' constantly. In the few times I've used the website I've heard coms dealing with dangerous, erratic drivers, abandoned children, domestic disputes, car accidents, fire and security alarms, a knife wielding bloke on ice trying to confront his partner and other incidents too numerous to mention.

All that aside it's the complexity of the jobs that is made patently aware by listening to these feeds; they show the skills that police, firey's, ambo's, SES and other services need to have.

The police are not just revenue raisers as some think; they need to carry out dangerous tasks very often and handle unappreciative customers and do this in a professional and courteous manner.

If we are dumb enough to break the road traffic laws and cop a fine, then all they are doing is their job - nothing more or nothing less.

Be glad they're doing their job.

Broadcastify.com has illustrated that to me in a variety of ways, for a variety of services in Australia, the US and England just by listening to these freely available public feeds.

Have a listen sometime. The website is easy to find (<http://www.broadcastify.com/>), easy to navigate and free to use.

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Barry - from Humans of Launceston

Me and my brothers used to love rowing our piners punt around Macquarie Harbour. Sixteen feet long, made out of Huon pine, they were a beautiful little boat.

Everyone in Strahan and around Macquarie Harbour had one. No outboard motors back then. But Dad wouldn't let any of us boys take the punt out until we could swim. That was one rule.

The other rule was that once a year we went on a holiday to get out of Strahan, because the west coast of Tasmania was so isolated.

You could go a bit crazy if you didn't have a break from it.

There were no roads into Queenstown or Strahan until 1936. To get to Hobart for a holiday, we had to catch a train at 9am to Zeehan, then to Burnie, another train to Devonport, then another train to Launceston, stay overnight then catch the train to Hobart. It took three days to get there. And that was if there was no snow. If it snowed, forget about it. So if you got crook in Strahan at 9.30am, you'd have to wait until the next day to get a

train to see a doctor.

Every two or three months, my Dad used to have to sail down the Gordon River to inspect the skyline of the mountains to make sure the loggers weren't taking any trees from the skyline. They were only allowed to take trees from the backside of the hills that nobody could see from the river. Even in the early days, the Gordon River was known all over the world as one of the most pristine and uniquely beautiful areas in the world.

I was born in Strahan on the 24th of February 1927. That's 90 years ago now. I went to the state school there. I was one of the lucky few who could go to high school, but unfortunately I hated it. I went to Queenstown Tech School. I liked maths a bit, but I was a dead failure at English. So I left by the end of the year. I sat the post masters general exam and so did my brothers. One went on to become an engineer and the other was a post master. My brothers names were Harold and William but everyone on the West coast knows them as Kim and Bill Bracken.

The Forestry Commission were very strict, even back then. The view from the river had to appear as if no tree had been cut down. It was very protected, irrespective of what anyone tells you. Strahan relied on Mt Lyell for it's money.

Without that mine, Strahan would have gone under. They built and paid for a lot of the infrastructure, schools and buildings, in both Strahan and Queenstown.

Strahan had a footy club and a golf course. Once a year they had a race meeting. And a great little community of people from all over the world. Living in harmony. There was never any trouble.

We used to fish for our food, and me and my brothers would hunt with shanghais. I was a great shot. We'd hunt parrots, blackbirds and jays. They were very tasty eating I can say that. We survived off what we caught.

With a fishing line and a shanghai handy, you'd never starve. I remember eating steak once. That was a luxury, a steak.

When I look at some of the old photos of us as kids, I suppose we were very poor. But, we didn't know that. There was no electricity out there then. So, life could be very harsh.

The loggers who lived up the Gordon and on the other side of the harbour, had to fill their punt with three to six months supplies to keep them going, as coming into Strahan was only a rare occurrence.

Because my dad worked for the Forestry Commission, he eventually got supplied with a 35 foot motor boat with an old English motor in it. Heaps of power, but no speed. Six mile an hour it would do. We called it "the submarine". If there was an emergency or someone had to be told a message up river, Dad would have to go and take care of it. Many a time we would go with him, at night too. Navigating the Gordon River in pitch blackness is an amazing experience I can tell you.

We had some wonderful experiences out there with our Dad.

There was a radio frequency that could be picked up out there eventually and the station was called 7QT. At 7PM every night, people from all over would turn on their radios and the first thing they would hear was "THE GORDON SPECIALS" which would be news about who is needing



Bill, Kim and I.



My mum and me



Me at Macquarie Harbour 1929

help, who has been injured, who has had a baby, how the Mum is, just local news and that's how we all kept up on what was happening in our part of the world.

If you got crook or injured, it was 40/50 miles in a rowboat to get help, for a lot of people. Loggers, huon piners, farmers, settlers, families. It is an incredibly isolated existence out there. But, also quite amazing. Unless you have lived there, it would be hard to fully comprehend in my opinion.

So my first job was at a sawmill in Strahan, and they had no way of sucking the sawdust out from underneath back then so my first job was shovelling the sawdust out of the pits. Right alongside the saw I was. You had to be on the ball all the time. Otherwise bang, you're gone. Then we'd bag it up into old sugar bags, and another chap with a business in Strahan would come and take it for next to nix. He baked it, boiled it, cooked it and got the oil out of it and shipped it all over the world. They used it for medicines.

It was a wonderful product. They'd use it to manufacture make-up, fragrances you name it.

Everyone down in Strahan had a little bottle of Huon Pine Oil and they used it for toothaches. Not many dentists down that way back then I can tell you.

There was no road into Strahan. If you wanted in or out, it was by boat or train.

I worked in the sawmill for a few years, then I moved on to doing some tally clerking. That was when you measured the logs and worked out how many superfeet were in them. You'd measure the length, and the width. Work out the diameter. a superfoot 12 inches by 12 inches by 1 inch thick. That was how they sold the timber, by what they call the lineal measurement.

My family decided I needed a better job than the sawmill, so my father got me a job at Crisp & Gunns wood and furniture manufacturers in Hobart. I lived in a boarding house in Battery Point and in them days, you walked with your arms folded tight, and you looked straight ahead. Never look sideways. it was easily the roughest place in Tasmania. They would bash you, rob you quick as look at you. Especially at one street, it was a nightmare. It's all la de da nowadays but back then it was a very dangerous place to live. I worked and lived there for a year. By then, my family had all moved from Strahan to Launceston. So I decided to move up here. Best decision I ever made.

I loved the atmosphere. And the people were fantastic. I got a job straight away at Youngs Furniture House as a storeman, then I worked at Kiln Dried Hardwoods. Then I ended up working at Maples Furniture Store in Brisbane Street. All of them long gone. *Cont p16*



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My father

married 69 years last Monday. So, that's three life sentences and a bit extra for good measure, hahaha. Marriage can be hard work but its worth it to make it work.

We bought a house up the top of East Launceston behind the ABC, in Avalon Place for 900 pounds. I was earning about five pounds a week at the time. That was our family home for 50 odd years.

I worked at Woolworths who were fairly new to Launceston opposite Myers and for a while there, it was my job to go out sourcing vegetables off local farmers. They were bringing them from Melbourne up till then.

One day, I stopped at a roadside vegetable shed up near Sheffield. Next door was a potato paddock and there was an old cocky on a tractor, working the paddock. I asked him who owns all the spuds in this paddock. He said to me "I do".

I said "How would you like to sell me the whole paddock full"?

He nearly fell off his tractor. He said "Too bloody right mate".

So I said that I needed them bagged in sugar bags and delivered to Woolworths in Launceston and shook his hand.

Three days later, the trucks arrived.

I miscalculated how many potatoes you could have in one paddock so there was so many that we filled our store, then filled the two stores in Hobart and sold the lot in three days. Hundreds of tons of spuds.

After that, they thought I was manager material so they gave me management training.

But they sent me to do it in Hobart on a promise that they'd send my family down to live with me but they never did. So, after two years I told them to jam it.

I got a job at Birchalls after that and I stayed there 20 years till I retired in 1980.

My wife Betty took over from me when I retired but that's another story.

Ida Birchall was still managing director there when I started.

I, along with Ray Tilley, started the self service style of retail at Birchalls. Same as what Woolworths had also done.

Before self serve, it was all behind counters and the staff had to get what you wanted. With self serve, you just came in, chose what you wanted and bring it up the front to the registers. Easy.

Birchalls started to supply stationery to Coles around this time. In their first order, they ordered 600 dozen exercise books. It was big business in those days. Made exclusively for Birchalls in Melbourne. Tasman exercise books they were called. Birchalls. Such an iconic and unique part of Launceston's retail history shut down a few weeks ago.

I was very sad to see that happen.

We have three great kids. All of them are retired now. Our son, Terry, was a telephone mechanic for Telstra and is a life member of the Car Rally Association of Australia. Such a great fellow.



My beautiful Betty and me.

It was 1941 by then and there were a lot of Tasmanians off fighting in the war. Anyway, I used to love going to the dances all around town on the weekends. I used to love a beer or twenty.

A group of fellas and I would go to all the dances and dance and drink and have a wonderful time. The first time I saw Betty Lee, only she remembers it. I don't remember it because I was very inebriated.

Another time, a few weeks later, us blokes all went to Beaconsfield for the country dance and Betty was there with a group of girls she hung around with.

Well, I was drunk again but not as bad as the last time. I was a bit of a naughty boy hahaha. Betty was so lovely to look at and even lovelier to talk to. I let her know I was quite keen on her and we had a dance.

We married at the Baptist Church opposite Mortys in 1948. We've been



Our wedding day

Jennifer (now Styles) is a jill of all trades, she worked in a bank and pubs and then at St Leonards Council and Susan (now Lee) was a nurse her whole working life.

We have always been so proud of our kids.

Betty and I live here in an aged care home and Betty's room is almost next door to mine. It's a wonderful facility and the staff are just amazing. We have 6 grandkids and 13 great grandchildren.

We both feel blessed to have had the family that we have. It is the most important thing in life. The love of your family.

When you get to our age and reflect on your life, the rest, jobs, money, possessions doesn't matter a bit.

It's family that's important. Not necessarily how they are as people, but how great you are when you are with them. And the love you give each other.

That's the essence of life".



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Aesthetic Demise

Author : Timothy Marshal-Nichols

"So this bloke then, this Galvano bloke, so this Galvano della Volpe is dead." The Local Defence Officer thought for a few seconds while twiddling with his moustache. Then spoke into his radio, "Sucker's dead." "Repeat," came back the mechanical reply, "does not compute."

"Sucker, dead," he said slowly while holding the radio very close. Then even more slowly said, "Sucker, the sucker, dead." Then added with a firm intonation, "Dead."

"Termination: confirmed. Termination: one, nine, six, eight. Additional data: lost."

The Officer turned to the girl he'd been interviewing and said, "Well and truly dead, centuries dead." He laughed. She didn't. "So Fryada, can I call you Fryada?"

"That's my name."

"So Fryada, a load of fuss about nothing." He was pleased that that morning he'd put on a brand new smart uniform and even if he was thirty years older than the girl he felt he didn't look that bad for his age. There was an awkward silence but it wasn't often he had a chance to visit the female quarters. "Nice here, this Accommodation Building." Still she said nothing but she was far too attractive for him to give up that easily. Any stupid question would do, "Where did you get this silly Galvano name from?"

"I read it in a book."

"A book, a book, I think I've heard about those. Remind me."

"Paper, writing, words."

"Really." he shook his head but she could tell he didn't really understand. "Where did you get one of those old things?"

"I found it."

"Really. Really. Can't be any worse than this voice recognition stuff they give us. Terrible it is. Though that writing thing, I can't ever see it catching on. Far too much trouble."

"It did for a while."

"For a while, that's the point. Implants that's the way to go. Everything's approved, safe. No dangerous thoughts that way. Take my word for it love." The Officer saw that he was losing the girl, that his chat up bravado was not working, (not that he'd ever 'caught' her) so he tried to be a bit more conciliatory. Fryada really was very pretty. "So then, what did this Galvano — is that his name? — this della Volpe bloke, what did he write about?"

"Philosophy."

"Eh!"

"He wrote about freedom," Fryada said formally as if she was answering an exam question.

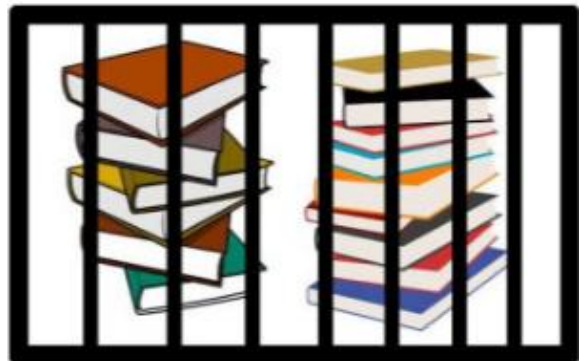
"Did he now, did he, don't have a lot of call for that these days." The Officer smiled a greasy smile. "How about you, me, heading off down the Recreation Building? Chat a bit more about this book thing." Fryada shook her head. "He also wrote about Rousseau."

"What's Rousseau then, sweetheart?" he asked with a patronising and puzzled smile.

"Code 6," the Officer's radio squealed and repeated between alarm beeps, "Code 6. Code 6. Acknowledge. Code 6."

"I'm afraid miss, I'm going to have to take you to The Department for further questioning." The smile had gone. Firmly holding Fryada's arm he added, "And we were getting along so nicely."

Before the Officer had even finished saying those words a Hover Transport from the Penal Department was landing just outside the Female Accommodation Building.



LESSONS OF THE WAR

To Alan Michell

*[Vixi duellis nuper idoneus](#)
[Et militavi non sine gloria](#)*

I. NAMING OF PARTS

To-day we have naming of parts. Yesterday,
We had daily cleaning. And to-morrow morning,
We shall have what to do after firing. But to-day,
To-day we have naming of parts. Japonica
Glistens like coral in all of the neighbouring gardens,
And to-day we have naming of parts.

This is the lower sling swivel. And this
Is the upper sling swivel, whose use you will see,
When you are given your slings. And this is the piling swivel,
Which in your case you have not got. The branches
Hold in the gardens their silent, eloquent gestures,
Which in our case we have not got.

This is the safety-catch, which is always released
With an easy flick of the thumb. And please do not let me
See anyone using his finger. You can do it quite easy
If you have any strength in your thumb. The blossoms
Are fragile and motionless, never letting anyone see
Any of them using their finger.

And this you can see is the bolt. The purpose of this
Is to open the breech, as you see. We can slide it
Rapidly backwards and forwards: we call this
Easing the spring. And rapidly backwards and forwards
The early bees are assaulting and fumbling the flowers:
They call it easing the Spring.

They call it easing the Spring: it is perfectly easy
If you have any strength in your thumb: like the bolt,
And the breech, and the cocking-piece, and the point of bal-
ance,
Which in our case we have not got; and the almond-blossom
Silent in all of the gardens and the bees going backwards and
forwards,
For to-day we have naming of parts.

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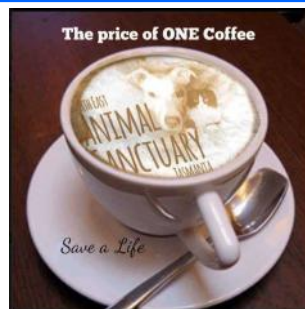
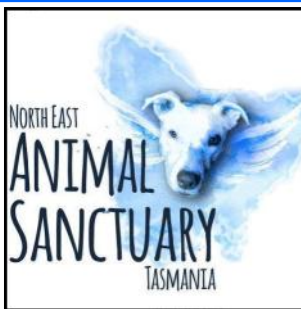
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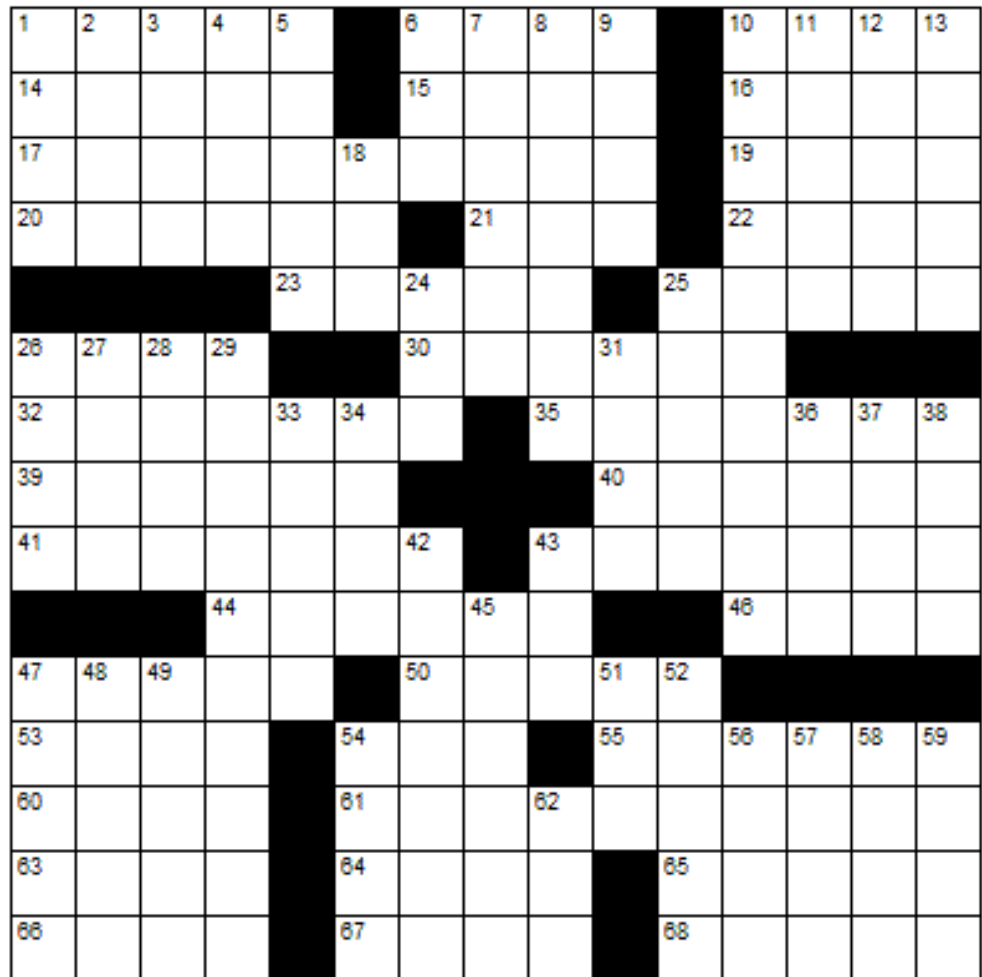
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17. Nutritious
19. Anger
20. French for "Boat"
21. Mayday
22. Hack
23. Leg joints
25. Footwear
26. Dry riverbed
30. A small hand tool
32. Hard rubber
35. Emissaries
39. Out of fashion
40. Lampoon
41. Germless
43. Footstool
44. A hussar's jacket
46. A musical pause
47. Half note
50. Beg
53. Computer symbol
54. L
55. Hang around
60. Opera star
61. A variety show
63. Chair
64. Beige
65. Coral island
66. Tall woody plant
67. Observed
68. Chatty



DOWN

1. Anagram of "Cabs"
2. A city in western Russia
3. Send forth
4. Marcel Marceau was one
5. Move stealthily
6. Destroy the inside of
7. Found at the end of a pencil
8. Spray can
9. Beams
10. Coffeepot
11. Potato state
12. Leg of lamb
13. Stairs
18. Religious sister
24. French for "Summer"
25. Sired, biblically
26. Marries
27. Assist in crime
28. A hemispherical roof
29. Excessive
31. Toward sunset
33. Manner of speaking
34. Express in words
36. An indefinite period
37. Historical periods
38. Dispatched
42. Put into position
43. In song, the loneliest number
45. Attraction
47. Center
48. Less friendly
49. Exploded stars
51. Beer
52. Sofa
54. Nights before
56. Anagram of "Tine"
57. Radiate
58. L L L L
59. Depend
62. Grayish brown

Solution on p24 (maybe)

Libraries (Closed public holidays)



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St Marys Medical Practice reminder

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These are NOT covered by Medicare, and may incur costs. Please discuss this with reception when booking. If you have any concerns, please contact us and we will try and address them

Non-attendance of Doctors' 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, doctors' appointments need to be booked at least **two weeks in advance**. Waiting periods can apply.

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Community Transport St Marys

For transport bookings phone 6372 4415

Podiatry North

Podiatry North will be holding their next Podiatry Session at the St Marys Community Health Centre on

Tuesday May 2, 2017

Please phone 6777 4155 for appointment.

Waiting area at the Health Centre

The waiting area for **ALL** services at the St Marys Community Health Centre is in the reception area. Please report to reception upon arrival and the consultant you are here to see will be told and they will come and collect you from this area.

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April 21 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appts please see
your GP or Health professional for a referral

April 24 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see
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Max Employment 8:30am-5pm downstairs

April 25 **ANZAC DAY**– Public Holiday

April 26 **Day Centre** Ph Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for
information on the group

April 27 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
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2nd Bite Delivery

April 28 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
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May 1 **Hospital Auxiliary Meeting** 2pm in the Family
Room.
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May 2 **Podiatry North** For appts please ph 6336 5155.

May 3 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
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Consumer & Carer Advocacy Group 12 -2pm
downstairs at the SMCHC. Ph Shan on 6387 5555

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your GP or Health professional for a referral
Social Worker Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts

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St Marys Tasmania 7215*

**MOW: Sometimes the pressures of life brought about
by ill-health, a disability or depression impact on our
motivation, desire or ability to cook. Often it's the last
thing we can or want to do. Our sense of independence
can be challenged by admitting we might need a little
help. Meals providers are often told, "I wish I'd got
meals sooner".**

**A common problem facing people adapting to changed
circumstances is poor nutrition and or weight loss.
These often lead to more complications. A few decent
meals a week make a huge difference**



Meals on Wheels

Do you know you don't just
have to be elderly or sick to
receive meals on wheels?

You can also select from a 3
course down to a one course

meal. You don't even have to get them every day - *you
decide when and how often.*

Are you interested or have further questions?

Call Alana at the St Marys Health Centre on 6387 5555
and see if you are eligible, or to discuss your options.
Home style meals are made on site at the Health Centre
daily. Pick-up and delivery available.

St Marys Meals on Wheels cover from Scamander to
Bicheno, and as far as Fingal and surrounding area.

Violet Jessop, a ship nurse. She served on each of the three
'sisters' Titanic, Britannic and Olympic. While she was on board,
the Olympic collided with a war ship and nearly sank, the Titanic hit
an iceberg and sank, the Britannic hit an underwater mine and
sank. Violet survived all three.



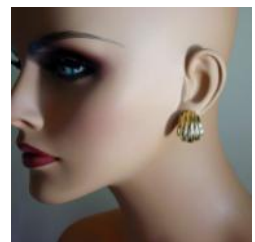
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How many words of three letters or more can you find in
ACQUISITION?

On this day in 1908: Two trains collide at the Sunshine railway station in Victoria, Australia, killing 44 people.

It serves the Sydenham suburban line and the Melton greater metropolitan line, and is located in the suburb of Sunshine, about 13.5 km by rail from Flinders Street Station in the city centre.

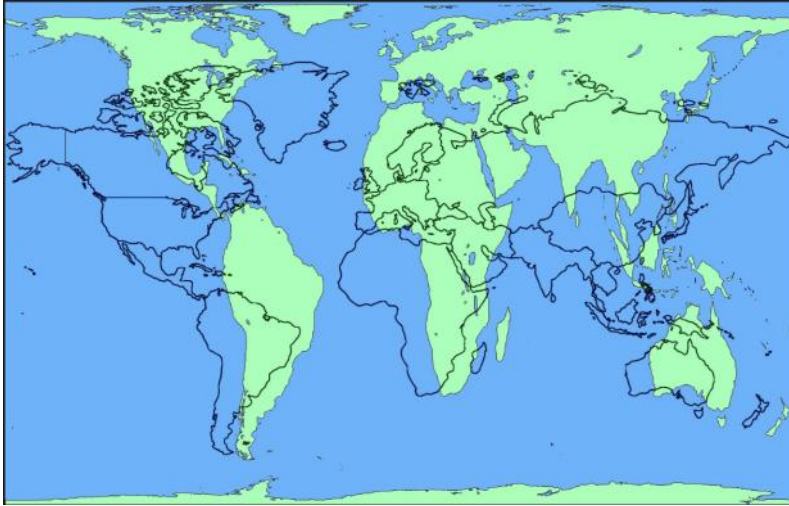
On the evening of 20 April 1908, a Melbourne-bound train from Bendigo collided with the rear of a train from Ballarat, which was just leaving the station. Around 1,100 people were aboard the two trains; 44 were killed in the accident, and over 400 injured. Most of the casualties were from the Ballarat train, as the two locomotives hauling the Bendigo train took much of the impact, leaving the passengers unscathed. Subsequent investigations suggested that the accident may have been caused by the driver of the Bendigo train reading the green signals for the Ballarat train in front, and believing they were his own.

Meals on Wheels 0488 384 344

April 20	Heather Griffiths
21	Drew Adam
24	Ruth Aulich
25	Valmai Spencer
26	Louise Keady
27	Judy Duckett
28	Drew Adam
May 1	Karl Balzer
2	Lundy Vosper
3	Valmai Spencer
4	Heather Griffiths
5	Drew Adam
8	Karl Balzer
9	Valmai Spencer
10	Louise Keady
11	Pam Bretz
12	Drew Adam

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Area accurate Peters Projection Map overlaid with the common Mercator Projection Map

The **Gall–Peters projection** is a rectangular map projection that maps all areas such that they have the correct sizes relative to each other. Like any equal-area projection, it achieves this goal by distorting most shapes. The projection is a particular example of the cylindrical equal-area projection in that it sets latitudes 45° north and south as the regions on the map that have no distortion.

The projection is named after James Gall and Arno Peters. Gall is credited with describing the projection in 1855 at a sci-

ence convention, and publishing a paper on it in 1885. Peters brought the projection to a wider audience beginning in the early 1970s. The name "Gall–Peters projection" seems to have been used first by Arthur H. Robinson in a pamphlet put out by the American Cartographic Association in 1986.

Maps based on the projection are promoted by UNESCO, and they are also widely used by British schools. The Gall–Peters projection achieved notoriety in the late 20th century as the centrepiece of a controversy about the political implications of map design.

The **Mercator projection** is a cylindrical map projection presented by the Flemish geographer and cartographer Gerardus Mercator in 1569. It became the standard map projection for nautical purposes because of its ability to represent lines of constant course, known as rhumb lines or loxodromes, as straight segments that conserve the angles with the meridians. Although the linear scale is equal in all directions around any point, thus preserving the angles and the shapes of small objects (which makes the projection conformal), the Mercator projection distorts the size of objects as the latitude increases from the Equator to the poles, where the scale becomes infinite. So, for example, landmasses such as Greenland and Antarctica appear much larger than they actually are relative to land masses near the equator, such as Central Africa.

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St Marys Sports Centre

Gray Road St Marys

Bar open Thursday 6 - 8pm Friday 6pm until close
Saturday 2pm onwards - warm fire, cheap prices
Sunday 1.30 - 4.30pm Friday Happy Hour 6.30 - 7.30pm with Pick the Pen, raffles and bar snacks

Golf news: An enjoyable and entertaining day was had by all at the Swish and Fish; Terry won the Black Coal Award and Jodi won the raffle. Lots of remarks about the greens AND they were all good! So the hard work has paid off!!! Thanks to those special few.

Licensee / treasurer *Jim Turner 6372 2441*
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Bowls news: The bowls AGM and General Meeting has been postponed until a date to be fixed. Can't give any more information as none has been provided.

News in General Hope you all had a nice Easter break.

Our Annual Sports Centre Dinner is to be held on Saturday May 20. Invitations to members, life members and volunteers to be issued. RSVP by May 15 please.

We have a new licensee. Next issue of the Valley Voice will have the name and contact number.

Shower Thoughts:

Trying to find your glasses without your glasses is truly a paradox. It's been 2 hours, still can't see.

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How to be skinny

1. Notice that your body is covered in skin
2. Say "Wow I'm skinny"

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