



# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE INC.

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## The Valley Voice in danger of folding

**The Valley and East Coast Voice has served the Fingal Valley and East Coast since 1968, becoming a part of the lives of many people in the region and further afield.**

This has been possible only by the dedicated work of many volunteers - editors, compilers, committee members, proof readers, regular contributors and delivery staff - and by the continued support of the buying and advertising public.

As the current editor I am retiring from that position at the end of 2017. Being the editor for the past four years has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

I regard the Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. as an integral part of the fabric of this region, and with the advent of our online presence see our little 'newsletter' playing an active and valued role in the future of the area; however for this to occur we do need someone to take on the role of editor.

Unless that happens, before the end of September, the Valley Voice will sadly close at the end of this year.

**Wendy Dawson, Editor and Public Officer, Cornwall**



*Slightly different view of Christ Church, Cullenswood, thanks to Bob Oates*



## CTST on the East Coast

Around 40 people from the East Coast met with staff from CTST - Community Transport Services - Tasmania including CEO Lyndon Stevenson last week to hear about the transport services they provide including their new *Social Outings* service.

CTST provides door to door transport services for Tasmanians over 65 who are deemed isolated or at risk of being isolated and those who are younger, disabled and unable to access transport.

Clients are driven door to door by a volunteer driver and you pay a nominal fee to go towards recovering expenses, such as fuel and vehicle maintenance. Vehicles are replaced every five - seven years and are serviced regularly. The team of volunteer drivers must hold a working with vulnerable people card, and are subject to a police check.

CTST has an office in St Marys and has seven of their 78 vehicles throughout the East Coast, the largest percentage of their cars per capita in the state. The cars are based in St Marys, Swansea, Bicheno and St Helens, and they are able take you anywhere around the state.

Mr Stevenson answered a number of questions about the service.

Mr Stevenson said, 'It is important that we can answer any questions and deal with any misnomers about our service. We want to get as many people out and about as possible. We are here for the community and we want to improve the lives of as many Tasmanians as possible.' Mr Stevenson and Operations Manager Craig Riley also met with local volunteers in the region to find out about the new on-board vehicle system provided to the region.

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11	Valmai Spencer
12	Pam Bretz
13	Karl Balzer
14	Heather Griffiths
15	Drew Adam
18	Ruth Aulich
19	Lundy Vosper
20	Louise Keady

## Community Notices

### GET meeting dates for 2017

October 9, November 24 and  
December 4. 7pm at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood  
House **Mary Knowles 6385 2002**  
[gippscreek@skymesh.com.au](mailto:gippscreek@skymesh.com.au)

**ROSSARDEN Fire training and BBQ dates are:**  
October 7, November 4 and December 2. Fire Brigade  
training is 10am prior to each BBQ. **Mike Prewer,**  
**Rossarden. 6385 2184**

**The next AVOCA Market will be in the Hall on  
September 9. Thank you to everyone who has sup-  
ported the market. Mary Knowles, Gipps Creek.**

### NOTICE

**The St Marys Bakery will be CLOSED from  
Saturday 2 to Saturday 16 September, 2017.  
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our normal trading hours.  
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By Management St Marys Bakery Proprietor.**

### Fingal Valley Neighbourhood

**House Inc.** Talbot St Fingal  
6374 2344 / [admin@fvnh.org.au](mailto:admin@fvnh.org.au)



**Facebook** We have a new Facebook page which is our  
main communication tool for what is happening  
at the FVNH. Like our page to keep up to date.

**Play Centre** Is now operating Mondays from 9.30 - 2.30.  
Child/ren between 3 - 5 years old. We are still taking  
enrolments for 2017.

**Eating with Friends** Friday September 22. Cost: \$10p/p  
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or book for an appointment with our trained staff.

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are on sale from the office \$10p/p. Raffles tickets are also  
on sale at local businesses.

**Op Shop** Moved into library. Call in and have a look at  
the new space and pick up a bargain.

**Library** This is now in the FVNH.

**Community Car/Bus** Car available to book for transport  
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group outings. Call the office for more information.

**Office hours are 9am - 3pm Monday to Friday.**

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

**The Cornwall Community Development Group Inc.,**  
with the help of residents, has been upgrading the Sol-  
dier's Walk at Cornwall. 23 men left Cornwall to become  
soldiers in 1914, and five did not return.

Council have put in a walking track so that it is accessible  
by all. We have had a number of donations of gravel, top  
soil, powrana mix, mulch and wire for fencing, and ma-  
chinery to help establish the garden, and would like to  
thank you all. At the moment the name plates of each  
soldier have been removed, but we are hoping to have  
them back on as soon as possible. We are searching for 23  
old skip trolley wheels to attach name plates to. If you  
have 1 or 2 laying around or know where there might be  
some could you please phone

**Raz or Debbie on 6372 2261**

To the proud parents **Hannah and Ross,**  
congratulations on the birth of your baby daughter.

**Wendy & Reon, St Marys**

**The Annual General Meeting** of the St Marys Hospital  
Auxiliary will be held on Monday October 2, 2017 in the  
Day room at the Hospital at 2pm. Intending new mem-  
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Mr Stevenson was very grateful for the work of their volunteers and said, 'We are so thankful for the work of our volunteers. Without them there would be no CTST, we simply would be unable to deliver our service.'

CTST have recently upgraded their Customer Relationship Management System which includes an On-board Vehicle System (OBV).

The OBV allows CTST to locate cars should there be an incident and links directly into their booking system. The app and ipad streamlines the system so that drivers can focus more on driving and less on paperwork, allowing them to better manage their cars so that they can transfer more clients to more locations more effectively.

Mr Stevenson also talked about CTST's new *Social Outings*. CTST is keen to develop a range of social trips to take you to activities such as the movies, fairs, and luncheons. This

service is in addition to their existing service, taking individuals to hair appointments and regular non-emergency medical appointments. If you are a client and would like to attend a particular activity, please contact Mitch in the local office and he will do his best to accommodate you.

An important accompaniment to medical transport appointments is the use of the government's patient travel assistance scheme. The Patient Travel Assistance Scheme (PTAS) can provide financial help with travel and/or accommodation costs to Tasmanian residents who need to travel:

- more than 50km (one way) to the nearest oncology or dialysis treatment centre
- more than 75km (one way) to the nearest appropriate specialist medical service
- more than 75km (one way) to access lymphoedema treatment

from their permanent residence. Benefits are only paid for interstate referrals when the treatment is unavailable in Tasmania. For more information, please visit <http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/hospital/ptas> or talk to your doctor about your eligibility.

An important question raised by a number of members of our community was that of the price of CTST's fees.

CTST's fees for eligible clients are as follows.

**2016-2017 fees:**

CHSP / HACC Client Fees for Transport

Klm Zone Return Trip Fee:

0 – 05km \$7

5 – 40km \$10

40 – 120km \$15

120 – 240km \$35

240+km \$55

**Fast Facts about CTST:**

**CTST's aim is to be the 'First Choice in Community Transport'. We provide transport to help people live independently within the community.**

- We are the largest individual provider of community transport in the state
- We provide transportation for the younger and disabled
- We provide transportation for the over 65s for non-emergency medical and social outings
- We service 27 council areas
- We engage more than 380 volunteers donating more than 100,000 hours, valued at over \$3 million annually
- We are currently registering 320 new clients each month
- We work with over 100 community service providers
- We aim to deliver in excess of 124,000 trips in the next financial year
- Over 4,600 individuals have been assisted by CTST in the last 12 months
- CTST is a not-for-profit organisation with DGR Status

**For more information about CTST phone 1800 781 033 or 6372 4415**



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## The Say, by Cagerattler

Where there is life there is hope, they say. Footy supporters see things a bit like that. The Richmond Tigers and September action usually mean for Tigers supporters a short stay, ending in disappointment. It usually means sweaty palms, tension, fanciful dreaming of winning that first final and follow up dreaming of still being there on Grand Final Day to fight it out for the flag. Reality in the past few years usually means that early exit and watching other teams fight out the last day of glory. On this upcoming Friday night, about 10.30pm, there will be two things I'll be thinking about. First one will be elation that the finals and Geelong hoodoo has eventually broken, or the anguished disappointment and angst of another finals loss. This year we can't go out immediately on the first week due to a well earned 'double chance' for finishing third. All week I and many fellow loyal Tasmanian Richmond supporters will be stewing, hoping and praying for a great Friday night game. I often think back to another team of Tigers, the St Marys Tigers, and a well remembered day 34 years ago. In 1983 the local Tigers faced a very well equipped, very fit and highly skilled Fingal Blues which had been

a great side all year. The Tigers were equally determined but the Blues had been a flag favourite most of the season.

I recall vividly that particular Grand Final Day ... It was belting down with icy sleety rain and colder than a mother-in-law's kiss cold.

I still recall that the day never got much better, and by about noon I headed off to pick up my Uncle Tom in my Ford Escort to watch the game. Uncle Tom (Tom Newman) was a pretty handy player in his day and was in the 1948 Premiership side for the Tige's. Once a Tiger, always a Tiger. In between rain squalls and seeing your cold breath, we watched the resses and such before the "senior Grannie".

Around 4.40 pm if you looked at the dear old scoreboard and around a packed ground and grandstand and bar and kiosk you'd see this: St Marys Tigers 10.9.69 to the Fingal Blues 8.10 58. It truly was a great game, everybody agreed. Two really good teams played out yet another tough, hard game in bitter conditions but with a lot of respect both ways that exemplified the rivalry each team had had with each other for decades. Fingal was a regular Premier side and these two Fingal District Football Association FDFA

teams had met several times with the Blues being pretty successful. 1983 was the year of the Tigers though.

Later on in 1990 and 1991 they celebrated their centenary with back to back flags, but after 1992 the Association sadly folded. I can't recall the series of events now but I think both St Marys and Fingal entered the NTFA Div2, later they amalgamated to become the Valley Saints (only a couple of years or so later). Fingal played on and even won a flag or two in the noughties.

All those heady days of local footy are long gone now, but many recall those days when your local footy teams exploits even took precedence over our VFL/AFL favourites, because it was ingrained into our local towns more than we know. Nowadays my only footy interest revolves around the Richmond Tigers and until Friday night this week I wonder can I dream up a win like the 1983 FDFA Grand Final for the Tigerland "Yellow and Black" mob? Wouldn't that be amazing. You can always dream of such things. What do you think?

**Rod McGiveron, St Marys**

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## DO YOU KNOW WHO THEY WERE?



From 15-17 September 2017 there will be an Australia-wide conference in Launceston for members of the Mothers' Union branches from across our nation. Tasmania has the distinction of being the first State to have a Mothers' Union branch, and it was here in NE Tasmania at Cullenswood.

The Mothers' Union first came to Australia through the inspiration of Mrs Sarah L'Oste, wife of the Rev.J.W.H. L'Oste who was the incumbent of the Cullenswood division of the Fingal Anglican Parish, in Tasmania.

From my research I have found that by 1894 this local branch had 34 members. I am trying to establish who those represented families were.

I would be pleased if any families in our area could contact me and let me know if their great-grandmothers, grandmothers or mothers were involved.

Meetings were held fortnightly and the first recorded official branch of the Mothers' Union was in the schoolroom on the verandah of her parsonage. I can be contacted on 6376 1638 or at POB 263, St Helens 7216.

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M U Australia (known for most of its history as the Mothers' Union) is part of the worldwide Mothers' Union which is an organisation within the Anglican Church. First established in England in 1876, its early objectives were:

1. To awaken in all mothers a sense of their great responsibility in the training of their boys and girls - the fathers and mothers of the future.
2. To organise in every place a band of mothers who will unite and pray, and seek by their example to lead their families in purity and holiness in life.

The first Australian Mothers' Union was formed in Cullenswood, Tasmania, in 1892. The movement spread quickly across the country, becoming a major organisation both for Anglican women and within the broader women's movement in the years up to 1960.

Apart from Christian outreach, the Union has been involved in a wide range of social and political reform activities, mostly relating to the welfare of women and children, as well as charitable work.

The first Mothers' Union was formed in 1876 by Mary Sumner in Old Arlesford, in the south of England. By 1885 it was a diocesan organisation in Winchester and quickly spread across England and then internationally as women migrated. In 1896 a Central Council was formed and in 1925 central headquarters were established in London.

The Union received a Royal Charter in 1926 - the first granted to a religious and a women's organisation. Until the 1970s, divorced women were excluded from membership.

The first Australian Mothers' Union was formed in Cullenswood, Tasmania, in 1892, closely followed in South Australia 1895 when introduced by Lady Victoria Buxton and Dorothy Harmer - the wives of the Governor and the Anglican Bishop. Within five years there were 49 branches with 1,350 members across the state. By 1904, Unions had been established in all Australian states. In the early 1900s, the Union frequently co-operated with other Christian women's organisations, and sometimes the National Councils of Women, in campaigns for political and social reforms.

Early activities included, for example, campaigns for the provision of sex education for children, censorship of films and the Bush Nursing Service.

Its national journal, Mothers in Australia (from 1945 Mianza and from 1960 Mia, Mia) was established in 1917. The Union's literature includes reams of advice about child rearing. While promoting Christian women's influence in the wider society, the Union did not support the idea of working women.

In 1974 Australia became the first overseas province to be granted autonomy.

The Union changed its name to MU Australia in ?? In 2004, its objectives were:

1. To uphold Christ's teaching on the nature of marriage and to promote its understanding
2. To encourage parents to bring up their children in the faith and life of the Church;
3. To maintain a world wide fellowship of Christians united in prayer, worship, and service;
4. To promote conditions in society favourable to stable family life and the protection of children;
5. To help those whose family life has met with adversity.

In 2004 it claimed some 10,000 members and maintained 7 Departments: Education; Overseas and Northern Outreach; Promotion and Development; Prayer and Spirituality; Publication; Social Responsibility; Mia Mia (the newsletter of MU Australia).

It also continues to work with Caritas groups (a previously semi-autonomous organisation within the church, organised at a parish level, and not to be confused with the Catholic aid organisation of the same name) to provide support for 'lonely people.' In 2004 the Worldwide Union had more than three million members in 71 countries—making it the largest voluntary worldwide women's organisation.



### OUT OF THE WOODWORK

The Guild is open every day except Friday, Saturday and Sunday (depending on volunteers) and other times by appointment. Facebook.com/pages/Break-

oday-Woodcraft-Guild-Mens -Shed

The Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild & Men's Shed Inc. will hold its **Annual General Meeting** on September 7, 2017 at the Old Railway Goods Shed St Marys. Monthly meeting to begin at 11am followed by AGM at 11.30am.

All positions will be declared vacant.

#### Proposed change to Constitution

22. **Meetings of the Committee and of Subcommittees.** The Committee is to meet at least eleven times in each year at any place and time the Committee determines.

Change to:

22. **Meetings of the Committee and of Subcommittees**

(1) The Committee is to meet at least six times in each fiscal year at any place and time the Committee determines.

Wendy Brennan Secretary, St Marys, 6372 2094



Photo of some of our "handsome" crew!  
taken by Wendy Brennan

## East Coast Vet Clinic

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## *Caring for others*

When we feel strong and well, it is easy to forget about our own frailties and also the misfortunes, troubles and sickness of others - we are only as strong as is our compassion for those who are weak.

For in strength must come the power of understanding and wisdom to act with gentleness and kind concern, for those who are not able to help themselves.

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*Christopher Hurd, Cornwall*



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## Australia Day

Thanks Rod and Peter, in a world where values and social norms are shifting faster than I am personally happy with, the conversation about Australia Day is worth having. That said it is always useful to acknowledge the facts of political and social history before arriving at a firm and immovable place around our “cultural icons”. I’ve had a pretty careful look at the Parliamentary website, the Australian Constitution and the primary documents around the arrival of the First Fleet (as well as resisted the temptation to throw the flat iron I use as a door stop at the television more than once, as I observed the ignorance of historical facts demonstrated by a number of the commentators on these issues).

My research has led me to the following conclusions:

- The First Fleet arrived at Botany Bay on **January 18, 1788**. Despite his orders from the British Parliament (an homage to Joseph Banks), Governor Phillip moved to Sydney Cove after examining the proposed site and having concerns about the harbour and the water supply.
- The Union Jack was raised in Sydney Cove on **January 26, 1788**.
- Over the next 50 years other colonies were established around the shores of the continent and the push inland occurred, but there was no local representative government - for many years, the colonies were administered by British Officials who reported to the Colonial Office and the British Parliament.
- By the 1850s there were elected colonial governments in each of what we now know as states, but absolutely no notion of Australia the country.

**January 1, 1901** is the date that Australia the nation state came into existence by proclamation of the British Parliament. Draft one of the Australian Flag - a defaced red ensign with a six point commonwealth star for general use, and a defaced blue ensign which is only flown on government buildings - first saw the light of day in 1903 but the Union Jack retained primacy.

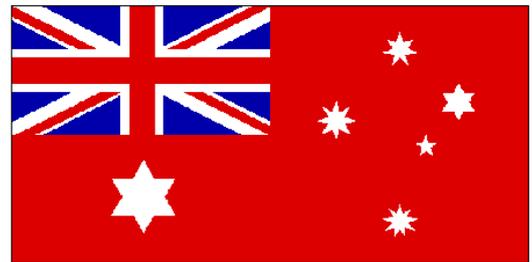
The current Australian flag, or as it is more correctly identified a defaced blue ensign, came into general use and acquired official status after the Queen’s visit in 1954. Prior to that the red ensign was in general use (with limited official status) and in fact many of the regimental honours of World War 2 regiments are red not blue. As an aside, the Royal Australian Navy flew the British white ensign until 1967. Should we change our flag? I’m not convinced one way or the other but let’s be quite clear about the facts, the first soldiers to fight under the current flag did so in Korea although my late father (RAN) sailed under a British White Ensign on an Australian vessel during the same conflict.

Then there is the prickly one ... Australia Day.

From 1790 there were a variety of sporadic attempts to mark the arrival of the British in NSW but it is pretty clear that they were much more a celebration of empire than of anything local. There were also several other local days of celebration across the continent.

In the 1930s Australia Day was marked across the country on the Monday closest January 26, following agitation from a group in Victoria. There is nothing on record to indicate that there was ever a suggestion of marking the actual day of the flag raising, but clearly national interest in a long weekend at the end of summer. It is interesting to note that at the same time questions were raised about the attitudes of and towards indigenous Australians.

Just for the record, and in particular in light of the current citizenship debacle in our national parliament, we were all British subjects until 1984, our national anthem was “God Save the Queen” and the Union Jack had primacy over what we now know as the Australian flag.



**AUSTRALIA DAY.**  
In Victoria, and probably throughout Australia, January 26 will in future be known as Australia Day instead of Foundation Day. For a long time public organisations have deprecated the fact that so important an occasion should be known merely as Foundation day, because it did not indicate its significance to Australia. The Victorian State Cabinet recently had before it a resolution adopted at a conference of the A.N.A. at Adelaide, urging that the alteration should be made. This was conveyed to the Premier through the Prime Minister, and was adopted by Cabinet.

As I read around this topic I was also reminded of the public disquiet around holding the major bicentenary events in 1988 on the 26, a decision which moved a public holiday and robbed people of a long weekend. It took until 1994 for Australians to begin to celebrate on January 26 on the actual day.

By all means mark the arrival of the First Fleet but understand it has always been controversial, historically marked the arrival of the British NOT the foundation of Australia, and has only been marked on the actual day for less than 30 years. For my two penny’s worth, given the multi-cultural nature of post World War II Australia and 90 years of disquiet by our First Nations Peoples, my instinct is that the date to celebrate is the date we become a nation, January 1. My personal favourite however, would be the anniversary of the date of birth of Matthew Flinders, the man who gave us our nation’s name, March 16.

*Wendy Fowler, St Marys*

# Over the years

2012 \* 2012 \* 2012 \* 2012 \* 2012 \* 2012 \* 2012



*Jason (Bert) McGiveron landed a striped marlin on Friday February 3, off St Helens.*



*Scamander Cricket Club Team*



*Rock & Roll night in St Marys*



*Happy travellers in the highlands  
Jun and her son Ping.*



*St Patrick's Day Garden Party, Mariton House*



**Language Perfect** (Back) Lily-Mae Hayes, Mrs Heather Marshall, Chloe Harris, (middle) Paris Pribil, Freya Prebble, Melanie Guy (Front) Lukas McDiarmid, Leon Latt and Lachlan Bradbury

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## Powerful and ignored: the history of the electric drill in Australia

Portable electric drills didn't always look like oversized handguns. Before Alonzo G. Decker and Samuel D. Black intervened in the 1910, the machines typically required the use of both hands. The two men, founders of the eponymous American company Black & Decker, developed a portable electric drill that incorporated a pistol grip and trigger switch, apparently inspired by Samuel Colt's pistol.

We are documenting a collection of more than 50 portable electric drills made roughly between 1930 and 1980. Seen as part of a history of technology, they have a lot to teach us about function and form, masculine values and the history of Australian craft.

The collection also represents an important chapter in Australian manufacturing, and includes drills produced by local companies such as Sher, KBC and Lightburn that have since disappeared. It also features models made by Black & Decker, which once had manufacturing operations in Australia. Design historians and collectors have paid little attention to the electric drill. It's seen as an object of work, unlike domestic items such as the tea kettle, which can be statements of taste and luxury. But the device deserves our attention. It's considered the first portable electric power tool, and arguably helped to democratise the industry, putting construction in the hands of everyone from labourers to hobbyists.

Australia once played a significant role in producing the portable electric drill. Ken Bowes & Co. Ltd, known as KBC, was a South Australian manufacturing company founded in 1936. Although it produced domestic appliances such as the bean slicer, die casting of military components such as ammunition parts (shell and bomb noses) and tank attack guns kept the company busy during World War II. It appears that KBC entered the hardware market in 1948 with its first portable electric drill, designed for the cabinet maker and general handyman. The body of the drill was made from die-cast zinc alloy and it had a unique removable front plate on the handle to allow the user easy access to the connection terminals.

In 1956, Black & Decker established an Australian manufacturing plant in Croydon, Victoria, where drills such as the CP2 were manufactured. Between 1960 and 1982, many power tool brands had a media presence. KBC sponsored a radio program called, appropriately enough, That's The Drill. Wolf power tools were awarded as prizes on the television program Pick-A-Box. Black & Decker ran advertisements that appeared during popular television programs and used endorsements by sporting celebrities such as cricketer Dennis Lillee.

While the popularity of portable power drills has endured, the manufacture of these objects in Australia more or less vanished by the end of the 20th century. The portable electric drill has been poorly documented by designers, historians and museums. Obvious repositories for their collection, such as museums of technology or innovation, are increasingly challenged by space and funding pressures. Apart from a few token examples, many everyday objects have not managed to establish a museum presence.

The Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences in Sydney holds at least two vintage portable electric drills: one is a Desoutter, made in England, and another drill of unknown origin. Museums Victoria has one example of a Black & Decker electric drill from the 1960s in its digital archive.

The crude utility of the portable drill is part of the reason why it has escaped much academic scrutiny. Design studies and collections tend to focus on luxury objects such as Ferrari sports cars and Rolex wristwatches. Even kitchen and home appliances get more attention, especially those designs associated with high-end companies such as Alessi and designers such as Dieter Rams and Jasper Morrison.



*KBC drill and label - note the lack of integration between handle and body - circa 1950s*

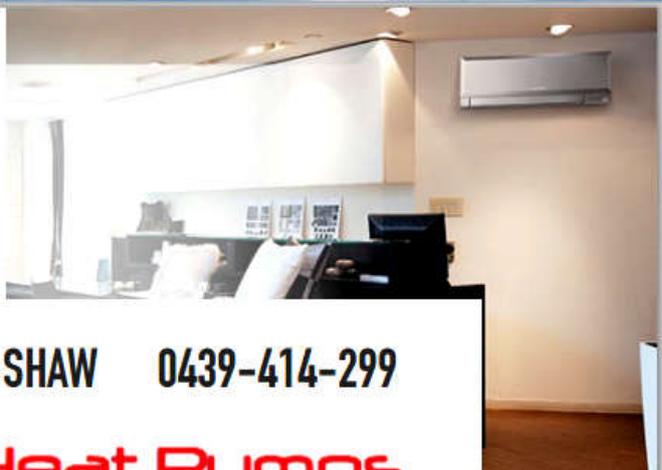


*The Black and Decker U-500 drill, the first drill to be completely manufactured in Australia at the Croydon factory in Victoria.*

By contrast, the electric drill remains a B-grade object. It is a stock weapon in horror films, although even there it lacks the status reserved for the more sublimely threatening implements of violence such as swords, spears and guns. Hard yakka and aesthetics have not typically been happy bedfellows. However, labour and its associated objects can provide a compelling look at contemporary life. Like the laptop computer, the shape of which is tied to the "macho mystique" of the briefcase, the pistol form of the portable drill seems to be significantly influenced by ideas of power and masculinity. The symbolic association with the pistol is also practical, and would have no doubt eased the burden for those early users struggling with the device's weight. A recent turn towards the everyday as a site for design anthropology will hopefully shift focus towards the inconspicuous yet important technologies like portable electric drills. These objects are part of a rich history that will be forgotten if institutions focus exclusively on luxury items, big name designers and cultures of display and ornament.

Even our most anonymous objects are sources of cultural expression, and they should not be overlooked.

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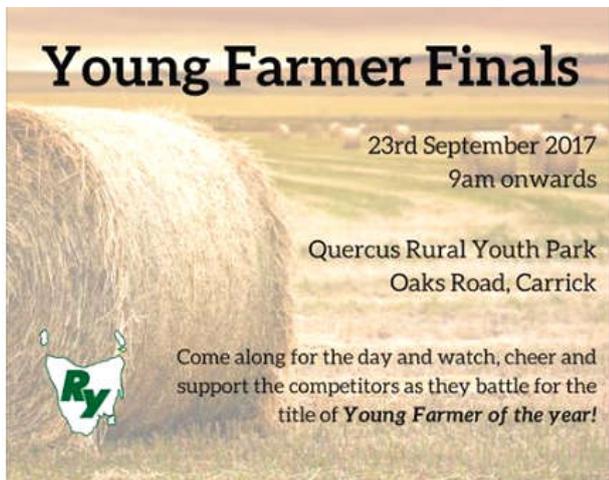
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## Lessons not learned by government as prison crisis escalates again September 4, 2017

- Government ignoring staff shortages which place officers at risk
- Lockdown scenario only exacerbates pressure cooker environment
- Crisis flares again just three weeks after dangerous stand-off

The Hodgman Liberal Government is ignoring a potentially dangerous and volatile situation at Risdon Prison less than a month after a confronting stand-off between corrections officers and inmates. Shadow Corrections Minister Lara Giddings said the prison remained in crisis with full lockdowns implemented over the weekend due to staff shortages.

“The Acting Corrections Minister Guy Barnett is well aware that the prison was short 10 staff on Saturday and 11 on Sunday leading to lockdowns over the weekend and that in such a situation, tensions are running high,” Ms Giddings said.

“Mr Barnett also knows a doctor was unnecessarily placed in a dangerous position at the weekend when an alleged assault occurred at the Royal Hobart Hospital because not enough corrections officers were available to accompany a prisoner for treatment.

“But Mr Barnett has clearly not learned anything from the ugly scenes that Tasmanians witnessed on August 9 when similar tensions resulted in an eight hour stand-off between officers and inmates that only ended when the Tactical Response Group was able to end the situation with tear gas.

“The unstable environment cannot be allowed to continue and staff cannot be allowed to remain at risk.

“Mr Barnett’s inaction and his failure to act on the crisis within the prison is placing correctional officers and inmates at unnecessary risk of violence. He has no immediate plan to address overcrowding coupled with understaffing and it is pointless for him to continue to be talking about action to be taken further down the track.”

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"If you were born on Flinders Island, you were an islander. You could have lived there for 40 years, but if you weren't born there, you never considered yourself an islander".

"My parents Jim (Eric) and Leila were both born and bred on Flinders Island. I was actually born in Launceston because back in those days they flew the expectant mothers to Launceston to give birth, then they were flown back to Flinders.

Flinders Island is just a beautiful place and a brilliant place to grow up.

It was actually a soldiers settlement after WWII. They had a big influx of workers so the government divided up all the large farms into smaller farms and if you

were a soldier settler, you were given a parcel of land to rent. It was called the Agricultural Bank.

Farming was the major industry besides fishing, cray fishing and scallops and the like.

There were about 350 kids at the school and around 3500 people on the island. I think there's about 100 kids at the school now. My family had a 1000 acre dairy farm at Erita and I was the youngest of nine kids. All of the eldest Virieux kids worked on the Ag Bank and farm in some capacity.

My father Jim was a soldier who went to the Middle East and back to Papua New Guinea and when he came back to Flinders he worked as a contractor, and he put in an application for a soldiers settlement and he was allocated his farm.

There was a huge butter factory operating on Flinders back then and they sold their product mainly to Japan. As the years went on and things modernised, it just became an unviable venture and they closed it down.

The structure of the community changed and work dried up.

A lot of the farms then started to join up or be bought out as people started to leave the island. In some cases, there might have been 3 or 4 farms owned by the one person, who may not have even lived on the island.

Most of the kids in our family moved off the island, leaving just myself and my sister. I had always worked on the farm whilst I was at school, mainly on the weekends and then I left school at 16 and worked there full time.

I also worked on a fishing boat off the east coast of Tasmania straight out of school.

Then there was a bit of a depression in the beef industry and my father was getting around \$45 a vealer. That same vealer today would get the farmer around \$800 - \$1200. So things were pretty bad.

My father was forced to start a fencing business to keep afloat, and for a while there he was working full time doing that and running the farm at the same time. So I helped him do that and I would put the droppers on and I would be paid \$2 for every chain I built.

Then when I was 18, I too decided to make the move to 'the mainland' as there was no work. I moved to Launceston and got a job with the Department of Main Roads (DMR) on the asphalt crew.

I'd never seen asphalt but having grown up in a farming community, I was never too shy to have a go at anything.

So, I started as a labourer, worked all over the state and we would move the mobile asphalt plant with us obviously. We would set up camp in the bush somewhere. I loved it. We went everywhere asphaltting roads, St

Marys, Hobart, Scottsdale, Ulverstone.

They had the normal bitumen and resealing crews but just the one asphalt crew. Asphalt has twice the strength and longevity of bitumen seal and was far superior for rideability and noise levels so it became increasingly popular for use on roads, but was considerably more expensive.



*The lovely Flinders Island, photo taken by Jeffrey Venning  
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But it lasted twice as long as other kinds of bitumen. So it worked out much better in the long run. After a few years, I received a call from my father who said to me that now all the kids had left the island, that unless I was interested in coming back to take over the farm, he was going to move to the mainland also. I told him I was not interested in doing that as I had just started to settle here in Launceston. I had a good job, I was playing footy for Bridgenorth and had made some new friends and all that. So he sold the farm in 1978 for \$76,000 and he bought a little farm at Glengarry, which we still own today. His Flinders Island farm sold last year for just over \$1,000,000. So there's an indication of inflation for you. I was working nine day fortnights and through the summer months especially, we were flat out. We all worked really hard to get as much done as we could in the warmer times. So every weekend I'd get home to relax and play footy. I was never a great footballer but I had a lot of fun with it and it helped me, as an islander, to get to know people. Working away meant I couldn't train but I'd play every week and always have a few beers after a match. After five years at the DMR, I became the foreman and also drove the asphalt paver at the same time. I worked for the DMR for ten years and then I married my first wife, whom I met in the St Marys Pub. We moved into the house I had already built in Frasers Road in Glengarry and I got a job at the West Tamar Council. It was a hard adjustment from being away so much to then being at home all the time. And the work ethic was much more relaxed of course. Not to mention the pay was a lot less as well. I decided I needed to do something extra to help pay the bills, so I ended up buying a little five tonne excavator from Orford. I'd never driven an excavator before but had been on many forms of machinery for most of my life so I'd thought I'd just jump in and have a crack. So I started doing a bit of weekend work. Between the council and this new line of work, I worked everyday for the next six months straight. One day there, I was working on the corner of Bridgenorth and Long Plains Road and a yellow Mercedes pulled up and a bloke got out and asked me "Are you A.J Virieux?" I said 'Yeah'. He said "My name is Len Bligh. I have a sub-division I want done up at Greens Beach and I want you to come and work for me". I was a bit hesitant and told him I had a job with the council and I was pretty set for life job wise. He said "Well, that's all well and good Allan but you'll never make any money staying there. I'll guarantee you at least six months work. But there'll be more, trust me". After weighing things up, the risks involved and giving up the long term security of a council job, I ended up going with him, and after I did the Greens Beach sub-division, there were all the spoon drains and asphaltting the driveways to do. So I ended up doing all that too. From that day forth, I started quoting for driveways and car parks and so on. If I needed an extra worker, I'd just go to the pub. There was always someone around who wanted an extra quid, so there was no worries there. Then pretty quickly there were more carparks and more driveways and things really started to take off. That was the start of my own venture into the business. A.J Virieux Constructions was up and running. By then I had a property at Loira, but I sold that as my father gave me five acres on his property at Glengarry, where I built a big shed and a house where we ran the business. It quickly went from a one man operation to a company with ten employees. Doing excavations, right through to driveways and drains and all that kind of work. I started doing work for the local government, state government, Stornoway and tendering for Launceston City Council. As it grew bigger, it was suggested that I change the name of the company as Virieux was not that easy to say or spell. Apparently. (Laughs). The property I had at Loira was called Benarchie so I decided that I would name the company that. I mean, why not? It is as good a name as any. Benarchie Contracting. Sounded pretty good. That was when the computer signwriting had just come out so I paid a fair bit of money to get this new computerised lettering done. So just after I got all the signwriting done on all the machinery and vehicles, my accountant rang me and said "No, you can't use that name. It's the name of some mountain in Scotland and some doctor in Hobart has already copyrighted that name". Bugger. So I didn't have the money to get all the signs redone, so I contacted the doctor and offered to buy the name off him, but he refused outright. So I took the V from Virieux, had it printed out and stuck it on the existing signs and that was it. Venarchie Contracting was born. (laughs) Pretty simple but effective. *Concluded next edition*



## Audiobooks on the rise as more Australians plug into stories on smartphones

By Tegan Osborne

Rod Hannifey hauls his 26 metre-long, Kenworth B-double back to Dubbo, his mind begins to wander — so he flicks on the sound system. At the moment, he's listening to *Killing Rommel* by Steven Pressfield — a novel based on the real-life exploits of a British special forces unit in World War II. But yesterday it was *To the Moon and Back*, by Jill Mansell.

"It's pretty much a chick lit," he says, sheepishly. "But I quite enjoyed it."

Audiobooks keep his mind active on the road, Mr Hannifey says.

"It's not about keeping you awake. Sometimes the book gets that interesting you want to pull up and listen to it. I've pulled up one night just to hear a part of a story," he says.

Then there was that trip to Darwin a few years ago.

"It was two-up — so one driver driving and one sleeping — and I said to the other driver, 'do you mind if I listen to an audiobook?'" he said.

His colleague begrudgingly replied: "I don't give a f\*\*\* what you do as long as I can get to sleep and you don't keep me awake."

But some hours later, the tables had turned.

"We're coming into Darwin and he's saying: 'Slow down, slow down — I want to hear the end of the story!'" Mr Hannifey says. "I got a phone call from his HR manager about three weeks later and she said: 'You and your bloody audiobooks ... the drivers are all into it — they've started their own library now!'"

Mr Hannifey has been listening to audiobooks in his truck for about 25 years — his first was a 27-cassette collection for *Lord of the Rings*. Now growing numbers of Australians are embracing the format.

In recent years, established Australian audiobook publisher Bolinda has reportedly recorded a triple jump in revenue — and since it entered the market in 2014, Amazon-owned audiobook retailer Audible has also seen outstanding sales growth.

Who's listening ... and why? Matthew Gain, head of Audible Australia, says Mr Hannifey is a very typical audiobook user.

"He's out there on the road all day ... he looks for something that keeps his mind active and that's what we find from all of our users," Mr Gain says.

Audible records its own content and also sells audiobooks from other publishers, using a subscription model. For a fee, users can access one audiobook per month via the Audible app, with extra books incurring an extra fee — usually lower than the price of a new release paperback.

Recent research commissioned by the company found that the average Australian commute to work was a whopping 93 minutes.

"And that's a great example of when people are turning commuting time, or dead time, into reading time," Mr Gain says.

"Any time that your eyes are busy but your mind is free, at the gym ... doing housework ... that's the perfect time."

According to Mr Gain, Australians have a penchant for audiobooks with a local flavour — a big hit for Audible this year has been *David Hunt's Girt* — but we also like the big blockbusters, and old favourites.

"Dale Carnegie is a perennial seller. *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, it's about 80 years old and it is always in our top 20 list," he says. "What we also find around Oscars time that audiobooks that correspond with the movies will see a spike in their sales at the same time."

With the notable recent exception of George Saunders's *Lincoln in the Bardo*, which employed more than 160 different narrators, most audiobooks available in Australia are read by a single narrator. The industry-accepted rule of thumb is that if an audiobook takes two hours to read, it will take twice that to get the recording done. So it's a process that's time and money intensive. But Mr Gain says there's an appetite for more elaborate audio productions — not unlike the radio plays of yesteryear, many of which were made by the ABC.

"We've actually just launched something in the United States, where we are going to be funding playwrights ... to create content specifically for Audible," he says. "What we really want to bring is that rich, actor-led ... experience."

Why the resurgence? Public libraries have long history of stocking audiobooks for loan on CDs and, in years gone by, tapes — providing an important service for people with reading difficulties and vision impairments, as well as the broader public. And while CDs are still a popular option, many libraries now offer audiobook loans via online apps.

Rebecca Hermann's audiobook publishing company Bolinda provides libraries with a way to loan audiobooks online.

"We've created Borrow Box ... where you can borrow books via our app," she says. "We actually sell the solution to public libraries."

She believes the current boom in audiobook use is set to continue.

"I just think that we're going to see more people using them — and it won't matter what form they're in ... they've truly come into their own now."



*Truckie Rod Hannifey listens to audiobooks as he drives between states*

With the growth in audiobook sales climbing around the world, you might think traditional, paper-based book publishers would be quaking in their boots — but that's not necessarily the case. Louise Sherwin-Stark from publishing house Hachette Australia says the rise of the audiobook is a positive development for the industry.

"We don't think of ourselves as a print book publisher ... we bring stories to life," she says. "And we are determined that our readers can enjoy those stories in any way they want."

Ms Sherwin-Stark says Hachette has dabbled in audiobooks for years — but as society becomes more plugged in to smart devices like tablets and iPhones, audiobooks are a growing focus for the company. "Audio has been really exciting recently, because technology has developed and allowed us to spread audiobooks much more widely," she says. "A big box of CDs is sometimes off-putting, and booksellers didn't have space for them ... but by moving into the digital space there's a much wider audience for audiobooks now."

Hachette is "still at the beginning of the journey" when it comes to audiobooks, Ms Sherwin-Stark says. "But it's growing really rapidly. The expansion in technology, being able to listen on an app, is amazing," she says. "And I think there are more people coming to listen to audiobooks as a result."

But what about the critics, who say listening to a book rather than reading it is cheating? Mr Gains cites cognitive psychologist Professor Daniel Willingham in his reply:

"Comparing audiobooks to cheating is like meeting a friend at Disneyland and saying: 'You took the bus here? I drove myself — you big cheater. The point is getting to and enjoying the destination ... how you get there is really irrelevant.'"

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St Marys Markets are held monthly on the 1st Saturday 9-1pm at the St Marys Community Hall.

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For inclusions / amendments please call  
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## Dry winter prompts Tasmania's east coast farmers to sell off stock early

By Laurissa Smith

**The dry winter on Tasmania's east coast is beginning to take its toll on superfine merino sheep farms.** Stock is being sold off much earlier than usual and hand feeding with grain has started on properties running low on grass and fodder crops, such as oats.

"For that three month winter period, we've had 22 mm of rain," Bruce Dunbabin said from his property at Mayfield, overlooking the Freycinet Peninsula. So it's not an awful lot."

It is in stark contrast to last winter where around 300 millimetres of rain fell across the farm.

Mr Dunbabin said the seasons were becoming harder to plan for.

"It certainly doesn't seem to be normal anymore," he said.

"You just don't seem to know where you're heading from one year to the next."

Further south towards Triabunna, it is a similar story.

William and Melissa Ferguson run around 20,000 merinos and 1,000 head of cattle across two properties on Grindstone Bay Pastoral.

They have had 33 millimetres of rain for winter.

"Our calves are not as heavy as they would normally be when I put them into our farm feedlot," Mr Ferguson said.

"Instead of growing them on cheap grass in the spring time, they'll end up being grown and finished on grain.

"Some of our other young sheep will just go a bit early."

For both farmers, the lift in price for fine wool is helping to make the dry a little easier to wear. The Fergusons recently sold their clip in Melbourne and made double the money they received last year.

Mr Dunbabin is shearing at the moment and hoped prices would continue to hold.

"Wool is a much better proposition this year and hopefully it'll stay there."



East coast farmers have missed out on winter rainfall this season

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/rural/2017-09-04/east-coast-tasmania-dry/8868970>



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## Cafe Owner Buys Lamborghini After Writing 'Bespoke' In Front Of Every Menu Item

An entrepreneur from Betoota's edgy light industrial suburb of Kidmandria has today found yet another way to profit from an idea he stole from a poor socioeconomic demographic and gave it a logo.

The man, who did not want to be named, said that he made the discovery late last year.

"I realised if you just put 'bespoke' in front of the title, you

can get away with seriously overcharging for an item you can get at any hot bread shop for a fraction of the price."

"It's all about food. Think of the sh\*t you grandmother used to cook, and add bespoke in front of it"

The businessman says after just a fortnight of using cafe-jargon, he's been able to afford a Lamborghini – and can't believe he didn't think of using bespoke earlier.

While bespoke might actually just mean made-to-order, which almost all food is, busi-

ness remains extremely good "That's the brilliance of it," he says.

"I'm thinking of starting a bespoke hardware store down the road, maybe a bespoke w\*\*\*\*house".

"You can literally add 20% on the price of anything – no one knows what it means".



## Tasmania Planting Guide for September

Potatoes, Jerusalem artichokes, globe artichokes, chives, rhubarb divisions, turnips, swede, mustard greens, broad beans, peas, lettuce, carrot, beetroots, kohlrabi, broccoli, spinach and small salad radishes.

Start seedlings of tomato, capsicum, zucchini, pumpkin, sweetcorn, cucumber, okra, melons and eggplant indoors.

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**ACROSS**

- 1. "Message received and understood"
- 6. Not stereo
- 10. Defrost
- 14. Over
- 15. Affirm
- 16. Pledge
- 17. Leg bone
- 18. Half-moon tide
- 19. Savvy about
- 20. Spontaneous abortion
- 22. Russian emperor
- 23. Flexible mineral
- 24. Cling
- 26. Musical group
- 30. A large bottle
- 31. Bite
- 32. Double-reed woodwind
- 33. Mining finds
- 35. Adhesive
- 39. Depreciate
- 41. Bothers
- 43. Ancient Greek unit of length
- 44. Apothecary's weight
- 46. Makes lace
- 47. A spider spins this
- 49. Barely manage
- 50. Type of sword
- 51. Current amount
- 54. Delay or postpone
- 56. A landlocked African republic
- 57. Stinky
- 63. On-line journal
- 64. Two-toed sloth
- 65. Handbag
- 66. Strip of wood
- 67. Religious offshoot
- 68. Master of ceremonies
- 69. At one time (archaic)
- 70. Female sheep (plural)
- 71. Muscular contraction

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**DOWN**

- 1. Rodents
- 2. Death notice
- 3. Mongolian desert
- 4. Wicked
- 5. Kingdom
- 6. Groomed
- 7. Extra
- 8. Tidy
- 9. Parentless child
- 10. Dentifrice
- 11. A German medieval guild
- 12. Fragrant oil
- 13. A promiscuous woman
- 21. Type of jewelry
- 25. Subsides
- 26. Physiques
- 27. Incite
- 28. Exploded star
- 29. Encumbrance
- 34. Business upheavals
- 36. Smack
- 37. French for "Head"
- 38. Being
- 40. Lascivious look
- 42. Alter
- 45. Substitute
- 48. Perplex
- 51. Mosey
- 52. Of the cheekbone
- 53. Secret schemes
- 55. Numskulls
- 58. Again
- 59. Backside
- 60. Killer whale
- 61. Applications
- 62. Appear

**Solution on p27**



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**10:30am - 12.30pm**  
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**1:30 - 3:00pm**  
(3 - 3:30pm Reception closed)  
**3 - 4:30pm**

**Pathology Service – Bloods**

There is no pathology service prior to 8.30am.  
If you require pathology prior to 8.30am i.e. urgent blood test and / or a fasting test, an appointment must be made at the Nurses' Station the day / evening before on 6387 5555  
Pathology hours are 8.30 - 11am and 2 - 4pm, Monday-Friday

**Scripts and Doctors' Appointments**

Please ensure doctors' appointments are booked **PRIOR** to your medications running out, or **IN ADVANCE** if you attend this practice regularly.  
**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.

**St Marys Medical Practice reminder**

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

Driving licence renewals	Insurance medicals
Requested medical reports	Harness medicals
	Pre-employment checks

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

**Doctors' Roster**

**Dr Newton**  
8/9/17 – 11/9/17  
**Dr C Latt**  
12/9/17 – 22/9/17  
**Dr K Nash-Rawnsley**  
8/9, 11/9, 12/9 & 13/9/17

**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.

**A.H. contact numbers**

GP Assist	1300 780 011
Ambulance or Emergency	1800 008 008 000
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These placements are very important for the students, so your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

INR tests require a 5 minute doctors' consultation. Please inform reception when booking



***I need help now!***

If you are thinking about suicide or experiencing a personal crisis, help is available. No one needs to face their problems alone. Call Lifeline 13 11 14 (24hrs day) Chat to us online nightly, 7 days  
-Access help resources online

**Call 000 (Emergency Services) if life is in danger**

St Marys Community Health Centre  
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### What's on at the Centre

- September 8 **Social Worker** Shan Williams  
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
- September 11 **Max Employment** 8:30am-5pm downstairs.  
**Occupational Therapist** Danyelle Briggs by referral from your Health Professional.
- September 12 **Occupational Therapist** Danyelle Briggs by referral from your Health Professional.  
**Child Health Session** with Mary Mumford Tuesday fortnights, by appt only.  
Ph 0428 136 381
- September 13 **Day Centre** Ph Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for information on the group.  
**HUB4HEALTH Meeting** 6:30pm-9pm in the Day Room.
- September 14 **Eyelines** For appts please phone 1300 139 363. All consults are Bulk Billed to Medicare.  
**Social Worker** Shan Williams for appts please ph 6387 5555  
**2nd Bite Delivery**
- September 15 **Social Worker** Shan Williams for appts please ph 6387 5555
- September 18 **Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre** 5pm in the Day Room.  
**Occupational Therapist** Danyelle Briggs by referral from your Health Professional.
- September 20 **Social Worker** Shan Williams for appts please ph 6387 5555  
**2nd Bite Delivery**
- September 21 **Social Worker** Shan Williams for appts please ph 6387 5555
- September 22 **Social Worker** Shan Williams for appts please ph 6387 5555

#### Community Transport– St Marys

For transport bookings  
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#### 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.



R U OK? Day is an annual day in September dedicated to remind people to ask family, friends and colleagues the question, "R U OK?", in a meaningful way, because connecting regularly and meaningfully is one thing everyone can do to make a difference to anyone who might be struggling.



1. Ask



2. Listen



3. Encourage action



4. Check in

*The preceding information on this page supplied by St Marys Community Health Centre, Gardiners Creek Rd St Marys Tasmania 7215*

**The Annual General Meeting** of the St Marys Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Monday October 2, 2017 in the Day room at the Hospital at 2pm. Intending new members most welcome.  
**Kevin Faulkner, Secretary**



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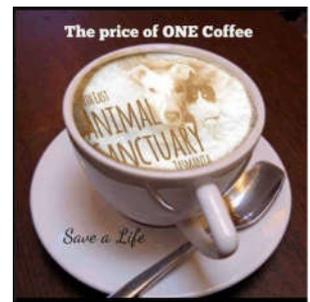
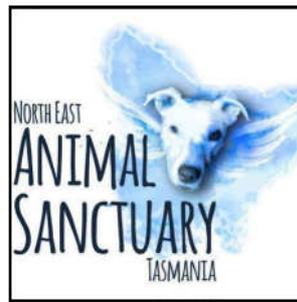
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How many words of 3 letters or more can you find in **AMBULATION**? Answer next edition



**Humans and Dinosaurs**

Despite 41% of U.S. adults thinking we coexisted, we actually missed each other by 64 million years.



**PEPPER**

Pepper's trial didn't work out so she's back with us until we find the right fit for her.

Pepper does need the company of another dog, as her trial showed us that she's not happy to be an only dog!! **Pepper is a dalmation x irish wolfhound**, although she has thrown more to the Dalmatian side.

All her siblings have found their happily ever afters and Pepper wonders where her family is?

Pepper is a bubbly, affectionate 7 month old, and once she's finished growing/filling out will be a reasonably big girl!

She's sensible for her age - still a fun loving puppy, she can also be trusted to be a Good Girl. She has completed her puppy schooling and some beginners classes (but will benefit from further training) so she's well on her way to learning her manners.

Pepper has lived with cats, dogs, small children and livestock but needs close monitoring around chickens because they're awfully tempting. Well, no one is perfect! Due to her size, Pepper will require good fencing - she loves to jump and climb, so quality fencing is a must! If you think Pepper sounds like your kind of girl, please let us know!

Feel free to share this post too.  
Pepper deserves her happily ever after!

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**Puzzle:** Three people are buried in the sand all facing forwards with their heads above ground. Each person has a hat placed on their head selected from a bag containing 3 red hats, and 2 black hats, and they knew the possible hat choices. They cannot turn around to see those behind them. The person at the back is asked what hat they are wearing. They reply 'I do not know'. The middle person is asked what hat they are wearing. They also reply 'I do not know'. The person at the front is then asked what hat they are wearing. They reply 'I am wearing a red hat'. How did they know?



**Answer:** Since the person at the back could not determine their own hat, this means that the front two people could not both have been wearing black hats and that, therefore, there must be at least one red hat on the two front people. Therefore the middle person must not be able to see a black hat otherwise they would know they had a red one on. Therefore the front person must be wearing a red hat - which finally they deduce. Interestingly, the other two can never determine their own hats.

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## Tasmania Way Back When

<https://www.facebook.com/tastime/photos/>



1901 Tourists standing next to the remains of the penal settlement, Sarah Island



1902 Launceston Regatta Parade

### Tasmanian born Hannah Gadsby has been named joint winner of the Comedy Award at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival

The comedian's show Nanette was declared joint winner of the Best Comedy Award with that of British stand-up John Robins' The Darkness of Robins. It has been a record-breaking year for Gadsby after taking out the Best Comedy Performer at the Helpmann Awards, the Barry Award for Best Show at the Melbourne International Comedy Festival and the award for Best Comedy at the Adelaide Fringe Festival.

Hannah announced at the Helpmann Awards in July that the Edinburgh Fringe Festival would be one of her last outings as a stand-up before she retires to Tasmania.

She will sign off on Nanette at a string of shows in Sydney and Melbourne between September and November.

Gadsby and Robins saw off competition from seven other nominees to each win \$16,300.

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2017-08-27/hannah-gadsby-wins-edinburgh-fringe-festival-comedy-award/8847058>



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Friskies Cat Biscuits 1kg	3.50 save 1.35	Kleenex Viva Paper Towel 3pk	2.99 save 2.26

## St Marys Sports Centre Inc. Gray Road St Marys

**General news** AGM results: the president's report gave a clear indication the Centre was thriving, with the grounds, club house and surrounds improving each month. Membership prices remain fixed. Sports \$60, Social \$30, now due. Affiliations - Bowls \$78, Juniors \$45, Golf \$57, Juniors \$32.50, now due.

**Chad Morgan Show** tickets \$20 on sale from Friday September 8 at the Centre, show not until Sunday December 17 at 3pm.

Open mike Jam Session Sunday September 24, 1 - 5pm. Food available, free entry and cheap prices.

Friday 5 onwards. Happy Hour 6.30 - 7.30pm Raffle, Lucky Members Draw, Pick a Pen, Wheel Spin! Cheap Prices. Saturday 1 - 6pm and can go later.

Sunday 1pm onwards.

Open last Thursday of each month 4pm onwards.

**Golf news** Different players turning up each Saturday, and lots of comments on the good conditions. Roll up this Saturday for a hit and a snack after. Hit off is 1pm but usually gets under way at 1.30pm. G Mac 18, Peter 17, J Mac 16

**Bowls news** Bowling Rink Open Friday September 8, practice commences at 5pm with meeting after. All intending bowlers please make an effort to attend. Another request for past players to return their tops if you don't intend to use them. Thank you.

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### Shower Thoughts:

I always feel self-conscious using my turn signal in a turn-only lane.

I think the guy behind me is saying "Well no sh\*t!"

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