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There's been an accomodation house on the corner in the Bay since the turn of the century. It catered for men working at local sawmills, but even then Stewart Island had many visitors. Called Oban House for many years, it became South Sea Hotel in the late 1950's when it was licensed for a public bar. Strange as it seems, the Island was "dry" from the 1880's until then.

Sue Ford begins the story of the Pub on Page 5.

- Sketch by Mary Conroy

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I don't know about you, but I'm a bit confused. Mid-winter's supposed to be a quiet time, but this year everything seems to be happening at once.

Since the last SIN *Cinderella's* been and gone, I hope the crystal slipper still fits. Now a good ten percent of the community have got back to a normal life, with no rehearsals, costume making or other activities related to the show.

Thanks to that worthy gentleman Harry Slingsby, I've finally escaped the secretarial chores of Lions after three years. Lions International will breathe a sigh of relief - they'll now get their monthly returns once a month, not once a year. The Club is out for new members, so if you want to help our community catch a passing Lion.

The Pub and Shearwater are trying to outdo one another in cuisine and entertainment for the masses. All good stuff.

There's a new ferry on the stocks. Airport extensions are further ahead than any of us would have thought at the start of winter. The transport industry's had another boost, with the Pony Club going from strength to strength - it's now the *Pony Bay Express*.

Kathy Marshal is getting ready to start her fruit and veg shop. The new Fernery is getting closer to opening, as is the new craft shop in the old Bake House.

The Promotion Assn had over 30 at a recent pot luck dinner, and planning is well underway for another Mardi-Gras. This will be held over Labour Weekend in late October.

Unfortunately Rock Lobsters are proving elusive, but the season isn't over yet. On the other hand, exports of cod seem to be picking up, and the salmon farms are looking towards record kills. To top it off on the marine side, Ron Dennis is at it again, encouraging his paua to be rude and produce him lots of offspring.

Thanks to support from Terri, Mary and Pete, plus a good number of other contributors, we have another issue of SIN. Thanks team - we are really a real **community** journal now.

As for myself, I'm off on another project. With a lot of help from the kids and community, I'm setting up a mini Outdoor Education Centre for the local kids (and adults) on my property, *Paretai*, at the end of Mapau Rd.

Oh well, such is life!

Note: This issue's Crossword is a supplement!

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CWI - Golden Jubilee

- Margaret Rooney & Mollie White

First Meeting - July 1941

My first meeting of the Stewart Island CWI was held in the kitchen of Mrs Tommy Hart (later to become Mrs Bill Robertson). Mrs Tom Bragg presided and Mrs Bill Hamilton was secretary.

Members present were Mrs Alf Hawkins, Mrs Bill Johnson (snr), Mrs Jim Naismith, Mrs Violet Begg, Mrs Lauren Carstenson, Dulcie and Avis Young, Nancy Fife, and myself.

The competitions for that day were a floral shoulder spray and laundered tray cloth. Avis Young was sent to get Mrs Lil Skipper to judge the tray cloths, as she'd worked in a laundry before her marriage. Mrs Hamilton won the shoulder spray, as she used to do floral work and her flowers were all wired.

Mrs Hamilton gave us a demonstration of poker-work and she had a six volt battery on the table to use to heat the poker. We all had a go at writing or drawing something on a piece of wood with the poker.

Next meetings, I remember, were held in the supper room at the back of the Hall. We also held the first 'Bring & Buy' for the CWI in the supper room. Later meetings were transferred over to the Anglican Sunday School Hall, where the big open fire was lit, and a black iron kettle put on to boil for our afternoon tea. Sometimes it would smoke bad. It depended on the direction of the wind.

I took leave of absence while bringing up my large family, but rejoined CWI in 1957, when the youngest started school. Mrs Marjorie McDonald was president then and Mrs Gladys Wast was secretary.

After we moved to Bluff in 1977, I was given the Good Service Badge, recommended by Stewart Island CWI. This I am very proud to have.

I have been a member of Ocean Beach CWI for the last thirteen years, and hope to be for many more years to come.

- Mrs Mollie Smith
 Foundation Member

PS Miss Noeline Baker was the one who was in charge of making the CWI Banner. As it was during the '2nd World War years that

Jubilee Meeting - July 1991

Thirtyseven past and present members and visitors met on Saturday 6th July to celebrate 50 years of Country Women's Institute on Stewart Island.

Stewart Island turned on a perfect, calm, sunny day, as Southern Southland Federation President, Mrs D Mereton, Foundation Member Mrs Mollie Smith and visitors from Bluff, Garston, Kew, Long Bush and Invercargill, arrived to enjoy morning tea and a chat.

After a lovely smorgasbord lunch, Gwen Neave and Sandra Brand sang a Birthday Telegram incorporating people and events of the previous 50 years.

Mrs Mereton congratulated the Institute and presented a vase before cutting the cake. Mrs Mollie Smith told us of the first meeting held and cut the cake on behalf of past members. Mrs N Fife cut the cake on behalf of present members.

Mrs P Wilson read the minutes of the meeting held to organise the start of CWI on the Island on July '3rd 1941.

A bus tour showed the visitors the changing face of the settled areas. Sadly, and too quickly, the time came for the visitors to leave, but friendships were renewed and made, memories relived, and much catching up took place. Everyone appeared to enjoy a very happy day of fellowship and reminiscing.

Thanks must go to Sue and Bruce for opening the Hotel to us, organising morning tea and the lovely lunch; to Peggy Wilson for baking the cake and Elaine Bailey for icing it an to Irene Dennis and Isabel Gorton for the flower arrangements.

- Margaret Rooney
 Secretary SI CWI

the banner was made, the rata had to be a pink shade, as red cotton couldn't be had. Our sub in those days was 2/6

[For the youngsters, that's two shillings and sixpence - 25c in modern terms, but probably equivalent to around \$10 or more now - Sam]

Past News



15 Years Ago

End of Era on Stewart Island

The end of an era in Stewart Island business circles was reached at the close of last week, when the business of T Bragg and Co was transferred to the new owners Mr and Mrs Neil Conner, late of Invercargill. For nearly 60 years the general store in the centre of Halfmoon Bay has served the community in that special way that is reserved for such businesses operated with regard for the humanities in an isolated society.

Times 1st June 1976

(Braggs Store was certainly an Island institution. We'll be featuring it as our "Historic Building" in the not too distant future. Peggy has quite a bit more information from newspapers, but how about some personal recollections from those who shopped or worked there? - Sam)

BRAGG'S Emporium

STEWART ISLAND

Visitors to Stewart Island will find in Bragg's Emporium a varied selection of goods, chosen with an eye to repairing any omissions in outfit or luggage, providing articles specially suited for an Island holiday.

Drapery, groceries, fruit, tobacco, fishing tackle, general stores—there is a wide range of these at city prices.

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BRAGG'S Emporium

Half Moon Bay, Stewart Island.

Compiled by - **Peggy Wilson**

10 Years Ago

Fun time on Island

The Halfmoon Bay Saloon on Stewart Island was the scene of a wild night of gambling on Saturday. Hopeful gamblers received funny money as they entered the Saloon to try their luck at blackjack, roulette, under and over and crown and anchor.

During the evening the "Golden Fleece" contest was judged. The 12 Island men who had refrained from shaving for a month were judged on the quality of their beards. The Title was won by John McRandle, while Ian Johnson won the B Grade fleece, Roger Knowles had the most colourful fleece, Bruce Ford was judged a "trier" and Mervyn King had the dubious honour of the least fleece.

Times - 1st June 1981

That wasn't all that Barry Rhodes and the Winter Sports Club organised that Labour Weekend. There was also a Novelty "Round the Bay Relay" on the Saturday afternoon. All together \$1,800 was raised to enable the school pupils to go away on tour.

Two Island Men Buy Plane

About 20 people gathered to watch on Saturday when the first locally owned aircraft landed on Horseshoe beach. The four seater Cessna 172 is jointly owned by Mr Merv Newton and Mr Bruce Ford, both of whom are island residents and members of the local aero club.

Times - 20th July 1981

A 1927 advertisement for Bragg's Emporium. There's a couple of poems written about the store at roughly the same period. I'll dig 'em out sometime. Has anyone got any other memorabilia?

Hospitality House

The New Oban.



- Sue Ford

A 1927 advertisement for The New Oban boasts of a first-class hot & cold water system and very fine baths. It was also the only establishment on the Island with electric lights!

The history of the building which is now the South Sea Hotel is a chequered one, and it is difficult to pin down the dates at which individual changes took place.

One day when I have time (when I have retired from the Hotel, that is!), I will attempt to make a document search to verify some of the information that I have, but we do know that it has always offered hospitality to travellers, and more recently to locals as well.

Many of the people I have spoken to in trying to collect information have wonderful stories to tell, but many of the actual dates are either lost or conflicting. Anyone who can add any more details, I would love to hear from you.

This is what I have pieced together so far, and I stand to be corrected on any or all points! The building was originally owned by the Goodall family, and I cannot find that anyone owned the building before them. Did they have it built specifically as a guest house? And when? We do know that in 1899, Christian and Petrina Hansen bought Oban House, a guest house.

Lorraine and Herbie Hansen have kindly allowed us to copy some of their old family photographs, some of which now hang in "Annie Hansen's Dining Room". The oldest appears to have been taken (judging by the dress of the very Victorian lady appearing in it) about this date.

Oban House appears as a square, two-storey box of a building, with a single storey kitchen is. It shows Oban House with no balcony and the front door opening directly on to the dusty street. (Has the weather changed too?)

The Hansens ran a small grocery store in the corner of the building, roughly where the "Smoke Room" (now a stationery cupboard and Brendon's bedroom!) is today. The area became known as "Hansen's Corner".

There was a fire in the early 1900's - about 1903. There seems to have been considerable re-building done after that though the shell of the building - looking from the front - doesn't seem to have altered.

The upstairs balcony appears, a raised verandah in front of the building is enclosed by a low picket fence, and the single storey at the rear has become two-storied.

In 1921, Herbie and Annie Hansen bought Oban House, and another photograph, possibly taken at this time also graces our Dining Room. Herbert died only three months after he and Annie bought the guest house, and thus began Annie's long and well-remembered solo reign.

Disaster struck again in - we think - 1926, with another fire. Photographs after this show some radical changes and yet the shell is still there.

Tantalising Fresh Spring Menus

Tastebud titillation at Lunch & Dinner

Annie Hansen's Dining Room

South Sea Hotel

Phone 219-1059

The most obvious change is to the roof line. Instead of running the frontage of Oban House, it now has a double gable running from the front to the back. However, the balcony is still in it's original form, complete with windowed wings at either end.

The picket fence has been removed, a garden laid and a hedge planted behind a low, stone wall. This wall still runs around the front garden in front of the Guest Lounge.

By 1938, Lil Skipper was a regular visitor to the Island, staying at Oban House with friends and doing a little courting at the same time. She has a lovely photo, which she has kindly allowed us to copy, of the hotel at this time, showing the hedge grown to over five feet tall with iron gate posts at the corner of the property marking the entrance to the garden from Elgin Terrace.

She clearly remembers that Annie's dairy was roughly where the store-room is across the rear of the public bar. Cows were kept, of course (Annie, according to Lil, had great jugs of cream on the Dining Room tables!), in what is now the rear garden and the cowshed appears to have been approximately where the tunnel house is today.

Lil clearly remembers that the Postmaster was a long term resident of the downstairs corner room, where the present Public Bar is located.

Annie Hansen moved out of Oban House in 1944 to what is now referred to as "The Billiard Rooms" (next to the Post Office) where she died two weeks later. This proved to be the end of a settled era for the building.

By 1950, the Licensing Control Commission and the Awarua Licencing Commission were holding dialogue and by the end of 1951, the then owner, a Mr. Patton was told that the A.L.C. intended to grant him a license and it was finally issued in June 1953. However, expensive alterations were needed to change it from a guest house to a hotel and time and money were not immediately available. It was 1955 before Thomas Kneebone officially became the licensee of the New Oban Hotel.

The structural changes happening at this time were the most major that the building had undergone. Ground floor bedrooms were converted into the Public Bar, and the Dining Room was enlarged for instance, but the biggest visual change was the building out of the premises to form the Lounge Bar and Guest Lounge.

It took some years to enclose the upstairs balcony along Argyle Street and to build the licensees flat on that side of the building, and to complete building at the rear of the hotel -

kitchen storerooms, etc. However, it was a desparate time for the management of the hotel.

In 1968, some 20 manager/licenseses later (some lasted a week or two, some only a few days, and one arrived by ferry in the morning and departed the same day!), George Crack took charge and changed the name to South Sea Hotel. He ran the hotel for less than four years before Gavin McKenzie took over, followed by Bruce in 1978.

Bruce has made his own impact on the hotel during the last 13 years, by virtually re-building the inside of both bars and the Guest Lounge, all the upstairs guest accommodation has been altered to comply with Fire Regulations (which change virtually every year, necessitating regular alterations to the upstairs premises!), though Bruce has taken care to preserve the atmosphere where possible - for instance, we still have the old cast iron baths with "claw & ball" feet.

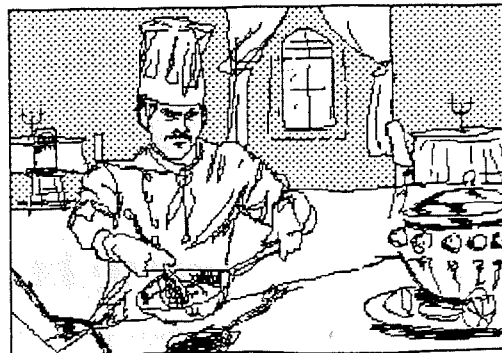
Finally of course, the Dining Room went through its most recent renovations in August 1990, named after the lady who first took over the running of it 70 years ago.

Bruce has held the license over three times longer than the last longest license-holder and has now held the license of the same hotel longer than most licensees in the country, which makes him either hardier or more fool-hardy than other N.Z. licensees!

And yet, despite all the changes, we suspect that Annie Hansen (if not the Goodall's of the 1890's), would still be able to find her way around the inside of the South Sea Hotel, suggesting that the greatest change in 100 years of chequered history has been to the name.

And it's reputation for old-fashioned hospitality has not changed at all.

- Sue Ford
4 July 1991



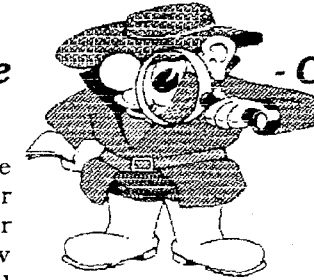
What's in a name?

How come the pub chef is really a Baker?

Baker's Dozen

Basin Awards

- Mike



- Cecilia) the Sleuth

From the first moment I walked into the South Sea Hotel, I knew that this place is for me. Of course, one or two may beg to differ even so it would take a DS to move me now from working with such a friendly and responsible team.

That friendliness and attitude shown by all staff, from Reception right through to the Chief Bottlewasher, me. It's constantly being remarked upon by patrons in and away from the Public Bar, a place I have been known to frequent on the odd night!

But now back to the kitchen. Bruce, Sue and myself are constantly having little talks on improving menus and service alike. From the feedback we've had from the likes of our Mothers Day and Senior Citizens functions, it will certainly take off.

If it sounds like I'm blowing our own trumpet, well, its because I am. Anyone who has had anything to do with the hospitality industry knows only too well how hard it is to please their customers, we're no exception. We have had two meals returned in 3 months, we are not exempt from human error but, as I always say, the only ones that don't make mistakes are the ones that don't work.

We have a very extensive and, I believe, inexpensive menu. Where else can one have a four course meal for \$24? And, that's only part of our dinner menu. Our rump steaks are that BIG, one had to come back the next night to finish it off. Please take note Arkwright!

We don't have a childrens' menu for the simple fact that I know I can rely on the experienced discretion of our waitresses to inform me of such guests. These childrens' meals are priced accordingly.

Our "Taste New Zealand Award" for 1990-91 is certainly being lived up to, with traditional and substantial NZ Meals.

Please don't take my word for it, come and try us out. We know you won't be disappointed, nor hungry when you leave Annie Hansen's Dining Room.

PS Enjoy the scones.

- Mike Baker

Since no one has been sleuthing, it's a do-it-yourself column - so write yer own!

- Sam

Navy Visit



6-10th Sept

HMNS Manawanui

Oban is to be visited by HMNZS *Manawanui*, as part of the Royal New Zealand Navy's 50th Anniversary Celebrations.

Manawanui means brave or patient, and the vessel's 24 crew members will need to exhibit both attributes at times, as she is the Navy's diving tender.

The 43.6 metre ship was purpose-built as the *Star Perseus*, a diving support vessel for North Sea Operations. At 911 tonnes displacement, she's quite a bit bigger than the *Star's* which were based on Stewart Island in the late 1920's

These were the steam whale-chasers of the Rosshavet fleet, which spent the summer in the Antarctic. During winter they were serviced at the Kaipipi Whaler's Base workshops.

Manawanui will be a great attraction in the Bay from 6-10th September. I trust the crew are manawanui too - they'll need to be, to survive our Island hospitality.

- Sam

Last Night Stories



- Room 2

Last night the house started to talk to me & the house was haunted with a ghost in it.
- Ryan McGrath

Last night I looked out of the window and I saw a ghost eating Mum's garden. "Mum, Dad, Lania, Tali, come with me. I'll show you where a ghost is."
- Petra Davis

Last night a ghost came along. It pulled my arm off so I squealed and my hair spiked up. So I woke Zach up. "Zach, Zach, there's a ghost in our bedroom. Mum, Mum, there's a ghost in Zach and my bedroom". I said.
"Stop fooling around. Go back to bed or I will smack your bottom" said Mum.
- Kylee Dawson

Last night a ghost came into my bedroom. It pulled my leg. I screamed. The ghost ran away. I told my Mummy and Daddy. They screamed.
- Alisha Parry

Last night a ghost came along and stole my clothes, and I asked my Mum if she put my clothes in the washing machine.
- Brad Langdon

Last night the ghost came into my bedroom and it pulled my bunk. I screamed.
- Hayden Johnson

Last night a werewolf came to our house to kill Dad. He ran away but the werewolf killed him. The werewolf killed Tim too.
- Jeff Dawson

Last night the house started to talk. It said "Kill your family and I said "Shut Up" and I got the bread knife. The house didn't spook any more.
- Tyne Schofield

Last night it was a spooky night. I was all alone. I went outside with the bread knife. Just then a ghost flew past me so I killed it with my power.
- Cody Squires

Last night a ghost tried to steal me and I tried to kill the ghost. But it was no use.

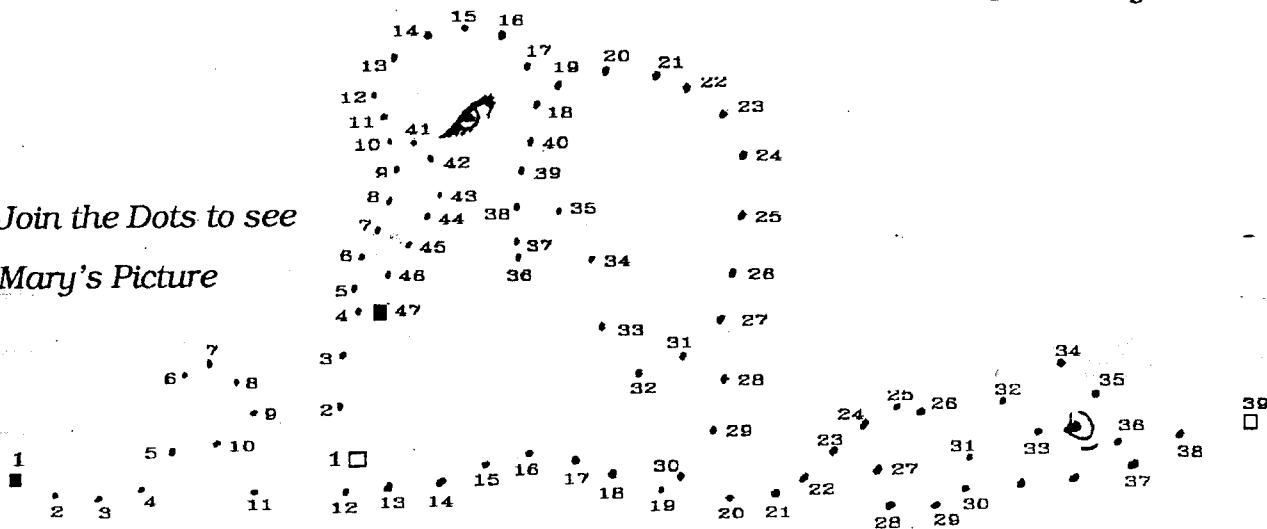
So I screamed and Mum came in and she said "What are you doing with that knife?"

"I tried to kill the ghost. A ghost in the house. The girl went into the bedroom. I scared the ghost."

Mum said "Thank God", and Mum went back to sleep and I went to sleep too.

A ghost came in through the door and Mum said "What are you screaming for? You will wake up your brother!"
- Toni McNaught

Join the Dots to see
Mary's Picture



The Ugly Frog

There was an ugly frog and he lived in a ugly house he had a ugly daughter he found a little mouse that nipped off his finger and then he moved out and his finger grew back and he was a Beautiful frog.
- Lea Barry

The Black Hole

One day Tony was walking through the woods. When he found a black hole. "WOW" said Tony I bet I could climb to the bottom. So off he went. He was climbing down, when he saw a light it was coming from a monster. "Holy Moly!" said Tony, "It's a Tony eater!". Suddenly the monster grabbed him and ate him. Then the monster lived happily ever after.
- Toni McNaught

Cinderella

Well, since no one has come up with a review of this year's Stewart Island Players Panto', Cinderella, I guess it's over to me again.

It's hard to review a show when you've been part of the performance. Suffice to say, it was yet another first class job. Everyone put a lot of effort into rehearsal, and played their parts with enthusiasm. And I don't just mean those who appeared on stage.

Well done team. We're a pretty good bunch of amateur Thespians. I trust our audiences agree with me. I'm sure they do.

I'll mention just one individual. She's been behind the scenes right from the start of the Players. A hard-working stalwart, who's finally hit the boards in a real out-of-character part. I could hardly keep a straight face when she puckered those luscious lips at me on Friday night. Right on Dolly Drop-em!
- Sam

Since we don't have a proper show review show, colour in the lovely, kind, generous, sweet, delectable sisters instead!



Club News

Brownies

The Brownies have been invited to visit the camp at Omaui, between Bluff and Greenhills for a Christmas Camp. This trip will depend on successful fund-raising over the third term. When the girls get started raising the dollars for their camp, please give them your support.

Contact: Carolyn Squires (snr) - Ph: 353

Pony Bay Express

Watch it NZ Post, the Pony Express has hit the Bay! The Pony Club being run by Kathy Marshal has changed it's name to *Pony Bay Express*. Unfortunately they won't be delivering the mail for those of us living in "rural" areas, but they certainly seem to be having a heap of fun, while learning how to control and care for their horses and ponies.

The Pony Express wish to thank Helen Cave, parents and supporters for making land available for their "paddock", and for setting up jumps and other activities their. The project isn't finished yet, so if you can offer help, contact Kathy.

The riders meet each Saturday at 2 pm and are planning to have a monthly trek.

Contact: Kathy Marshal - Ph: 025

Murray Ball's view of his trip to Stewart Island a couple of years back.

Lions Club

The Lions Club held their change-over of officers dinner at the South Sea Hotel on Tue 30th July. Lion Greg Lind gave an interesting talk on the ecology, conservation and human use of New Zealand's subantarctic islands to an almost complete turnout of members, Lions Ladies, partners, and guests.

The Lions Club is the only International Service Club on Stewart Island. We have a number of on-going service projects, such as providing a load of firewood for the golden-oldies each winter. In addition there are fund-raising projects such as the New Year Fishing Contest & Dance, and BBQ's.

Funds have gone to many community projects such as the School Pool and the new Museum.

The Club needs more members if we are to continue to function effectively. If you are interested in finding out what Lions are about, ask a Lion to invite you as a guest.

New Lions Directors:

President..... Ian Sinclair
Secretary..... Harry Slingsby
Treasurer..... Greg Lind
Directors..... Ron Dennis,
..... Jack Frew
..... Ian Munro,
..... Sam Sampson
..... Peter Taylor
..... Lloyd Wilcox

Contact: Harry Slingsby - Ph: 430

ITC

This stands for International Training in Communication, which is a bit of a mouthful. You must be prepared to spit out a mouthful too, when you're given 15 seconds to plan a two minute talk on a topic you've just been landed with. This is just one of many activities that ITC use to improve general communications skills.

It can be embarrassing, it can be confusing, but it's also fun. ITC are, like Lions, always on the lookout for new members.

Contact: Gail Learmonth - Ph: 276

Events Diary

Well, folks, finally I'm getting it all together. Yet another \$250 has got me a program that produces calendars at the drop of a hat. Just type in the event and date, and it prints well laid out day, week, month and up to year calendars and planners. This month's hand-out is just a sample.

Contact: Mary Conroy or Sam with details

Calendars (Advt)

If you're interested the program can print highly personalised calendars, with such things as family birthdays and anniversaries. Once the dates (and ages if you care to admit them) are in the database, it'll keep popping them out year after year.

Add some Mary Conroy sketches, photocopy them, and you have a personalised Xmas gift for Aunt Agatha, who never sends that expensive present, because she can't remember you Birth date!

There'll be a charge for this. Any profits from computer related work will go to upgrading software for use with SIN and other community projects.

Contact: Sam - Ph: 406



Keep an eye out for more Club activities

Promotion Association

At the meeting held on Thursday 1st August we had a Pot Luck Tea. The evening was most successful, with 31 present. It was a good way to encourage others to see what we are up to and maybe get some more members.

Stephen Conny from the Southland District Council was Guest Speaker and his subject was the Tourism Forum which had been held in Invercargill.

Barry Rhodes from Southern Air and Keith Walker from Southland Promotions attended the South Island Promotion Assn promotion in Auckland, and bookings have already been confirmed from interested Aucklanders.

The Canterbury A&P Show is another promotion coming up in November. The theme will be Arts and Crafts. Someone from Stewart Island Promotions will attend this.

Gwen Neave has now attended a "Kiwi Host Workshop and training days, and is able to start running workshops here and in Southland. There will be regular one day workshops so we can all brush up on the skills of communication and keep our visitors happy.

Spaces have been booked on the Bulletin Board and guidelines written. This area will soon be more colourful.

Peter Goomes reported on his and Jeanette's visit to Oban in Scotland and the people he met with whom we will be able to keep contact.

Planning is well underway for the second annual Mardi-Gras to be held this Labour Weekend. The programme will have plenty to keep locals and visitors busy and will include

The launching of the Stewart Island Video A Birdman Contest (Big Glory Seafoods) Catch of the Day (Playcentre) Seafood Chowder Contest (SIPA) Combined Church Service Designer Knitwear Art Exhibition Cardboard Boat Races The Fernery Opening Golf Tournament Children's Disco (Board of Trustees) Great Debate (Topic to be decided)

Great news is that TVNZ and NZ on Air have agreed to fund the making of a documentary in the "Heartland of New Zealand" series, which will be about living in a small community. Gary McCormick, who was on the Island in March will be here with a film crew for ten days. The debate, in which he will take part, will be a focal point. The one hour film is to be screened on television.

All in all, we seem set to increase the awareness of the rest of the country about our existcncc.

- Lesley Gray



Paretai Project

- Sam

So what's been going on up Mapau Rd, at the dead end; past the dead centre? There's been car-loads of books heading for the Library, DOC and the School, and more folk wandering the road than it's seen in years.

Normally I purge myself of excess goods and chattels every five years, then shift. I've been on the Island over 10 years now, and the gear's accumulated.

For months I've tripped over a TV monitor and books that Barry Rhodes never collected for the school. The lounge was a litter of essential papers that hadn't been looked at in years. The guest room and workshop were unusable - full of bits and things.

I'd lost my garden to a crop of couch and the lawn was Jesse Wilcox's strawberry patch for a couple of years. All in all, time for a bog-out, of massive proportions.

Having left the Fire Brigade and Promotion Assn, and finished three years as Lions Secretary, I was set for a couple of weeks off to do the job once we finished *Cinderella*.

Among all the excess was tramping and camping gear accumulated over my years running Outdoor Education Centres. Some went to kids round the community for Birthday presents and suchlike.

There was one cry from the Mums. "What a pity the kids don't have anywhere handy to town for a camp!"

"What's that?", thought I. "Nowhere to camp, here on Stewart Island, with a neat campsite round every second corner?"

The decision to set up a campground for the local kids on my property "Paretai" (stream side) was made in ten seconds flat.

I planned the property 10 years ago with a view to developing a mini Outdoor Education Centre, it took no effort to decide that a camp-ground for the local kids was practical, desirable and a heap of fun!

Half the work is done. There's an 8X6' garden shed in the bush, just right as the "Tin Hut", once a Dover Stove and a couple of bunks are installed.

The platform from my old water tank stand is just the right size for a stage and tent platform in "Brooklands Bowl", on the banks of the "Great Grey Greasy Limpopo River". We've already got caravan awnings and a sink-bench and stove unit for this camp.

Jim Francis, Ross Dymock and Pete Wederall have felled trees to open the site for the terraced seating and fire-pit. The brush is piled to dry ready for another workparty or two, then a Guy Fawkes' celebration.

The kids will have a heap of fun trying to revive the trial model, plywood and plastic Mitchell-Bankii low head turbine that was to power my 12 volt power scheme. It's there, just below the waterfall in "Snake Gully" (christened by Dot Anderson after the *Dad & Dave* wireless program - my favourite listening as a 10 year old kid).

Then there's the neat leaning tree, just right for a "Pooh Corner" tree hut. The kids didn't find it when they went exploring for it last weekend - they got side-tracked finding the "Paretai" mascot - a koura.

Yes, most of the bits and things are already here. In the immediate future (like Fox's Brewery that means anything up to the next five years), the only major project which will cost much will be the "Flying Fox" from "Sentry Hill" (named for the old family stamping ground in Taranaki) to the clearing newly cut near the "Castle", my home, temporarily named after "Hardwick's Castle" where "Pumpwater" stayed. The Hardwick's son had a cottage on my house site.

The original idea for a cable slung between a couple of trees to get the firewood across the gully will be modified and properly engineered if the kids are going to ride it.

My guest room, is now the "Lions Den" in honour of the laboratory/classroom at Tautuku, the Outdoor Education Centre I ran in the Catlins before coming here.

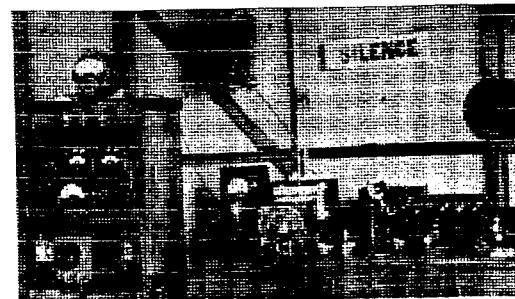
It's an appropriate name for another use too. The Cubs, Brownies and Guides will be using it occasionally as a craft workshop, and "sleep-out".

So that's a fraction of what's happened in the past month with the *Paretai Project*, but to quote Bugs Bunny

That's all Folks

I could rabbit on, but, suffice to say, that with some help from the community, there'll be a place for the kids to camp at "Paretai" this summer. Who know's what we'll have in ten years time?

Radio Times



- Bruce Ford

Ho Ho Fordley,

That's enough cheek out of you about the frequency of SIN. I know we've been operating at 10-1000 Hz for some time now. Just don't forget you're talking about a guy who's R/T experience dates back to the days of pedal powered ZC-1's.

In fact I built my first crystal set before good Queen Bess II ascended the throne. It's probably still in a box under the bed.

If you're not careful I'll hunt it out, get the fluff off me woofer and the bird out of me tweeter, hook me dipole to the yagi, plug it all into the trusty computer and get 24hr Taylor to crank the power up a couple of notches. Then watch out mate ...

I'll create so much interference the frequency of your communications will be static! Now how many kilo-Hertzoff's does Channel 16 work at?

Seriously, anything that improves R/T performance round the patch must be for the good.

Hysterical Historical Note

The classic in Island communications was a few years back when the Fire Brigade and DOC were fighting a scrub fire at Horseshoe Point. There was a portable pump on the *Jester*, relay pumping to the Jeep onshore, less than 50 metres away. This in turn was pumping water to Wajax pumps up the hill.

There was too much noise to yell a message from the Jeep to the *Jester*, so an R/T signal went from Jeep to Invercargill to Oban Fire Station. The message was relayed to the DOC office by phone (or runner if the phone was engaged) then out went another wireless wave, back to Invercargill (or somewhere) thence to *Jester*.

By this time the message was usually even more garbled than the classic WWI signal from the Front, "Going to advance, send reinforcements" which eventually got to HQ as "Going to a dance, send three and four pence".

Pity we'd all forgotten the semaphore we learned in Scouts wasn't it?

- Sam

In the interests of better communications

SIN is one way of communicating, but not necessarily the most regular or the fastest way. (No offence Sam!) However, the method that Stewart Islanders particularly rely upon is radio telephone, and not only is the Telecom system a great deal more expensive than SIN, the coverage is a lot less!

Poor R/T service, together with increasing costs, prompted me to make the enquiries that I made of Central Radio Services earlier this year. Things are now moving very fast indeed.

We already have a test repeater installed on Rocky Mountain, and approvals from DOC to try a couple of other sites if this proves unsuitable. Marine VHF Channel 65 (land mobile a86) is what we are talking on, and so far, results are very good. In the meantime we would be very pleased to receive any information from users regarding any "blind spots".

On Tue 6th Aug, Murray Paterson and Dave King visited the Island and the response from locals was enthusiastic and positive. It looks as though we shall have no difficulty with coverage and service. But what of cost ...

Various Government agencies have already come up with some good ideas to help out with costs, and I suppose with the recent announcement regarding Awarua Radio, any help we can give them will be kindly looked on. We are already talking about Channel 16 and automatic weather forecasting! With this agency backing and Central Radio expertise, costs will be a great deal less than the inferior Telecom service.

Well, whatever the service is like, the frequency will be dramatically different to SIN's! Meanwhile, standby for further reports.

- Bruce Ford

Les Hawkins



This month we feature a well-known character seen in Oban, especially Fridays.

How did Les Hawkins get his nickname "Pumpwater"? In earlier days boats didn't have self bailers, and Les was the one who pumped them free of excess water.

Les was born in Waimate in 1923, the fourth of eight children. The family arrived on Stewart Island at the start of the Depression in 1927. They had a relative, Tom Hardwick, nicknamed "Wharfinger", as he used to collect money for freight at the ferry.

The Hawkins family lived on Back Road. Dad was cutting wood for the old Pascoe Freezer.

Les attended Halfmoon Bay school for two months, with the Watsons, Whipps and Joan Braxton. The family then shifted to Maori Beach in 1929, as houses there were rent free, due to the closure of the sawmill.

Mr Hawkins went to Pegasus, in search of gold rumoured to be there. He returned to the family after a year. Schooling at Maori Beach was non-existent, as no school teachers were available to teach just the Hawkins children.

- Terri

Once again the family moved, to Horseshoe this time, so the children could attend Halfmoon Bay School. At that time there was a Courthouse on the site of the present School buildings. The school building was by the waterfront road.

Coming along the Waterfront from the Ayr St corner were George Swain's house (later owned by Russel Smith of Bluff), then the school, the Post Office, the "Black House" (a shop and boarding house at different times) and "New Oban House" (now the Pub). Panoramic photos at the Museum, Hotel, Shearwater and Tearooms show the Bay around this time.

Like many folk at the time, "Pumpwater" finished school at the age of 13, and started fishing for blue cod with his father and four brothers. At 21 years old Les wanted a change, so he purchased cheap boats, made renovations and sold them for twice the amount of money, as there was a demanding market.

This came to an end due to new license rules. There were now too many fishing boats. Les left Stewart Island and went to Moeraki to catch blue cod and crayfish with his cousins. He purchased a house and lived a bachelor's life for 30 years, but that doesn't mean that Les didn't meet the odd female or two.

"Pumpwater" came back to Stewart Island in 1985, to retire in *Noeline*, the red and white boat you usually see at Port William, or in Oban over the weekends.

Les is quite self-sufficient. Food consists of venison, fish and oysters, with plenty of firewood found along the way. Coming to the South Sea Hotel and partaking of a few quiet beers on a Friday has become a religion. But if you see "Pumpwater" on a Thursday, don't worry - he's just trying to confuse your week.

Life to Les means having to pay no rent, no rates, and if he tires of a place he can move on. He gets to meet plenty of tourists, he's his own boss, and over-all he enjoys his lazy way of life.

So, if you want to know about Oban in the early days, or just listen to a wild yarn, you're bound to catch up with "Pumpwater" at the local on a Friday.

Thanks "Pumpwater" for sharing your life story over a few quiet beers. I enjoyed it!

- Terri Gledhill

Brownies & Guides



- Ruru (Morepork)

Jaime Squires has just completed her Tender-foot and will be enrolled 4pm Thursday 22nd August. We would love Jaime's friends and relatives to join in the celebration.

Our newest member, Corinna Johnson, is full of enthusiasm and will soon be enrolled too.

Recent badge achievements:

Hiker's Badge - Melanie Selby, Amy McGrath, Sharna Bailey, Christy Soper, Belinda Johnson.

Search for Faith Bar - Sharna Bailey, Christy Soper, Melanie Selby, Amy McGrath.

Several of the Guides a working towards their Horse rider Badge, with the help of Kathy Marshal. Thanks Kathy.

Next term we will have our annual camp on Bravo Island. Here's hoping for a sunny weekend.

PS If anyone feels that they may like to help me with Guides on a regular basis, please phone 219-1144. Your call would be welcome.

- Diane Smith
Guide Leader

Stewart Island Brownies have been practicing charades. We use book titles, movies, television programs and songs as topics. One or two girls are given a topic, then they have to act it out without saying anything. Brown Owl thinks the hardest part for the girls is not talking. Charades are the sort of thing you can do whenever you get bored - they don't need any props or other equipment.

In May we made paper carnations for our parents. We went to see Mrs Wederall's new baby and puppies. She used to be Tawny Owl for our Brownie Pack.

This week Lania received her Safety in Home Badge and Annabel worked hard for her Olive Baden-Powell badge. We then went to visit Sam to see how SIN is produced.

First we wrote this article in a word processor. Then we checked the spelling. Next we saw how the article is put into the page layout program and how pictures are scanned in.

Next month we will give Sam another list of what we have done at Brownies.

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Korner Krafts

It's some time now since Korner Kraft closed, but the Stewart Island Arts & Craft Society have now wound up their affairs.

Profits made weren't massive, but from them the Library has gained \$530. The museum received the same same amount, hopefully to be used for dummies to display period costumes. Money also went to the School, Brownies & Guides.

From the Salmon Pen

- Ann Pullen

Getting up bright and early on a cold winter's morning has never been one of my strong points, but this year has been the exception. Helping with the grading of smolt at NZ Salmon Co has meant some early starts on the "better" mornings of the last few weeks.

Arianne Brinkman, Karl Hansen and I are the "extras" on the staff to cope with this annual event of grading smolt which have been on the farm for about six months. They are graded into sizes so that when harvested they are of a more uniform size in each pen.

This has proved quite an experience in more ways than one. Each morning I wait for Arianne to come over the hill from Butterfields. It is usually cold and dark, but their is often an owl hooting as it prepares for bed, or a Kaka calling as it flies across the early morning sky -not to mention the cars, motorbikes and pushbikes.

It's not always easy to tell who is who at this time of day, though rattles and noisy engines give some people away. Whether they are like the owls going to bed, or the Kakas preparing for the day ahead, is anyone's guess. One sure thing is Karl and his vehicle "Homer", who passes us nearing Golden Bay. His musical horn always gives him away!

Then there are the fishing boats getting away out the Bay, and the other hardy bleary-eyed workers, heading to work on foot, going in the opposite direction.

The 40 minute boat trip from Golden Bay to the farm is always a good time to make sure the most is made of the nice warm wheelhouse of the "Volantis". Everyone drinks their fair share of tea and coffee to start the day off well and watch the sun rise. There are many expert opinions as to what the weather will be for the day.

Once on the farm Arianne and I get "dressed up" for the day ahead. It is amazing how many layers of clothes it is possible to get on under the waterproof trousers and coat. We feel like stuffed teddy bears by the end of it all, though the boys all think we should be on the front page of "Vogue with our fashions."

At least we start off feeling quite warm with all the effort involved, but that is short lived some days. Once we are at the grading table, with the cool breeze blowing from one direction or another, gradually the chill starts setting in to the feet and the fingers. There was one exception, when the sun shone all day. Tom had Charlie chasing all over the farm trying to find a sun hat, as Arianne was getting a very red face from sun burn. (I bet you have forgotten the day the sun shone "all day in June?")

By mid-morning the "Soup of the Day", which Gail sends up daily with Tom, is eagerly devoured to warm us up. The day passes quite quickly as we all count our salmon going down the chutes back to the fish pens, while listening to the latest "Buy, Sell & Swap" and the hit records of the month.

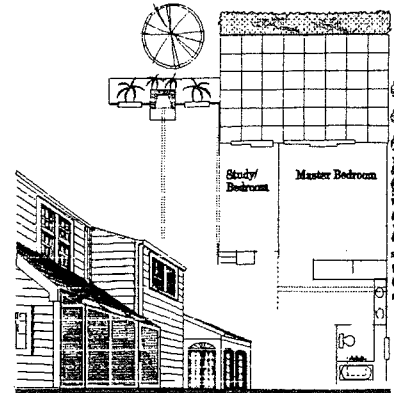
Plus we keep an eye out for the yellow-eye penguins and dolphins which grace us with their presence from time to time, no doubt looking for an easy "take-away" meal if a salmon should slip through our fingers and try "Ocean ranching". (Hopefully Tom is looking the other way when this happens).

Also, to help the day go by, Elvin, who is on the other side of the grading table, is keeping us up to date on a variety of topics gleaned from the pub and Arkwright the night before.

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Karl certainly has had his education finished off by Elvin. I hear tell Loraine is after Elvin, hoping he gets an emergency toothache, so she can get her own back on him. I hope he doesn't have the misfortune to cross the road in front of her one day!

A favourite expression of his to Karl has been "Let's be havin' ya Boy!". Karl now goes home to his mother and says "Let's be havin' ya Mother! Where's me tea?". Watch it Elvin.

We also feel Elvin would make an excellent politician, as he is like the Government - full of promises he doesn't seem to be able to keep. Like the apricot pie and cream for our lunch (we have heard about that for weeks), and we have quite given up on the rum for our coffee on the colder mornings!

Aerobics is another topic of interest. We "all know when Tom has been to Aerobics the night before. There is a succession of "Ooh's" and "Aah's" as he moves about through the day, while Arianne helps to keep warm by doing aerobics during the breaks. One of the boys thought she was waving to him one day, and waved back.

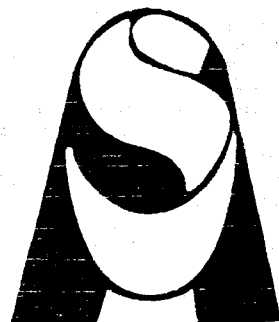
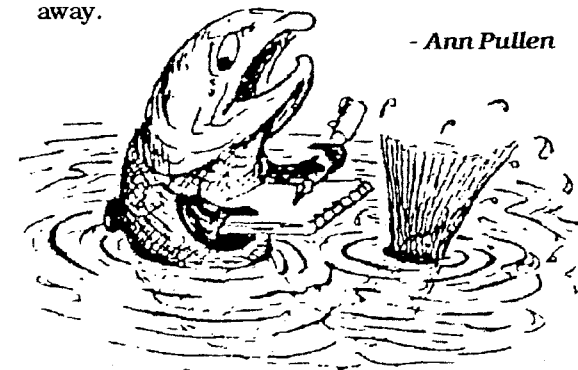
Something I learnt too. I always thought Charlie's surname was Davis, but Tom keeps calling him Charlie "Farlie". I'm not sure if the cold has got to Tom's brain or mine?

By 4:15pm, we have seen the sun, (if it has graced us with its presence) go behind the trees. The temperature drops by about 10°C, so all are anxious to pack up. We sure know if we are running late, as the rest of the boys on the farm suddenly appear to see if we want a hand to pack up.

Once on the way back to Golden Bay, we watch the graceful mollymawks gliding around, plus the sun slipping behind the hills at the head of the Inlet as we come round Ulva Island. It's a sight which many people would pay big money for. Gosh, and here we are being paid to experience such beauty, not to mention being paid to be cold.

So here's hoping that next winter I am fortunate enough to be on Tom's list of graders - it sure helps to pass the winter away.

- Ann Pullen



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That's all Folks



*May all your
cross words
have clues.*

SIN - Crossword #2

- Sam

OK all you crossword freaks out there, here's No 2! It's a whopper - the biggest you'll get in SIN - a pull-out supplement in fact.

It's one of the biggest crosswords I've ever built, and it took much less time than much smaller ones have done. To be truthful, I didn't really do it, the computer did. All I had to do was provide a list of words and write the clues.

It's all thanks to a Californian, Brad Kaenel, who lives at Yucaipa, in the desert 60 miles from LA. Some years back he wrote a program called *Crossword Creator*, which he made available through *Shareware*. This is a "Try before you buy" concept, where authors allow their software to be freely copied and shared round by computer users. They then rely on those using the program regularly to register with them.

Registration involves paying what is normally a very reasonable price. In the case of *Crossword Creator* it was \$20US. A "commercial" version (if there was one) would probably cost \$250NZ or more!

I tried Brad's program three years back, to build crosswords for SIN, but the printer couldn't produce adequate puzzle sheets. Our new SIN printer gives much better results.

After we had the first puzzle in the last issue, I posted a copy to Brad, along with a \$20US bill for registration. I also included a wish-list of features I'd like to see included.

Within a very few weeks I had the latest version, with all the features on my wish list. Brad also included another \$30US worth of software that allows me to automatically lay out a crossword from a list of words, and to find 'a??z??' type words from a dictionary to fit the gap. He also had very nice words to say about our wee SIN.

So, folks, don't thank me for the crosswords, thank Brad Kaenel. He's now on the subscriber's list, and will get the *Island Map and Visitor's Guide* with this issue, so he can do the crosswords. This one is biased towards the *Paretai Project*. You'll find most words in this issue. If you're stuck, come to Paretai, where you'll find the answer sheet!

*Have Fun
Sam*

Across

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|---|--|--|
| 1. Taranaki's city [3,8] | 30. A twisted exercise [4] | 48. Tent for a caravan [6] |
| 7. The start of the track to Paretai paved with paua shell [6,4] | 31. One of these birds made the only rust hole in the Tin Hut [6] | 49. Water at the "Castle" is part heated _____ energy [2,5] |
| 13. Don't put the horse before it! [4] | 33. Note well (abb) [2] | 51. This bird's cousin, the kaka, is found round Oban, but it may be a young Cub [3] |
| 20. Definitely not down [2] | 34. Rubber music [5] | 52. "To whit to ____" said Owl [3] |
| 21. A Maori crowd [3] | 35. You may find a bear there [4] | 53. Thanks mate! [2] |
| 22. You may see a kiwi, but you won't find this flightless bird on Stewart Island [4] | 36. Not under [2] | 55. Paretai's Eastern Neighbour who grades salmon [6] |
| 24. Outdoor Education Centre in Catlins [7] | 37. The Maori system of prestige for people, land and possessions - Once Ron Dennis's boat [4] | 60. Definitely not down |
| 27. You won't get this electricity from a battery (abb) [2] | 39. Mankind's best tool [5] | 61. A Maori ancestor who sounds like a cow [3] |
| 28. Mark a flaming tree [5] | 41. A logging "railway line" through the bush [4,5] | 62. Buttons wore one in Cinderella [3] |
| 29. I'll take Mrs Lind to Court [3] | 45. A Greek letter [2] | 63. The Paretai Mascot [5] |
| | 46. A unit of land measure used for fishing [3] | |

Across cont ..

- 64. Japanese board game on the move [2]
- 66. 2 Maori's in the pit [3]
- 67. An overgrown tram track [7]
- 70. This aircraft wouldn't need the Ryans Creek extension (abb) [4]
- 71. Overgrown ducks [5]
- 72. Great to swing into on a rope [3]
- 75. Half of mine have gone to school & the shelf's still full [5]
- 76. Also known as rata vine [3]
- 78. Wet salt you see [3]
- 80. The brass monkeys neither hear, see nor speak these [5]
- 82. Today will be _____ tomorrow [9]
- 84. A Maori egg or fruit [3]
- 87. Puketutai in Pakeha - Sampson home during the Land Wars [6,4]
- 92. Note the sixth tonic [2]
- 93. Lord of the Scots Manor [5]
- 95. Ek sings a Carrol [5]
- 97. A tutae not a tutai [3]
- 99. He's my northern neighbour, but not from the River City [8]
- 103. City near Rotoiti's [6]
- 105. It's a gas from trees [6]
- 106. The best way of learning [5]
- 108. Note the 4th tonic [2]
- 109. In a bonnet or hive [4]
- 111. Bachelor of Engineering (abb) [2]
- 112. Wet salt you see [3]
- 113. Behold [2]
- 114. He's the Guardian of the folding Pruning Saw, not a whip [5]
- 116. Don't tell fibs! You can't play this Lyrel [4]
- 119. This sheep pumps water [3]
- 120. Maybe an anonymous alcoholic, he was in the Pooh Corner game [5]
- 123. The Great Grey Greasy _____ River [7]
- 126. Absent without leave (abb) [4]

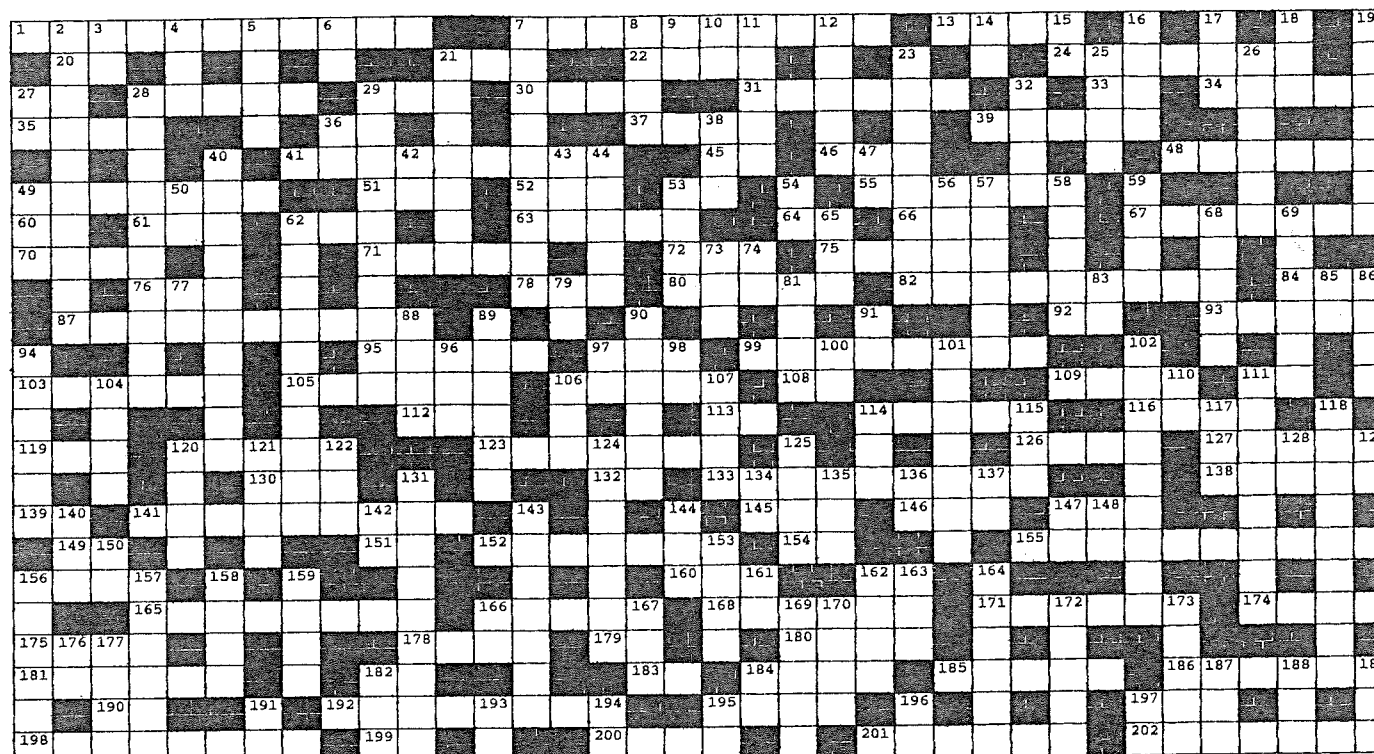
- 127. Here's hoping we don't find this hooded snake in the gully [5]
- 130. Why, tuna of course [3]
- 132. One alone before a vowel [2]
- 133. These frogs reached Snake Gully from the Horseshoe Caves a couple of years back [9]
- 138. Between as in decks (abb) [5]
- 139. You and I [2]
- 141. There's one of these below the Dam, to be named for a tumble [9]
- 145. Or we get metals from this material [2]
- 146. Pakiha tahi, alone [3]
- 147. Goes with a sceptre or a spider web [3]
- 149. Twice en (roughly speaking) [2]
- 151. Alongside [2]
- 152. The best place for a bonfire or hangi [4,3]
- 154. French and, a wee TV star [2]
- 155. The kids sign this book at Paretai [10]
- 156. Scots hapu [4]

- 160. A Pakeha puku [3]
- 162. Tussock or a Maori game [2]
- 165. The Dot who named Snake Gully [8]
- 166. The main Middle Eastern Faith [5]
- 168. A guy polishing a lantern [6]
- 171. Tent for a caravan [6]
- 174. Foaming water can make suds [4]
- 175. A narrow piece of wood with a space on either side [4]
- 178. Was here, but not any more [4]
- 179. The Maori Supreme Being [2]
- 180. It's foul, & in order [4]
- 181. The luxury Lodge at Paretai [3,3]
- 182. Belonging to [2]
- 183. A 'gozunder' (the bed) or a river in Italy [2]
- 184. As a Badger [4]
- 185. My Nthn Hamilton [5]
- 186. Dick's old Indian [6]
- 190. Thanks mate! [2]
- 192. A home for cubs and adults [5,3]

- 195. The human one speeds too much [4]
- 197. Female support that's a miracle of engineering ingenuity [3]
- 198. Full of happenings [8]
- 199. Sixty romans [2]
- 200. It's a whale of a killer or an ex-Pasco cat [4]
- 201. Nathan had one at his Birthday Party [6]
- 202. Sam - or a left over sphere [6]



SIN Crossword - No 2



Down

- 2. Up a gum tree scientifically [10]
- 3. Wordprocessor (abb) [2]
- 4. A little Skipper [3]
- 5. A bewildering array of tracks, like those at Paretai [4]
- 6. United Nations [2]
- 7. The only man to enter Parliament with honest intent - it was Nov 5th 1605 [3,6]
- 8. A wee nip of Whisky [4]
- 9. An exclamation [2]
- 10. North East (abb) [2]
- 11. Paretai's the dead end past the dead centre on this road [5]
- 12. A light-coloured ale - not to be brewed by Fox as yet [5]
- 14. It began 1991 years ago (abb) [2]
- 15. Jim Bissland goes to the Isle of Man to watch these races [2]
- 16. Junior Scouts [4]
- 17. Young Lion or Wolf [3]
- 18. Lady's hairdo or an old man's hat [3]

- 19. A small bouquet [7]
- 21. Government gives us heaps - used to mark tracks at Paretai [3,4]
- 23. A track-making method named for material [8]
- 25. This Ricksem may be handy [4]
- 26. Brad _____ wrote the computer program that created this crossword. It's great! [6]
- 27. Mr Capone, Chicago [2]
- 28. An amphitheatre in Pukekura Park, New Plymouth [10]
- 29. Dad & Dave's home in Aussie [5,5]
- 32. Sugar with a sting [4]
- 36. Either - __ [2]
- 38. National Mutual Assn. (abb) [3]
- 40. King Country town on Main Trunk Line [10]
- 42. Tis I folks [2]
- 43. Said the bird who made Tin Hut's flue-hole! [3]
- 44. The Paretai Mascot [5]
- 47. The smoke you smoke when you've given up smoking (abb) [2]
- 49. What I drive for Fox [3]
- 50. Note the sixth tonic [2]
- 53. Maori forest deity, and a rimu by Tin Hut [4]
- 54. An Eskimo home without a loo [2]
- 56. The Squires who found the Paretai mascot [4]
- 57. Catch with a lariat [6]
- 58. He prized peace with a bang [5]
- 59. A small nail like Mr Kaenel [4]
- 62. Winnie's tree [4,6]
- 65. An abbreviated high Rock (colloq) [3]
- 68. It's not idle to spend time by the Snake Gully waterfall [5]
- 69. A Maori bird (Sorry Lady) [6]
- 73. The first lady comes out just on dark [3]
- 74. Maori Cabbage tree [2]
- 77. Wee Catherine? [2]
- 79. Half a printer's em [2]
- 81. Bread which makes you lazy [4]
- 83. Maori (and Egyptian) Sun God [2]

Down cont ...

85. Mesopotamian City [2]
 86. 1st ladies Mate [4]
 88. ___ are made for walking too [4]
 89. End of Cinderella [6]
 90. Harmful substance [6]
 91. Maori rua in Latin (or is it all Greek?) [2]
 94. His Nana lives in that town on the Main Trunk line [6]
 96. Little and sometimes wet [3]
 97. A 'gozunder' (the bed) or a river in Italy [2]
 98. Not under [2]
 100. Dear old mum's a white Maori [2]
 101. Pulling the wool [7]
 102. Found in the Sacred Jar in Sam's lounge [9]
 104. Nathan's cleaning a kero one [4]
 106. This isn't swearing in Snake Gully [3]
 107. Goddard's is good for polishing brass [4]
 110. Island pioneer, Manuel Gomez said yes! [2]
 111. They'll be Guides in time [8]
 114. It flits through Snake Gully just on dusk [3]
 115. A cloth for dancing [3]
 117. Part of a play or play a part [3]
 118. Paretai's bone carving keeper of the gate [4,5]
 120. We don't use these birds to cut the lawn nowadays [4]
121. The Welsh national plant [4]
 122. I haven't seen one of these wee folk yet, but some old kamahi's make good gnome homes [3]
 124. A Maori Streamside on Stewart Island [7]
 125. Any fool can light a ___. The bigger the ___ the bigger the fool (Ancient Proverb) [4]
 128. Bachelor of Engineering (abb) [2]
 129. One alone before a vowel [2]
 131. My boss goes SAL now but may cross Snake Gully by air too [6,3]
 134. Chi Minh exclaims! [2]
 135. A round of tennis [3]
 136. Behold [2]
 137. North East (abb) [2]
 140. Why, tuna of course [3]
 142. This seaman must be fit, I'd say (abb) [2]
 143. Product of a seed that's great for oiling tool handles [7]
 144. A holey bed [3]
 147. Not under [2]
 148. A short-hand wireless for Fordley (abb) [2]
 150. Dear old mum's a white Maori [2]
 153. Product of a bean that's better than 143 down for tool handles - a Chinese Dynasty [4]
 156. A place to be king of [6]
 157. A guy polishing a lantern [6]
158. What the "Sorta-Edita" does sometimes [4]
 159. This Wizard's Wand is really a Riding ___ [4]
 161. Dear old mum's a white Maori [2]
 162. A part-time Wizard's crop [4]
 163. You need it to pen [3]
 164. Long River where Ek. Buck, Gwen & Sam have all lived [6]
 166. Not out! [2]
 167. Saves hending to clean floors [3]
 169. Follow, a path [5]
 170. Almost Rose and hearty too [4]
 172. Well known and recorded [5]
 173. Sorta pakeha tutai [5]
 176. A Chinese milc lies here [2]
 177. Before a Latin word [4]
 182. Good for tools [3]
 184. Bachelor of Arts [2]
 187. A home for writing [3]
 188. Used to brew a cuppa tea (Indian) [3]
 189. Old unit of measure [3]
 191. - Life hairdresser? [2]
 193. Manuel Gomez, yes? [2]
 194. "I'm just a gal who cain't say ___" (Okla-homa) [2]
 195. Maori (and Egyptian) Sun God [2]
 196. Maori Cabbage tree [2]
 197. Peep or Derrick? [2]

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