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President's Words March has been such an eventful month some wonderful things have occurred and not so too. The most important was parts of our town and surrounding areas have received a good drop of rain. Truly not enough to whet the whistle but enough to cool us down a bit. The country is in need of much. I will leave what we need up to your own thoughts as there are many.

Recently I was privileged to be still out of bed near on eleven p.m. watching the ABC news and nearly ready for bed. Got to have sleep! Well, the article on one Judy Hall came on. Judy is 96 years of age. WOW!

I watched her story and performance and I can tell you I didn't go to sleep straightaway. Judy was one of the privileged performers on stage celebrating the 10th Birthday Anniversary of the Melbourne Recital Centre and was on the Program sharing centre stage with one of her pupils, Timothy Young. Ms. Hall taught him as a student, age 7, to play the piano. Timothy is now the Director of Piano at the Australian Academy of Music. One other pianist on stage making a trio. Ms. Judy and Timothy though played their parts as a duo on the same piano.

The Elisabeth Murdoch Hall they played in is a superb one. Fully refurbished with Australian timbers and designed to catch the very final note of any sound. Given the chance a venue to visit. Truly memorable. Judy has fulfilled a dream or two of her own with this wonderful opportunity. She has been teaching piano for over forty years and still has up to seven students keeping the art of piano playing alive. She apparently learnt the piano at 12, to drive a car at 30, swim at 50, she paints, and learnt to play the cello at 60. Such inspiration for each and everyone of us to keep on doing and being.

Yesterday quite a few of the Program's conveners and co-conveners breakfasted together up at Queen's Park. We appreciate all that each and everyone of them do for the ongoing day to day workings of the Program. On behalf of everyone I say "Thank You".

Barry Beetham is now convening the discussion group held on a Friday morning in the office. Bonnie Phillot has been convening the group for many a year and now stepping back. Bonnie has been amazing and for all her efforts and Barry's we say publicly "Thank You". Well done to the both of you for taking the job on. Let's all take a leaf out of our neighbour's diary and learn something new that will stimulate our being. Maybe for example to ride a bike. Enjoy Life! Cheers, Ethel

April Birthdays

4th Marino Cerrato; 6th Kerry Lowe; 7th Elsie Johns; 8th Glenys Truasheim; 9th Dennis Boothby; I 2th Sinikka Vesterberg & Sandra Mole; 23rd Des White

Happy Birthday to you all!



It is Parkinson's Awareness Month.

Tasmanian red light helmet treatment for Parkinson's disease symptoms prompts clinical trial.

Grace (pictured) spends 40 minutes each day with a red light bucket on her head - a device she claims is making a significant difference to her life. The 63 year old was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease 11 years ago and began her own light treatment, also known as photobiomodulation, last April.

Whilst Grace has said that since using the bucket she shakes a lot less, can dress herself easier, feels happier, lighter and laughs more. She does state that she doesn't think it will cure her. Tasmanians with Parkinson's disease have been experimenting with red and near infrared light treatment for the past few years inspiring an Australia wide "proof of concept" clinical trial.



The Dorset Community Men's Shed started making its own light bucket helmets last year after hearing of people's success using the lights. The Men's Shed have made 78 buckets since last April and has more on order.

Professor Simon Lewis, a neurologist who specialises in Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease, said people with Parkinson's experienced "progressive and relentless" brain cell death.

"The cells that are most affected produce a chemical called dopamine in the brain, and without dopamine you lose transmission for your mobility and your movement gets affected, but also things like your thinking," Professor Lewis said.

He said red light treatment was thought to provide energy to those dying cells. "The basic thinking is that you would add energy through a light source that might penetrate ... to help the cell's own supply of energy [the mitochondria]," Professor Lewis said.

"This sort of treatment initially started with treating muscle aches, where of course muscles need energy, so people would put red lights over muscles that are sore. "I certainly would not recommend anybody going out and spending money and time trialling these things at home, but I think that the truth is, in the absence of an effective treatment to slow the progression of Parkinson's disease it could be [argued] that there's no such thing as a bad idea." Trials across each state are being conducted at different times, however, the Queensland placebo trial has now concluded and results are being analysed. The South Australia and Sydney trails have recently started and results are expected to be known later this year.

Information source: Manika Dadson journalist at abc.net.au

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Anzac Day, 25 April, is one of Australia's most important national occasions. It marks the anniversary of the first major military action fought by Australian and New Zealand forces during the First World War.

When war broke out in 1914 Australia had been a federated nation for only 13 years, and its government was eager to establish a reputation among the nations of the world. When Britain declared war in August 1914 Australia was automatically placed on the side of the Commonwealth. In 1915 Australian and New Zealand soldiers formed part of the expedition that set out to capture the Gallipoli peninsula in order to open the Dardanelles to the allied navies. Although the Gallipoli campaign failed in its military objectives, the actions of Australian and New Zealand forces during the campaign left a powerful legacy. What became known as the "Anzac legend" became an important part of the identity of both nations, shaping the ways in which they viewed both their past and their future.

During the 1920s Anzac Day became established as a national day of commemoration for the more than 60,000 Australians who had died during the war. In 1927, for the first time, every state observed some form of public holiday on Anzac Day. By the mid-1930s all the rituals we now associate with the day – dawn vigils, marches, memorial services, reunions, two-up games – were firmly established as part of Anzac Day culture.

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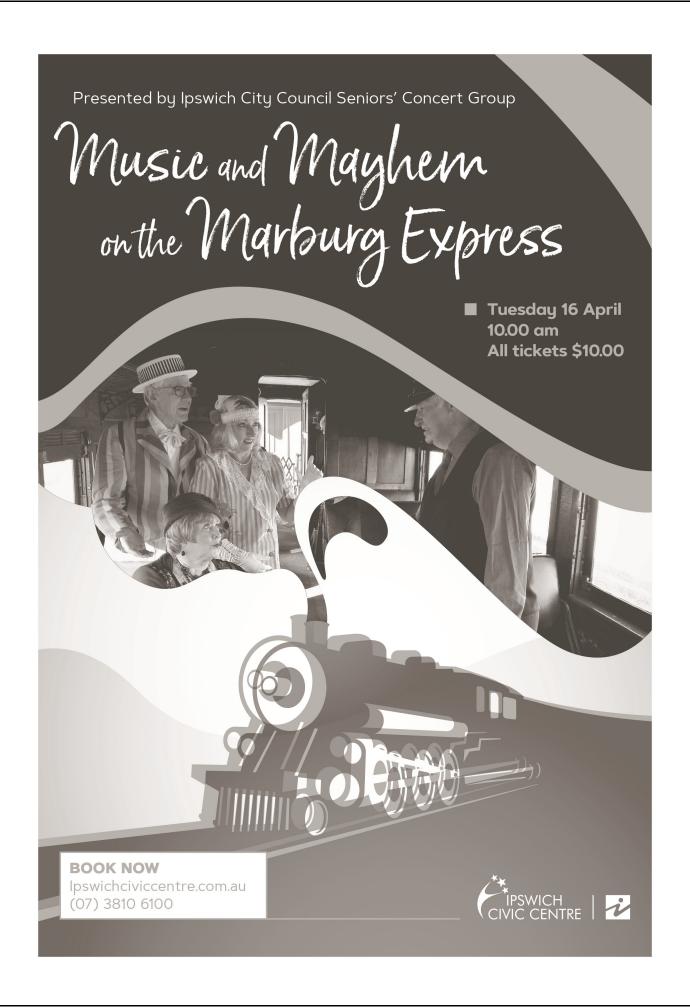
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Tai Chi for Health	Tuesday Ipm	\$3	Goodna Neighbourhood House	Phone 3818 1648		
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Prostate Cancer Support Group	Thursday 7.30pm	18th April	Cafeteria Humanities Building	Len Lamprecht 32813656		



April Fools Day

On April 1 1998, Burger King USA advertised that they were introducing a "Left Handed Whopper" specially designed for left handers. It would have the same ingredients but all condiments would be rotated 180 degrees to redistribute the weight to reduce risk of toppings spilling out the right side. Thousands went into Burger King requesting the new burger.

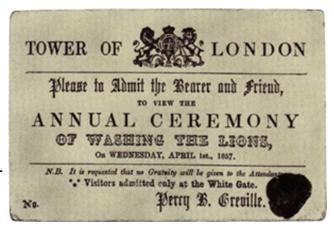




This hoax in 2001 was in relation to Copenhagen's new subway. A retired car was cut at an angle and placed to look as if it had broken through the tiling and surfaced on the square in front of the town hall.

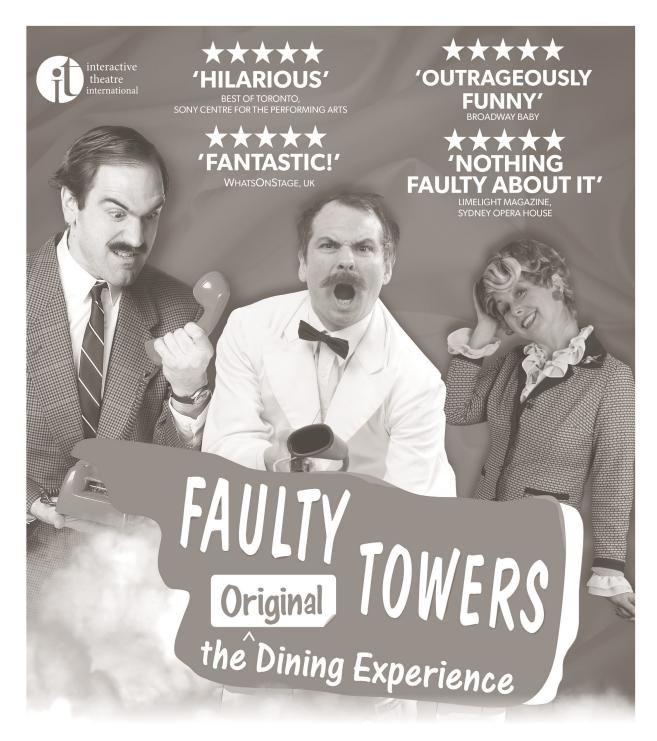
These are just two of the big hoaxes from more recent April Fools' Days. This day is primarily a Western celebration involving hoaxes and practical jokes. Its origins are hazy. It might have been referred to in Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales". In 1508 a French poet referred to a celebration in France on that date. A Flemish poet in 1539 wrote of a nobleman who sent his servants on foolish errands on April 1. In 1686 John Aubrey a philosopher, writer and folklorist referred to "Fools holy day" on April 1. As a recognised day, it's been popular since the 19th century.

Since then many hoaxes have been staged. In 1857 tickets were issued inviting people to the annual ceremony of the Washing of the Lions in the moat surrounding the Tower of London. No such event took place. This hoax was first done in 1698. In 1957 the BBC broadcast a film supposedly showing Swiss farmers harvesting freshly-grown spaghetti. The broadcaster was flooded with requests to purchase a plant, forcing them to declare it a hoax. Closer to home, Dick Smith had promoted a



scheme to tow an iceberg from Antarctica. One appeared in Sydney Harbour on April 1 1978 but it rained and the shaving cream and foam washed away to reveal the white plastic sheets beneath. Our own Queensland Times one year featured a crocodile in the Bremer River.

Take care on April 1 lest you become an April Fool. Sources: wikipedia.org; hoaxes.org.



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Method

Melt the chocolate

Organise what ever other ingredients are left into the base of a plastic, glass or even a baking tray will work. I like to get creative and ensure that every individual ingredient is evenly scattered over the base. Some people prefer to mix all the ingredients with the melted chocolate and then pour into a dish. I however—Pour the chocolate over the top, gently back and forth and try to make it even across the whole slice.

Sometimes I will move the marshmallows around a bit to ensure the chocolate is under them as well but this is

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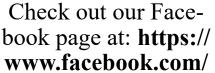
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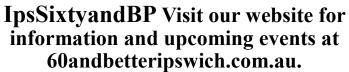
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Ipswich 60 & Better Program would like to thank Des White for his commitment and dedication to the role of Secretary over the last year.

Unfortunately Des is no longer able to continue this role so we are looking for someone to be the Management Committee Secretary.

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