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BAY OF FIRES ART FESTIVALS PUT TALENT ON SHOW

The Bay of Fires Winter Arts Festival and the Bay of Fires Youth Art Festival drew visitors to St Helens during the weekend of 12th-14th June, eager to see the varied forms of artistic work on show. Organizers were pleased with the attendance, but disappointed that a planned Smoking Ceremony, which was to be held on the foreshore to open the festival, had to be cancelled at the last moment because of inclement weather.

The picture above shows the effect that the bushfires around Fingal early in 2020 had on the children of the area, and how they told their own story of the event. Measuring about 270 centimetres across and about 130 centimetres down, the picture has bark and leaves from trees, wool from sheep and other natural materials to contrast with the painted background. It is on display, along with other entries from the Youth Art Festival, at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House, and a display of entries will be able to be viewed at the St Marys Market on 3 July. Check out the websites for further details.

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This newspaper is about the Fingal Valley and the East Coast, and the people who live here. If you have a story you would like to share, or a suggestion for an article or regular column, please contact the Editor. You can show off your literary talents and submit it for consideration, or the Editor can write it for you. Photographs are important too, so try to include them, with some information as to where and when it was taken, what the occasion was, and who is in it. We also like to tell people about our sporting history, and tales of sporting prowess and vanished sporting events are also welcome.

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 Elizabeth, editor, The Valley and East Coast Voice.

TASMANIAN PRODUCERS DOMINATE DAIRY AWARDS

At the annual Awards Night for the Tasmanian branch of the Dairy Industry Association held on Thursday 17th June in Launceston, the winners in the 'Cheese', the 'Ice Cream' 'Other Dairy Product' and 'Goat and Sheep Products' categories were announced, and Tasmanian producers almost swept the pool .

The Signature Parmesan made by north-west business Ashgrove Cheese was announced as the Champion, with the Reserve Champion being awarded to Saputo Australia in Victoria for their Heidi Farm Tilsit.

The Champion in the 'Ice Cream' class is the Cinnamon Peach Crumble made by Coal Valley Creamery, while the Reserve Champion is another Tasmanian offering, Salted Caramel from the Van Diemens Land Creamery at Elizabeth Town.

The best milk is the Full Cream Milk from the happy cows at the Bream Creek Dairy, while the Reserve Champion was taken out by Tas Foods Limited, with the Beta Espresso Flavoured Milk .

Meander Valley Goat Milk, produced by Tas Foods Ltd took the Champion in this category, while Meredith Dairy in Victoria was given Reserve Champion with their Marinated Goats Cheese .

Tasmanian bakers also did very well in the Bakery and Preserves category, with Sandy's Sourdough from Invermay being victorious in 2 categories, and Big Bite Dutch Treats taking out 7 awards.

The Royal Tasmanian Fine Food Awards are being held in several categories over the course of this year. They attract entries from all over Australia and every part of Tasmania.

On July 2 and 3, the category Beverages/Sweet and Spicy will be judged at the Hobart Showground. Nearly 300 entries have been received in this category, which includes teas and tisanes, coffee, honey, chocolate and confectionary, drinks, and herbs and spices.



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This year, the winner was Dane Chisholm. "We live on a wildly covered and chaotic island, full of a rich diverse plant life that has lived here for thousands and thousands of years," his statement reads. "The work is about the untouched having space to grow and continually, hopefully being untouched for thousands of years to come," the statement concluded. Congratulations, Dane!



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NORTH EAST BOARD RIDERS WELCOME FUNDS FOR SAFETY EQUIPMENT

The North East Board Riders recently received a donation from the St Helens Lions Club, to assist them to buy vital safety equipment. Along with funds raised by a membership drive, raffles and BBQ Fun days, the \$500.00 they were given will help them buy a Safety Rescue Board, Sun Shades and an approved First Aid kit, as well as a Defibrillator, the use of which a number of members already have become fully trained.

The club was formed in the early 1980s by locals, to allow their children to participate in the sport, and to enable members to have access to a career path in the surfing industry, which operates all over the world. North East Board Riders is affiliated with National Surfing Australia through State Surfing Tasmania Association, for whom they assist with the organization of state events, as well as local competitions. Coaching, judging and competition training for members are some of the benefits of this affiliation. The club has a strong interest in how the coastline is used and protected, working with Parks and Wildlife and user groups to preserve and protect Tasmania’s magnificent surfing beaches and coastline.

Members include Dion Agius, local-born surf professional, who honed his skills on east coast beaches, and his mate Chris Wilson, also known as ‘Chipper’. The two have travelled the world together, and now reside in the area. The club has over 90 financial members, ranging in age from 10 to 74, who live in the north-east corner of Tasmania.

If you are interested in finding out more about North East Board Riders, or joining the club, contact Club president, Mario Agius, at mar.nebr202@gmail.com



Club president Mario Agius accepts the donation from St Helens Lions Club member Evan, watched by fellow member Jan.

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BRIDGING THE SCAMANDER RIVER - PART THREE

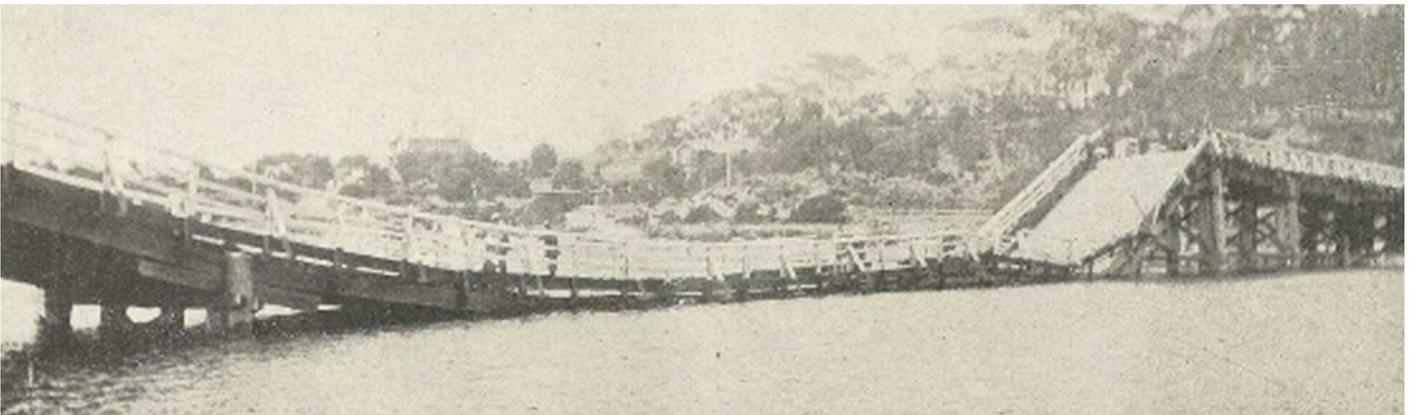
THE SHORT LIFE OF BRIDGE 4 BRINGS CURIOSITY AND CONFLICT

After 19 years with a reliable bridge, and with tourism now flourishing in the Scamander area, there was pressure to get a new bridge up quickly. By rebuilding on the same site, two undamaged spans at the southern end of the old bridge could be re-used. A stream pile driver was brought in to drive Ironbark piles cut in the bush, untreated, into the channel bottom. By December 1911, bridge four was ready for the tourist season. Completed under the supervision of Inspector Holmes and Mr. Cowie in just nine months, the sturdy structure delighted the community.



The fourth bridge was completed in just nine months under the supervision of inspector Holmes and Mr Cowie, to be ready for the tourist season in December 1911.

Sadly, the short cuts would soon be regretted. Just before daylight on a Saturday morning in January 1913, a loud crash woke the gardener at the Scamander Hotel. He rushed outside to see the bridge sunken down. Within an hour, the decking dropped to water level as twelve-to fifteen-metre-long piles sank nearly 5 m down into the mud. It had been in use for just over a year!



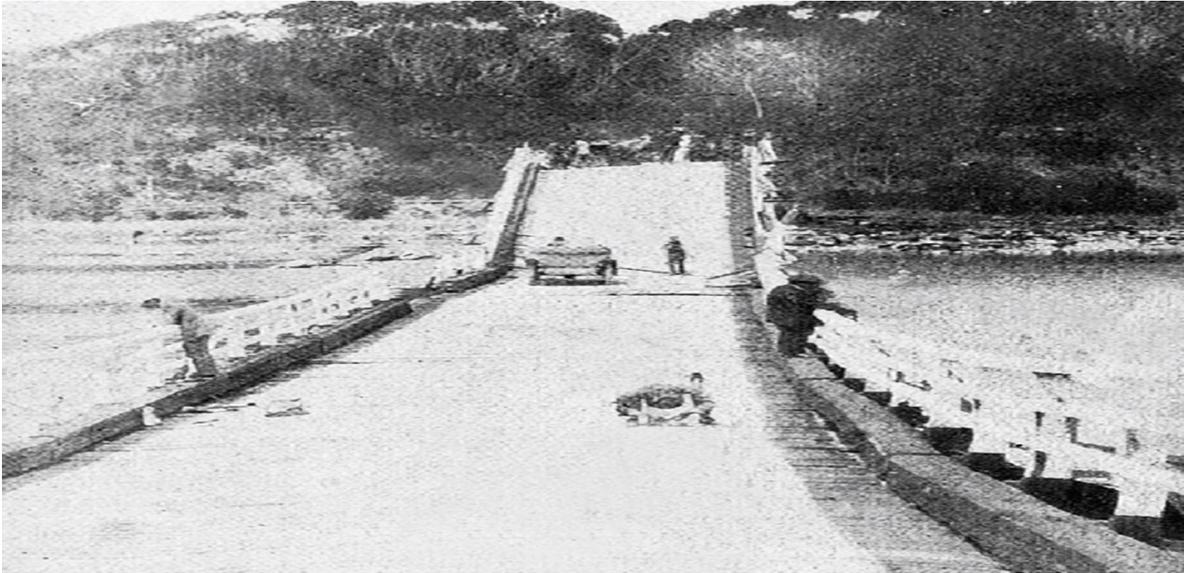
After just over a year, the fourth bridge sank overnight to water level. Pedestrians continued to use it.

The sunken bridge made a curious site.

Visitors from all over came to inspect and photograph it, and to speculate about the cause of its mysterious demise. Pedestrians continued to cross, vehicles were occasionally towed over, and the punt went into action to get traffic across the Scamander River.

In April, Messrs F. and E. Cooper were supervising pile driving for the repairs from the top of a 60 ft derrick. It turned and shook as another set of piles sank, and they narrowly escaped injury. By now the community was in conflict about the cause, and the best way to build a replacement. After four failures in less than 40 years, authorities were determined to solve the problems and make the next bridge last. An earthquake was the first cause suggested, but there was no evidence of one in the area.

The substrate below the bridge might also be the problem. Hon. E. Mulcahy, Minister for Works, borrowed equipment from the Briseis Mine to investigate. Boring tests found layers of sand, with seams of a cementlike substance, with slurry and quicksand below. They suggested the piers might have been steam driven down to, and partly through, a hard layer. The unusually heavy bridge planks and vibrations from traffic may have worked the piers through the rocky layer, to sink into the soft sediments below.



The sunken bridge became a tourist attraction. An occasional vehicle towed across added to the spectacle.

Some argued the real cause was the shipworm, (*Teredo navalis*), a wood-boring mollusc that travelled the world in wooden ships and ballast water. It destroyed wooden structures in harbours, including kilometres of dikes in Holland. When the bridge party were dismantling the top of the sunken bridge, one of the piles fell over. The workmen pulled it out of the river with a wire rope and found it was eaten almost right off by the Teredo. Mr. Holmes, Inspector of Roads, took a sample to Hobart to confer with the Engineer in Chief.

The community was growing more divided as the challenge of making do without a bridge wore people down. People argued about the cause, and the best solution. An iron bridge would be the best protection against the Teredo, but if the substrate were the problem, long wooden piers driven down to bedrock would be better. Letters to the papers criticised Tasmanian engineers and supervisors for their inexperience in large projects, their failure to thoroughly investigate the collapse of the previous bridge, and their poor project management skills. Meanwhile, the barway closed again, the punt landing went a metre underwater, and the submerged causeway made punt crossings dangerous.

Wooden piles 20 to 25 m long had been purchased, and two of them had been driven through the soft sediments to bedrock, when the Chief Engineer decided in favour of a steel bridge.

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'Bridging the Scamander – a most treacherous river' by the author Liese Fearman was published in 2017 in the Tasmanian Historical Research Association's Papers and Proceedings, Vol. 64 August 2017. The newspaper that each piece of information in the story comes from is identified by the name, date and page of the paper in the publication.



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ST HELENS HUB4HEALTH WALKING GROUP



Saturday 1st May saw a change in the program. Susan's Humbug Point walk has been postponed to later in the year. Instead, Pip and Alex led a very easy loop-walk through the bush behind Parkside at St Helens Point Road. After the walk, tea and coffee were enjoyed at the Buchanan's back lawn. Very convivial!

On **Wednesday 5th May**, a walk of about 90 minutes with toilets at start, finish and half way was undertaken. This walk followed the bike trail to the Flagstaff Hub and return. The walk was nothing too difficult, a rather easy walk but very enjoyable nonetheless, through stands of local bush near St Helens. This walk was led by Bruce.

A walk to Meadstone Falls, on St Pauls River, on **Saturday 8th May**, was enjoyed by 19 walkers. The drive in to the river was 18km along Valley Rd near Fingal. The last few kilometres were pretty rough. It is possible in a 2wd car, although a 4wd is preferable. The bridge is completely gone, but a serious 4wd crossing is possible below the bridge site in an emergency. We left the cars at the river and walked along the road to the Mt Puzzler Reserve, where we used the bush track to the Falls. These falls are quite spectacular and well worth the effort. This country was very rocky, so good footwear was the way to go. The walk was not as taxing as some of the recent Saturday walks, but a reasonable level of fitness was still required. Some walkers enjoyed the river for their lunch stop, whilst others lunched near the lookout to the falls. The waterfalls were pumping with very large and deep pools along the river course. Weather was 'just right' for good bush walking; light cloud cover with sunny periods. New faces were welcomed, and a very pleasant walk in the bush was enjoyed by all. Thank you Ted and Jo for leading the walk.

The **Wednesday 12th May** walk was to Blanche Beach. We drove to the car park at Blanche Point Road where the walk commenced. The walk was a loop that included Peron Dunes, Blanche Beach and the 'training wall' at the bar way. It was an easy walk of about 4-5 kilometres, but included walking on sand dunes and a 10 minute walk through untracked scrub. The weather was somewhat windy but ok for the morning. Wonderful walking on our doorstep, so fortunate to be living in such an area. Thank you to Fran and Stewart Taylor (Leaders) for organising the walk.

This week's walk on **Wednesday 19th May** took in Binalong Bay. There was a bit of pavement, a bit of light bush, a bit of track and a bit of beach. The walk was about an hour and a half, reasonably easy most of the way. Walk started from Highcrest Avenue, Binalong Bay where parking was available. Everyone ended the walk with a cuppa and morning tea at the Munro's residence. Highly civilised! Thank you Helen and Revel.

The walk on **Saturday 22nd May** found 20 walkers following along part of the Ledgerwood - Scottsdale Rail Trail. Whilst cars for pick up were being arranged at the end of the walk, the usual 'tail-end Charlie' walkers of the group started off. The walk started at the old Kamona Station and finished at Tonganah, a distance of about 9 kilometres. This is an old railway line route, so the going was easy, almost level, with a



Fern Arch - on the Ledgerwood to Scottsdale Rail Trail.

good surface. It was a longish walk, and with the travelling time the group were out all day. Valley members met us at the departure point - reliable as ever with their rendezvous! Along the way there were interpretive panels telling walkers of the history of the building of the railway. Lunch was taken at a convenient clearing along the route. Walkers were given a short history at the Kamona railway station plus a short botanical instruction on identifying the different types of tree fern found at one of



Alex sharing his knowledge of different types of tree ferns.

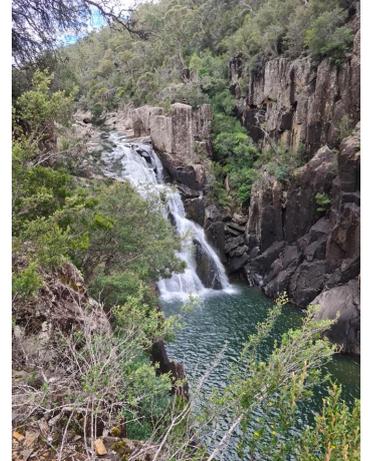
the railway cuttings – all very interesting. The walk offered numerous occasions where relics of its former use as a railway siding could be seen en route. Toward the end of the walk, there was a very large dam from the Tonganah Clay mine where the clay was used as part of the paper processing by APM (now Amcor), when it was operational. The group had a close encounter with some youngsters out on their motorbikes, also enjoying their environment via different means, but they were very respectful of us older walkers! One member ended up hobbling home (netballer's knee complaint) but was fine after a good hot bath! Thank you Alex and Pip for a very informative walk.

Meeting as usual at the Hub4Health in St Helens, on **Wednesday 26th May**, walkers parked vehicles at the end of the dirt road (full of potholes) at Dianas Basin, where they've now built toilets. People from Scamander who know the area met at the lagoon outlet.

The walk was across the sand walking north along the beach to the rocky outcrops, then a short steep climb up the hill on a dirt track, and heading west walking along a sandy 4WD track till reaching the western arm of the Diana's Lagoon. The walk was heathland with good views of the coast north and south and over the basin. The walk took a bit over an hour return, and there were lots of photo opportunities; driving afterwards to the part where the campers stay, to look at the swans. There have been heaps there. Thank you Wendy!



A walk to Blanch Beach, left, and visiting picturesque Meadstone Falls, right, were on the itinerary during May.



St Helens Walking Group is part of Hub4Health and the Heart Foundation's efforts to encourage walking as a daily exercise to improve and maintain a healthy lifestyle. It's great fun and always refreshing, with as much or as little as you desire in learning and social opportunities. A variety of leaders within the group are very capable of leading each walk on an adventure within the allotted time frame along with providing interesting information and/or walking conditions for the track being taken. Residents and travellers in St Helens and surrounding districts are welcome to join in the walks. Have \$2.00 ready for the driver if you want to car-pool and be at Hub4Health in Portland Ct, St Helens by 8.50am on a Wednesday or on the 3rd Saturday of the month for a longer walk. (\$5.00 for carpooling on Saturday walks).

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For the days leading up to this years St Marys Community Car Bike and Pedal Car Show, we had some pretty ordinary weather, let it be said. I guess that there was a genuine threat that it would be at risk of not going ahead or with really low attendance. It was, in fact, a ripping day, and although the participant numbers were down to recent years perhaps, the attendance of interested spectators was as good as ever. It was great to see.

Not only that, but I was lucky enough to speak to various out-of-area people visiting the show, and to a person they were blown away by how good a show it was. You add in the great local business support and fantastic live local music, not to mention a diverse market in the Hall, and you appreciate the fantastic efforts of the crew that worked tirelessly to put on this iconic day .

Remember around 14 years ago, when a bunch of local motoring enthusiasts came up with the idea of having a little show on Faulkners Green on a Sunday that year, and a dozen or two cars were proudly displayed for interested people to check out. The spark was lit, and in a few short years there were a few more coming from further afield on a cold winter day in June to join in. It was a stroke of genius to hold a car show in winter, which is away from the big majority of similar events traditionally held in the summer months, because car enthusiasts are still car enthusiasts no matter the weather, and a winter show offers a chance to enjoy a passion either by showing or attending our event. I understand that it's actually one of the most popular Tasmanian shows these days. Of course that's obvious, given that around 300 entrants in 2019, then stifled in 2020 by COVID-19 and dreadful weather this year as mentioned, yet around 160 entrants and a great crowd still came along. I'd say it's a real winner and a rusted-on success, and kudos to every single volunteer who are involved in it's running.

In a similar vein, another recent success, and for the same reasons, is the Sports Centre. Last week, facing atrocious weather, the intrepid crew prepared our golf course for the first East Coast Veterans event since 2013, and around 23 players attended the day interrupted, by inclement weather as expected. To say they were pleased with what they found was an understatement, not just on the course, but in regard to hospitality and congeniality and good tucker to boot. No secret, too, that they are keen to add St Marys back into the regular schedule from 2022.

Not finished yet. The Sports Centre, as host club in the bowls season just gone, set a new bar on how to be the host club, which no doubt is gratifying to the hardy souls who continue to do the things necessary to get such appreciation.

We are only a small community but being small in number doesn't mean that dedication and passion is non-existent. Far, far from it is actually the fact in our case it seems, and to hear genuine and heartfelt compliments at the Car Show and the Sports Centre from our visitors proves that beyond any doubt.

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MOUNT ELEPHANT AND BEYOND BOOK GROUP

BOOK REVIEW

Written by Pam Bretz

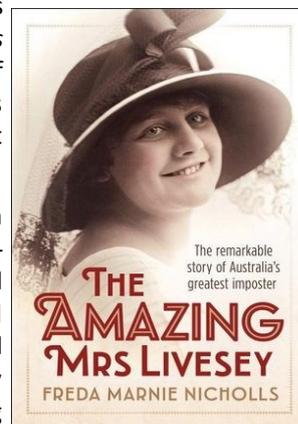
The title of our latest Book Group book, 'The Amazing Mrs Livesey' by Freda Marnie Nicholls, is something of a misnomer. Most of us felt it could have been titled "The ABOMINABLE Mrs Livesey", for this is the account of the life of a narcissist, a con-woman who took advantage of mostly vulnerable and gullible people, abandoned her 3 children from different fathers, was officially married 8 times, sometimes bigamously, had 5 divorces and used 40 aliases, was in court numerous times and served a couple of prison sentences.

Florence Elizabeth Swindells (what an apt name!) was born in Manchester in 1897, into a respectable family. Indulged by her father, and encouraged by her mother to speak with a cut-glass English accent, she developed a taste for the good life, enjoying clothes, good food and outings to the theatre and cinema. At the age of 17 in 1914 she married a man of 25 who enlisted in 1916. Pregnant, she lived with his parents till he was reported missing in action, presumed dead. She returned to her family and gave birth to a son whom she promptly left with her family and ran off to begin a life in pursuit of glamour, during which she would travel the world, duping people into believing she was someone she wasn't, and robbing them along the way. It wasn't just young men about to go off to war, but shopkeepers and landladies, bank staff and social climbers who fell prey to her wiles. Perhaps the most outrageous of her schemes happened in Sydney, where she ensnared a wealthy business man into agreeing to marry her, booked the Australia Hotel for the "Wedding of the Century" as the press called it (and yes, she provided plenty of fodder for newspapers like the old *Truth*) and invited Sydney Society to join them. She was caught out at the last moment, but the reception went ahead to the great delight of the invitees and some extras!

It seems impossible that one woman could hoodwink so many people over more than 30 years without being caught out more often, but this all took place when communications were slower. She must have been very convincing, and obviously had charisma, using her posh voice and self confidence to dupe so many victims. She exploited the mood of uncertainty during wartime, the gullibility and sometimes good nature of vulnerable people and, it must be said, the greed and self-interest of those who wanted a share of her apparent generosity.

Most of us were appalled by her despicable behaviour, particularly in relation to her children, the last two boys being left in an orphanage so that she could pursue her career of duplicity. It wasn't just our dislike of her that detracted from our appreciation of the book, but we also found the style of writing left a lot to be desired. The author attempts to enliven the story with imagined dialogue, but it is not convincing, and there are long passages of verbatim reporting from newspapers of the time of courtroom procedures that are, frankly, boring.

The book came about because Florence's granddaughter wanted to find out about her grandmother, and certainly there is evidence of a huge amount of research by the author. One would hope that the granddaughter was not too disappointed to discover that her granny was such a charlatan!



FINGAL VALLEY BASKET GROUP

I get much pleasure from seeing so many individuals enjoying making some very interesting and worthwhile baskets from simple materials from our gardens. We have had two workshops recently, where we made several basic baskets, then a more challenging construction. Recently it has been decided to meet as a basket group on a regularly monthly basis, on the first Tuesday in the month at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House, from 10.00am—2.30pm. If you are interested in either starting or continuing to explore making baskets, this could be an opportunity. Similarly to Spinning Group, we give a small donation to FVNH of \$1.00—2.00.

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Helen Napier





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Where: Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House, 20 Talbot Street, Fingal
OR

When: Tuesday June 29th, 2021 – RSVP by Friday 25th June, 2021

Where: St Helens Neighbourhood House, 25 Circassian Street, St Helens
OR

When: Wednesday June 30th, 2021 – RSVP by Friday 25th June, 2021

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Topics covered within this training include:

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- To provide a deeper understanding and confidence in working with LGBTIQA+ people.
- Information from the 'Who I Am' study by Dr. Julia Taylor, from Bi+ Australia, on bisexuality and pansexuality.
- A screening of INTERSEXION to help participants understand the specific needs of Intersex people and those living outside of binary genders.



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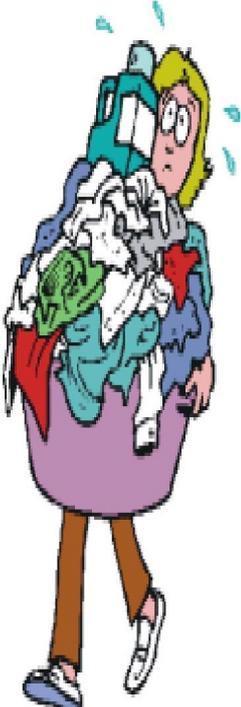
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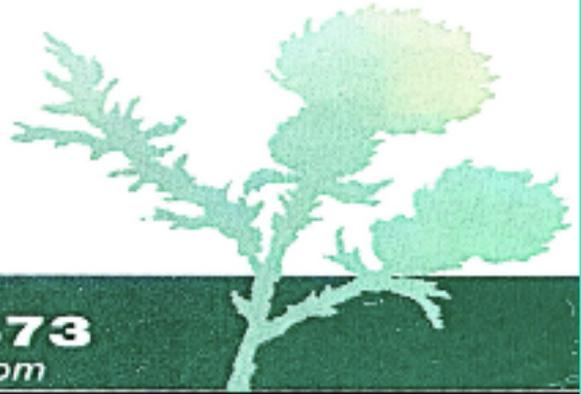
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ST MARYS CHILD CARE CENTRE RAFFLE RAISES FUNDS FOR NEW TOYS

The St Marys Child Care Centre recently held a raffle to raise money for new toys and games. The winners were:

1st prize: Chantelle Targett, St Helens

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3rd prize: Chantelle Targett, St Helens

4th prize: N and J Claridge, Fingal

5th prize: Bron, St Helens.



1st Prize



2nd Prize



3rd Prize



4th Prize

“Many businesses throughout the Break O’Day community were very generous in donating many items for us to include in our raffle, and we would like to thank each and everyone,” said Rebecca Scarr, Centre Leader.

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The Tip Shop COVID hours are Tuesday and Thursday 11am-3.30pm and Sunday 2-4.30pm. If you can spare a couple of hours to volunteer on these days your assistance will be greatly appreciated. New volunteers are always welcome.

A big thanks to everyone who is promoting the Tip Shop and contributing to its ongoing success. All funds raised are going to St Marys District Hospital.

Check out the St Marys District Hospital Tip Shop Facebook page. If you have any pictures you would like to share, please send them to the administrator on 0417 292 414 who will organise to load them onto the page.

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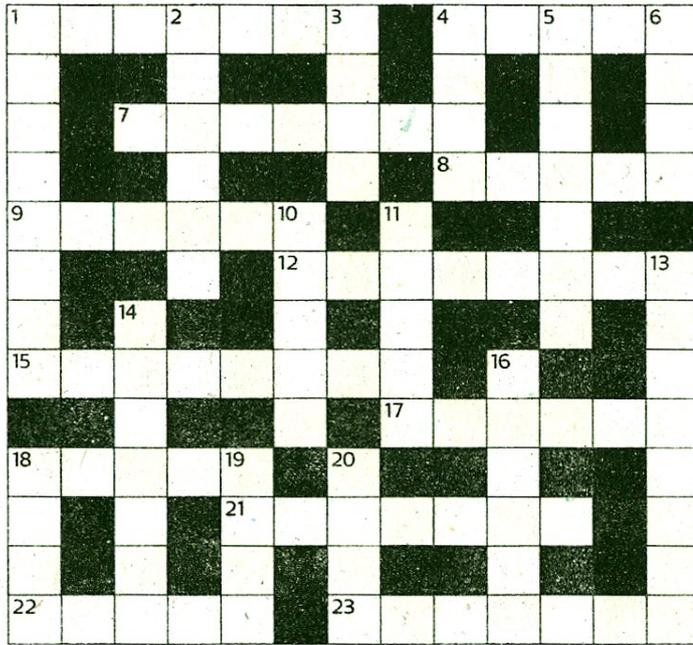
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4. Swamp (5)
7. Exercise period (4-3)
8. Cache (5)
9. Mummify (6)
12. Fragrant (8)
15. Actress in *Watching* (4,4)
17. Shriek (6)
18. *Two ___ for Sister Sara*, film (5)
21. Tusked African pig (4,3)
22. Escapologist, ___ Houdini (5)
23. Bit-by-bit (7)

DOWN

1. Character from *The Magic Roundabout* (8)
2. Back-scrubber (6)
3. Captured (4)
4. Nocturnal insect (4)
5. Author's payment (7)
6. Cargo's area (4)
10. Espouse (5)
11. Welsh county (5)
13. Felon (8)
14. Tinier (7)
16. Actor, ___ Schwarzenegger (6)
18. Pulverise (4)
19. Oscillate (4)
20. Two-masted ship (4)



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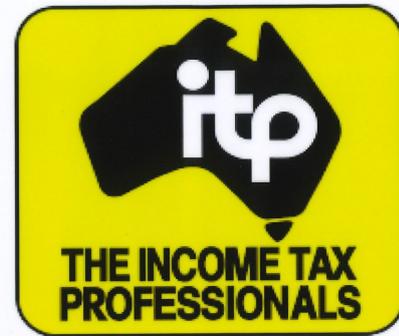
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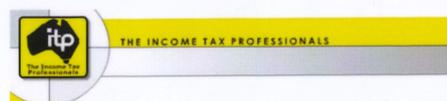
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FISHING REPORT

By The Happy Hooker



Well here we are in the middle of winter, and the weather hasn't been the kindest for those fisherfolk willing to get out for a fish. Some reports of tuna still being caught, for those brave people willing to be exposed to the elements for a nice feed of tuna fillets. There were some reports of nice sized Trevally and whiting being taken in Georges Bay. The recent rainfall will have, of no doubt, slowed the fishing in the east coast estuaries like Georges Bay and the Scamander River, however the fish will still be there despite the fresh water flushing the systems. In years past, we have caught bream in the lower parts of the Scamander River using garden worms when the river was in flood, to great success.

There have been some reports, prior to the rain, of garfish in good size and numbers in Georges Bay. These fish are easily caught, and will come up to the back of your boat when they find your burley trail to bring them to you. The method to catch a nice feed of garfish is to mix a burley brine consisting of a tin of cat food, tuna oil and bread; toss it into a burley bucket and drop it over the side of your boat and tie off then start lifting and dropping to get a nice trail going. A trick is to place a couple of surf sinkers into the bucket, so that the bucket will sink and the burley is a bit deeper, otherwise you will be very popular with the local seagulls and albatrosses looking for an easy meal of your burley floating on the top of the water. It also saves you from the birds driving you crazy with their noise, and also the potential worry of one taking your baited hook, which would be an interesting situation - trying to dehook an albatross in your boat! The garfish will hopefully find your burly trail and will come up to your boat looking for food. The best method, I find, is to use a long shank small hook with a float about a metre above, with chicken skin or squid tentacles as bait, as these make it difficult to get off your hook; you can use rolled up bread but you will be forever rebaiting up. Then drift your setup into the burley trail with your reel bail open, and let your trap drift with the wind or current, then when the float disappears, lift the rod and hopefully your plan has come together.

Fishing Reports

No trips for a fish for June, as the weather and time of year I find is not enjoyable, so my only fishing for the month of June for me has been sitting on the couch in front of the fire watching You tube fishing videos....

The Tasmanian Inland Fisheries are restocking many lakes and waterways around the state with trout captured in their spawning runs, and the rain as requested last column has arrived, and the local creeks are running strongly for the local trout to spawn up.

If you're looking for a weekend activity to get you out of the house, why not visit the Tasmanian Highlands? During winter the highlands can be a very harsh environment, but a drive with the family is enjoyable with the car heaters flowing. Driving around having a look at what the area has to offer, I'm sure the local business would appreciate your support at their quiet time of year. The Great Lake Hotel and shop are great places to visit, and the new friendly owners at the Arthurs Lake Roadhouse would appreciate a visit. The roadhouse is on the turnoff at Flintstone Drive, and is run by former Scottsdale residents Brett and Ellen. It has a lovely menu of food and drinks, there is comfortable indoor and outdoor dining facilities, and you can also top up your car with fuel at competitive prices. The roadhouse is open all year round, and there is also a barbeque and a public toilet located nearby as well.

Until next time tight lines, keep warm and safe.



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- ◆ Pre-employment checks

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Flu vaccines are now available at the St Marys Community Health Centre.

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No food or anything to drink other than water **for a minimum of 12 hours prior to having bloods taken.**

You can still take morning medications.

If you require bloods to be taken prior to 8:30am, please ring 6387 5555 at least 24 hours before to make an appointment with Nursing Staff.

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Game Results, Rounds 7 and 8

Round 7

Division 3 Bay of Fires (13) drew with Surfside (13)
Georges Bay (6) drew with Clovers (6)

Division 2: Bay of Fires (24) defeated Surfside (4)
Georges Bay (38) defeated Clovers (8)

Reserves : Bay of Fires (50) defeated Surfside (12)
Georges Bay (42) defeated Clovers (15)

Division 1: Bay of Fires (53) defeated Surfside (19)
Georges Bay (44) defeated Clovers (21)

Round 8

Division 3:

Division 2: ALL SCORES UNAVAILABLE

Reserves

Division 1

LADDER (as at 24 June)

Division 1

Bay Of Fires - 20
Georges Bay - 18
Surfside- 16
Clovers - 12

Reserves

Bay of Fires - 22
Georges Bay - 22
Surfside - 14
Clovers - 14

Division 2

Georges Bay - 24
Bay of Fires - 20
Clovers - 14
Surfside - 12

Division 3

Bay of Fires - 24
Surfside - 18
Georges Bay - 18
Clo-



We will be introducing readers to each of the clubs. This week, Georges Bay Netball Club starts the ball rolling - or bouncing!

Georges Bay Netball Club is a wonderful netball family. Our club is extremely lucky and proud to have supportive, generous and hard working Fingal Valley and Coastal club members. Georges Bay's core values are respect, development and, most importantly, fun.

Our club consists of 4 active teams, one in each division, as well as a junior development squad, of up-and-coming underage players affiliated with Georges Bay Netball Club. We are a strong club, with hard working coaches that donate their time each week to develop mental and physical skills, as well as positive work ethics. Each coach supports every team player to achieve their personal best throughout the season.

Rachael McGiveron is the President and the Vice-president is Karlee Pensini, with Kirk McGiveron being the coach.

All our teams have had a great start to the season with great ladder positions. Division 3 - 3rd, Division 2 - 1st, Reserves - 2nd and Division 1 - 2nd. An amazing effort all round.





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Bay of Fires Youth Art Prize

This year's Bay of Fires Youth Art Prize was the biggest ever with 359 entries from 15 schools or groups. We had a very high quality of entries across all age groups from kindergarten to Grade 12 students. Our theme was 'interconnectedness of living things' and there were many messages of hope and inspiration in the art works on show.

Local students performed well with the Fingal Campus of St Marys District School winning the first place in the Group Primary Category with a \$200 gift voucher from ZART. In all over \$1000 in prize and gift vouchers were awarded. Students from Riverside and St Patrick's College were awarded many of the finalist and prizes in the secondary age groups but student from St Marys and St Helens District Schools were also high achievers. Congratulations to Katy Bond and Ayla Clark for their finalist award in a very tough field.

Thanks to all our judges—Annabel Dean, Christie Lange, Caitlin Sherry—Dadd and Conrad Quist for all their work. We had 440 votes in the People's Choice Awards and over 600 visitor all up. Thanks also to Janet Drummond for opening our exhibition, Tash Lowe for all her support and running 22 workshops, Kris Schaeffer for a wonderful welcome to country and to Barb Longue from BODRA for assisting with the prize ceremony.



1st Place Secondary—Erin Giles St Pats. "Nerves"

UNDER 12 BOYS

Sunday 13th June was a bye for all teams.

20th June was a perfect day for the under-12 team, keeping South Launceston Red scoreless in a great game to watch.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 9. 7 (61) defeated South Launceston Reds 0. 0 (00)

SWANS GOALS: Connor French 7, Jaxon Harrison, Macklan Hays, 1.

SWANS BEST: The whole team, in a team effort.

The team's next game is against Launceston Blues at St Helens on 27th June.

UNDER 14 BOYS

In the game played on Sunday **20th June** against East Launceston Blues, close scores show that the teams were well-matched.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 7. 5 (47) East Launceston Blue 5. 4 (34)

SWANS GOALS: Mitchell Calow 3 , Kobe Medcraft 2, Hamish McIntosh 2.

SWANS BEST: Jakih Curtis, Tysen Gamble Daniel Cook, Mitchell Calow, Kobe Medcraft , Sam Pearce

This week's game is at St Helens.

SWANS HEAD DOWN SLIPPERY SLOPE

The Swans suffered a disappointing 30 point loss to arch rivals St Pats on Saturday. In slippery conditions, goals were hard to score, however St Pats seemed to find more consistent avenues to goals, while the Swans made some poor decisions when going into attack. At half time there were only 8 points the difference in favour of St Pats, but a goalless second half ensured that the Swans would not mount any sort of recovery. The East Coast were best served by consistent Cam Upton, who revelled in the damp conditions, racking up countless possessions. Jimmy Faulkner was resolute in defense for the Swans, and Ethan Goldfinch played his usual bullocking game off the back flank, kicking the goal of the day from the boundary. The loss sees the Swans sitting in 3rd position on the ladder.

FINAL SCORES: St Pats: 8.8 (56) East Coast Swans: 3.8 (26)

SWANS GOALS: Stoltenberg 2, Goldfinch

SWANS BEST: Upton, Haley, Goldfinch, Faulkner, Seen, Tate, Evans, Marland

RESERVES

Although the Swans reserves were beaten by 30 points by St Pats, there were great signs for the young team. A goalless first half saw the Swans with a 32 point deficit at half time, with the scoreline threatening to blow out. After some stern words from coach Kodie Joseph, a more focused Swans unit was able to take the fight right up to their more fancied opponents, and outscore them by 2 points in the last half – a huge effort. The Swans were well served by the consistent Michael "Mono" Latham, the ever-improving Angus Tate, Pat Oldham and the evergreen Heath "Zippy" Szczyпка, who played his 150th game for the club.

FINAL SCORES: St Pats: 8.7 (55) East Coast Swans: 3.7 (25)

SWANS GOALS: Mason 2, Goodsell

SWANS BEST : M.Latham, Tate, Mason, Oldham, Szczyпка, Davern

NEXT ROUNDS: 26 June Perth at Perth; 3 July, East Coast Swans have the bye.

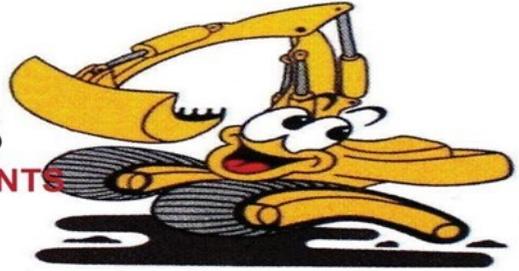
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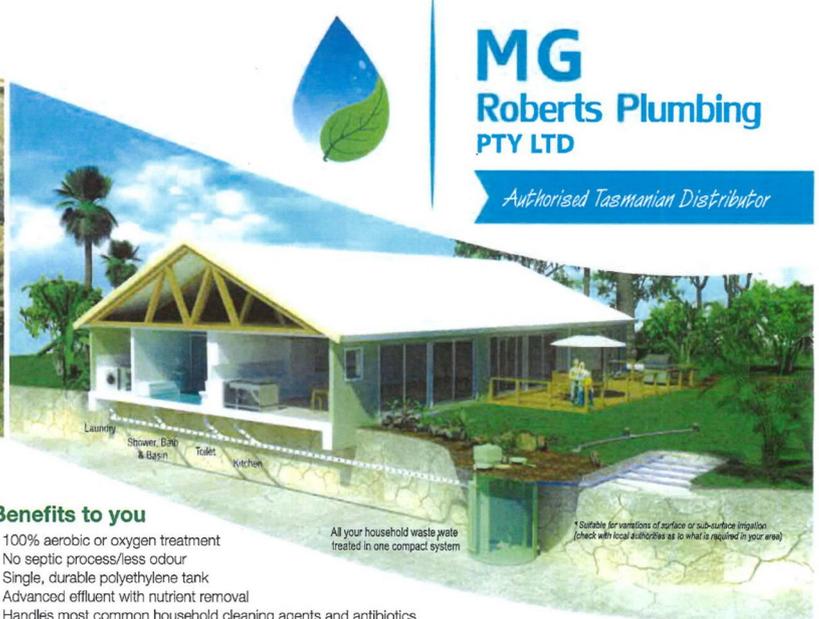
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ST MARYS SPORTS CENTRE

By Volun Tier



Boy, how the fortnights are flying, lots of action at the Centre again over the last two weeks, with golf for once being the highlight, as 23 intrepid players took to the course in trying conditions, when the veterans made a triumphant return to our club. Big thanks to David and his organizational skills, to put on an ambrose event to suit the soggy conditions after 250mls of rain fell over the previous week. Also, what a great effort by club volunteers to even get the course ready for play in between torrential downpours; well done to you all. Of course the day was topped off with a lovely lunch and dessert, put together by Bobby, Helen, Tamatha and the incorrectly referred to other lady in the kitchen, Dean. The lads certainly enjoyed their day! Winners were Klaus Koblinksi, D B Lowe and our own Peter Sorenson, but the real winner on the day was the club itself, with many great remarks about the club facilities and the course itself nice to hear. President David also told us that we will now be included for regular games on next season's roster, great news indeed.

I don't usually report on annoying issues, but to the absolute cretin who chose the day before this event to drive the entire length of the horse track, on the grass, after 10 inches of rain, leaving deep wheel ruts where they went, a BIG thumbs down to you. If people ask why the course has been blocked to vehicle traffic over coming weeks, we will say, "Blame the person who did this." A total lack of respect for our beautiful course and the hard-working people who try to keep it that way. What a dumb and absolutely selfish act. Council and police have been advised...

This weekend we had a low-key dinner for the Bowls Club trophy presentations, and an AGM for their sub-committee, the afternoon enjoyed by almost a full turn-out, which saw Julie Keene and Pete LeFevre leave a little early, as Julie needed to voice her support/opinions at the East Coast Swans footy game at St Helens. Thanks again to our hard-working kitchen staff for putting the day on, and providing a lovely low-cost lunch for everyone. I must mention the nice donation from Michael Cooke for a raffle, which netted the club just over \$100; a big cheer from us. The new tables and chairs in the clubhouse look fantastic, thanks to everyone who helped put them together.

Members Draw: Last week, Jonny Mac, and this week, Garry Laycock. No collect....

Crib Night: Bad weather intervened, but a small group had a great night; nice to see Dean Squires having a game. Tamatha said to mention she finished fourth...

Golf: This week, a soggy crew had a hit, nice to see Jason, a new teacher to the area, having a hit and joining up. Winner was Robbie McDonald from Jason, Rick, Rodney and Macca. A fine 'Gordon Blue' meal of curried sausages and mash afterwards. Come over at 11.00am on Saturdays for a hit, only \$5.00 to enter.



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