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## FINGAL FIRE BRIGADE FINDS THE HOT SPOTS

Fingal Fire Brigade has finally received the latest technological help in making sure that no hot-spot gremlins are around!

After receiving a donation from a nursing home in Summerhill, the brigade has used those funds, along with donations received as a result of the emergency situation around the town in 2019/2020, to buy a thermal camera, a cordless drill and angle grinder pack, and 20 torches. Costing over \$4,000, these items have been on the officers' 'wish list' for quite a while.

The thermal camera has variety of uses, including finding hot-spots in buildings, large trees and underground, among other places. This enables fire-fighters to be able to monitor internal temperature at emergency sites, and ensure that any unseen areas of excessive heat are located and dealt with.

The drill and angle grinder are also valuable equipment, providing the means to remove roofing iron at structural fires, accessing the interior of motor vehicles at accidents, make buildings safe after damage, and other necessary tasks, in isolated places, and without the need for a power supply.

2nd Officer Jamie Loane said, "This up-to-date technology which is not usually funded by the TFS enables us to respond to, and act at, incidents with better chances of success. We are grateful for the donations that allow us to buy this equipment, which reduces risks to the public and fire-fighters, and enables us to achieve better outcomes."

The Fingal Volunteer Fire Brigade has about 20 members, and like all the brigades in the area, is always looking for more people. General training is on the first Wednesday of each month, at the station on Esk Main Road.

Check out the TFS website if want more information, or are interested in joining your local volunteer fire brigade: [www.fire.tas.gov.au](http://www.fire.tas.gov.au)



*Second Officer Jamie Loane checks out the new thermal camera, watched by fellow brigade members Andrew Johns, Paul Southworth, Riley Plummer, Alex Johns, and Brigade Chief Richard Gee.*

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Email me at: [valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au](mailto:valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au)  
 Elizabeth, editor, The Valley and East Coast Voice.

### TIMER BELL RINGS FOR ST MARYS BAKER

After 26 years of mixing, kneading, filling, glazing and baking as part of the town bakery team, Evelyn McGee has taken off the apron, turned off the ovens, and said goodbye to a business that is as much a part of St Marys as the St Marys River. Happily, she has sold the business, and looks forward to now being a customer.

Evelyn and her late husband Greg first became involved in the bakery in 1991, when they took over running the business from Greg's parents. Their son Jonathon was 3 years old, and Evelyn was pregnant with their first daughter, Cassie. The family was completed with the birth of Caitlin a few years later. The young family members have grown up in the bakery, helping in the kitchen, and moving on to customer service as they became old enough.

"I have enjoyed working here very much," Evelyn revealed. "Meeting people, learning about regular customers' preferences, and telling tourists about this town has been great, and finding out where visitors have come from has been interesting too," she added.

When asked if any famous people had been customers of the bakery, Evelyn replied, "Jennifer Hawkins called in when she was touring Tasmania while she was Miss Australia and was nice, and Tiger Brooks, the professional rugby player, thought St Marys is a great little country town. He said our pies were pretty good, too."

After the passing of Greg, Jonathon came back to work full-time, and Greg's father, Max, also returned to the bakery.

"I have loved being part of the business community here at St Marys, but it's time to go," Evelyn remarked. "They were a great help when Greg died, and I would like to thank them all for their support. They have been like a family," she concluded.

John McCormack from St Helens has taken the business over, and Evelyn is looking forward to learning a new job - being a grandmother to River.



### LOCAL DUO RETURN TO THE STAGE

Another fantastic musical afternoon was held in June, featuring guest artists, St Marys duo Ian and Rita Summers, with Rita singing and on guitar, and Ian on guitar and banjo. They will be performing again next March, so put that on your calendar! The Foot Club Rooms are proving to be a popular venue for our performing artists, with the fire going making it warm and cosy...

Our guest artists for July are the fabulous Simone Lee and her band Espresso Bongo, from Launceston. Simone has been to our club before, performing with Don Ives, but this time she is bringing her band, so a real treat is in store for everybody, as she is a wonderful Jazz singer.

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This month, we are having the theme of 'Christmas in July', so put your best Christmas accessories on, bring a festive platter for your table, and join in the fun.

Don't forget that we have a little tuck shop selling sandwiches, rolls and cakes if you forget your own BYO lunch; tea and coffee are free along with the smiles, and the bar is open.

Members pay only \$10.00, and non-members pay just \$15.00; where else would you get anything so cheap for a great afternoon of music?

See you at the St Helens Football Clubrooms, in Tully Street, Friday, 30th July starting at 12.00pm.



*Local favourites Ian and Rita Summers kept guests entertained with their dulcet tones and expert fingerwork.*



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## RSPCA LAUNCHES A NEW DOG DESEXING PROGRAM

RSPCA Tasmania has been successful in obtaining a grant to de-sex around 70 dogs. The grant was for \$30,000 and made possible by the Mary Kibble Foundation.

“This program came about because we asked our Chief Inspector what we could do from a fundraising perspective, to achieve better animal welfare outcomes. Because we have had significant success with our cat de-sexing program, we knew we could utilise our networks and web infrastructure, to develop a similar program for dogs”, CEO Jan Davis said in a statement.

“We will make the program available to low income earners in receipt of a concession card, who will only have to pay \$110 for their surgery, up front to the RSPCA. The Mary Kibble grant funds will be used to pay the remainder of the account, up to \$500. The program will begin a vet journey for those who do not currently have the means to de-sex, vaccinate and microchip their dogs, producing a healthier dog population,” the statement continued.

The program will result in fewer unwanted dogs shared in the community, leading to fewer contraventions of the dog regulations and fewer neighbour disputes regarding the health and wellbeing of dogs.

The RSPCA have published a list of participating vets on their website: [rspcatas.org.au](https://rspcatas.org.au)

And with Tasmania in the cold weather of winter, if you are starting to feel cold and uncomfortable, then your pet is likely feeling the same way. Luckily, there are a number of simple ways you can keep your pet safe and warm this winter.

“While most pets are covered with fur or feathers, some breeds seem to tolerate the cold more readily than others. Every pet has different tolerances for heat and cold, and each pet should be considered individually,” RSPCA CEO Jan Davis said in another statement.

The very young and old, small pets, short-haired and hairless varieties, those with chronic disease (including heart disease, Cushing’s disease, arthritis and kidney disease), and pets with special needs are less cold-tolerant and more likely to experience problems during winter.

So how do we know when it’s too cold for our pets to be outdoors?

“Generally, if we are cold in our winter wear, it is too cold for most pets to be outdoors for more than a few minutes. When temperatures are below freezing, most pets would be better off indoors - even if it is only to a sheltered room like a laundry or closed-in garage or veranda,” Ms Davis said.

It is important to take them out frequently enough to prevent health issues. Vets say they see more bladder infections when the weather gets cold because dogs are not getting out as often as they should.

If your pet must spend much of their days outside, provide dry, draft-free shelter protection that is large enough for them to comfortably sit up and lie down in, and small enough to hold in their body heat.

Outdoor pets also need a bed or sleeping spot raised off the ground and covered with blankets to keep them warm. Remember to regularly clean and change the bedding to make sure it’s not damp, germey, or filled with fleas or mice. Covering the shelter doorway with heavy plastic or waterproof canvas will help keep cold winds out and body heat in. It is also important to ensure your pets always have access to clean and unfrozen water.

Pets are wonderful companions and loving members of the family. Snuggle up and stay warm together this winter, and remember, there’s nothing like lots of cuddles to keep the winter blues at bay!

*If you see a pet in poor condition this winter, or without shelter from the rain and cold, call the RSPCA animal cruelty hotline on 1300 139 947 or email [reportit@rspcatas.org.au](mailto:reportit@rspcatas.org.au)*



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## BRIDGING THE SCAMANDER RIVER - PART FOUR

### THE FIFTH BRIDGE - A BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE MEETS A TERRIBLE END.

The decision to build the fifth bridge of steel, to safeguard it from the Tereido, was not made without considering the problem of soft sediments in the river bottom. In the 1830's, Alexander Mitchell invented the helical pier, or screw pile (after he became blind at 21 years old). These are cast-iron cylinders with a screw at the bottom, that are twisted into the sediments and filled with concrete. They were designed to support structures on unstable foundations and are considered one of the most significant engineering developments of the time. By the early 1900's they had been used to build offshore beacons and lighthouses, bridges and piers on muddy sediments and on chalk, in England and the USA. They seemed the right solution for conditions in the Scamander River.

The design of Bridge 5 was also carefully considered. Nine sets of cast iron screw piers with 20m spans would reduce resistance to flow, and allow timber to pass under. To protect from the Tereido, there would be no wood below the water line. A causeway lengthened to 38m reduced costs. The piers 'appeared to have found a solid bottom', which should prevent them from subsiding.

Inspector Holmes and Mr Cowie completed the bridge in December 1914, in time for Christmas traffic. An impressive and beautiful structure, it was welcomed with optimism by an enthusiastic community. Its ability to survive conditions on the Scamander would soon be challenged.



*The fifth bridge was completed in December 1914. Built with concrete filled helical piers, screwed into the timber decking, it was designed for soft sediments, safe from the tereido, and interfered less with the flow of water.*

On August 4, 1915, the heaviest flood since 1911 destroyed crops upriver that were considered well above flood levels. Hundreds of tons of logs and woody debris washed downriver and piled against the bridge's iron piers.

G.J. Walker had argued strongly for a steel bridge; his hotel had a lot to lose if another bridge went down. He and a friend now risked their lives to defend it. They stood on the bridge, while the water rose to within 0.5m of the decking and used poles to turn logs to pass under. Saved by their efforts, the bridge gave the community another eight years of service.

The Scamander River and Tasmania's weather had more challenges ahead. The month leading up to June 6, 1923 was the wettest in 40 years of rainfall records through much of Tasmania. From noon of that day and into the night, storms dropped heavy rains in the hills behind Scamander, causing a rapidly rising flood. Huge trees and debris washed down the river. The flood piled them against the bridge until they lifted it out of its bed and carried it away. Only one span was left on each end. Trees, logs, and debris were swept out to sea and forced back by powerful waves, piling 3m high along the beach. Residents had never seen such stormy waters at the Scamander.

Historical illustrations and examples of helical piers in use can be found online by googling screw piles or helical piers and in articles by AJ Lutenneger, <https://core.ac.uk/download/pdf/229075376.pdf> <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/pdf/10.1179/175812109X12547332391989?needAccess=true>

One illustration shows how a group of men on a raft drove helical piers into the ocean bottom by hand for offshore lighthouses.

References for the story are in the THRA Vol. 64 (as for the rest of this series).

Hoping to recover some of the iron structure, authorities hired a team of divers. The party was led by Ross Reynolds, and included H. Russell, and the brothers J. and E. Hodgson. The Hodgsons were highly experienced salvage divers; they carefully inspected five acres on the bottom of the river. They were amazed by the variety and size of fish: at least nine different species, including the largest flounders they had seen during their long diving career.

As for the bridge - the Hodgsons found wreckage of three different bridges. Trunks of trees, stumps and logs were piled against them. The iron bridge was all but gone. Two complete 12m long spans, and six of the nine sets of concrete filled iron screw piles, were nowhere to be found. They must have been washed out to sea, or completely buried in the sediments.

Why the helical piers failed so miserably does not seem to have been investigated. The technology was still being trialled in many situations; there were some failures where hard layers lay between soft sediments. Helical piers remain a widely used technology today, using different metals, and inserting them with machines.

Once again, the Scamander was far more powerful than engineers expected. They would have to return to the drawing board for another bridge.



*After the flood of 1923, one span of the fifth bridge remains in place at each end. Salvage divers found that 6 sets of cast iron piers were missing. They must have been washed out to sea by the force of the flood.*

*'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.*

## TELL US YOUR STORIES!

With the recent demolition of the old steel bridge, many people have been sharing their memories of spending time on it or going across it, on social media. We would love to share your memories, too.

If you would like to tell us your memories of the recently-demolished bridge, we will print them in a future issue. Did anyone propose on the bridge? Did someone catch their first fish off it? Does anyone remember the youngsters who used to jump or dive off the bridge, often at danger to themselves? Or how about watching the fish swimming up or down the river?

Does anyone have a special photograph taken of the bridge, or while they were standing on it? We would like to print them, too. A few words of description would be needed, so that we can share your memories.

Send an email to: [valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au](mailto:valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au), and let's celebrate the old steel bridge, which was the longest-standing bridge across the Scamander River, a major part of the history of Scamander.



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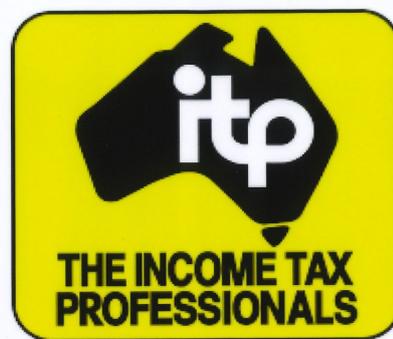
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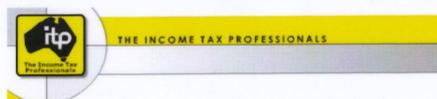
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**VOLUNTEERS SEE WHAT THEIR EFFORTS ACHIEVE**

On Thursday 1st July, a group of op shop volunteers went to the St Marys District School for a “Thank You” morning tea and a tour of the school. The tour of the school was organised to show the op shop volunteers what the money that they raise, through their volunteering at the op shop, had been used for at the school.

The fundraising has been used to purchase textbooks, various other reading books for the younger children, library furniture, composting equipment and raised garden beds for both campuses, Fingal and St Marys. Of course, we only saw the ones at the St Marys campus. The volunteers were also shown the playground which is to be upgraded, with new playground equipment, in the near future. There were also the bucket hats and caps that had been provided to every child in the school. There have also been many other contributions to school camps and assorted other programs. It could be appreciated that there were very few areas of student life that funds from the School Association Op Shop had not reached and supported.

This development has been held up due to COVID and the equipment getting stuck overseas. The volunteers were shown plans for the new playground whilst they were having their morning tea and during the presentation of their “Thank You” certificates.



*For the volunteers we have Kayla Newton, Kerry Livingston, Beverley Vickery, Stephanie Pyper, Conrad Quist, Nellie Ritchie, Christine McGuire, Belinda Kilby, Janet Drummond and Anne Bennett, along with the Grade 9 Student Leaders. Volunteers Dan and Hilary Mullins had had to leave a little earlier...*

The student leaders took two separate groups of volunteers and were accompanied by the principal, Carolyn Watson, and school business manager, Lisa Bean, all of whom were able to answer the many questions put them by the volunteers. Whilst the morning tea could not happen during Volunteers Week, it was really nice to engage with the staff and the school community, and to be presented with “Thank You” certificates in a really meaningful setting.

Janet Drummond, Op Shop Organizer.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

The Annual General Meeting of the St Marys Tennis Club Inc will be held on Wednesday, 4<sup>th</sup> August 2021 at 9.30am in the Tennis Club Room, Franks Street, St Marys.

All welcome. Roxy Cowie. 0419 872 781



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## SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB



We scrambled to pay our \$5.00 membership fee, as the room was abuzz with excited chatter.

Scamander Garden Club members voted to re-elect President Marjorie Aulich, Secretary Peggy Bogar and Treasurer Charles Smith, at the Annual General Meeting held on 21 June 2021. It was a happy meeting, with President Marj presenting Colleen Tanner with her Life Membership for having served our club for 25 years. Colleen was delighted and is pictured showing her certificate.



*Colleen Tanner was presented with Life Membership by Club President, Marj Aulich.*

We had a guest speaker from the Royal Flying Doctor Service Tasmania, Jewels Stewart, who taught us a sitting exercise as she informed us about her Exercise Physiologist Primary Care role. In other words, refer yourself, or get a referral from your GP, and Jewels can help you slow down or prevent progression of your trouble with heart, lungs, mental health or dementia problems. Appointments are bulk billed. Jewels works from St Helens Neighbourhood House and St Marys Hub4Health; contact the St Helens Neighbourhood House or Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House to make an appointment. It was reassuring to hear that gardening is exercise; just move and that is a start. A cheque of \$500 was presented to Jewels from the Scamander Garden Club and gratefully received, but Charlie said he crossed out 'or bearer', so it cannot be used to buy a big sponge cake. We did have fun with Jewels.



Gaye Ellis gave her floral art presentation with two choices for us to admire. July's arrangement had to include succulents; Gaye's display is pictured left. It was a pleasure to hear Gaye say that the floral art at this meeting was the best she has seen from us. It is good when people make the time to grow and pick, then select, and you can get the flowers and foliage from anywhere, not necessary to be from your garden, but composing the elements to fit the criteria for the month is a challenge and a delight. Marj complimented Gaye on her lessons, which have produced a doubling of entries from members.

Once again there were lovely entries in various categories. Another thing I'd like to mention is that we have volunteers make a small posy, or gift a block of chocolate or something suitable for male or female, and it is given to each with a birthday that month. It is just one kind act we can do for someone to brighten their day. And again, I enjoyed the various treats that are brought for our afternoon tea. We were spoilt with sponges, quiche, chocolate biscuits, sandwiches and more. The trade table had some specials on it, and I took home some bulbs

and will get a surprise when they pop up and show me their glory. There were other items flying off the table, and it helps us raise money for bus trips to other gardens and other things, like a bit towards our Christmas lunch. We are spoilt at this club and there were a couple of visitors, so all are welcome to come and join us. We did have more apologies than normal; not sure if that was because some were off on a Franklin's bus trip, a few were sick or caring for someone, or was it because some were fearful of obtaining a position? Anyway all positions were filled as were held the previous year. We did miss those who couldn't make it.

Until next month, take care, Peggy.

Scamander Garden Club meets at the Scamander Sports Complex Coach Rd, on third Monday of February - November. Doors open 1pm for 1.30pm start. \$5.00 annual membership from June-May. \$2 per meeting and 50c raffle. Please bring a plate of finger food to share. Monthly judging of flowers, fruit and vegetables. Enquiries: Peggy Bogar- Secretary 0459 027 306.



# FINGAL FOCUS

*Contributed by Mike Brouder*

**(You grow better as you get older....except if you are a banana.)**

## How I started my career with the Forestry Commission

When I left school, I was lucky enough to find a job near to home, (Smithton), or nearish anyway, as a Survey Assistant with the Agricultural Bank of Tasmania, working at the Montagu Swamp Resettlement Scheme. Survey Assistant is a name which means "Hold this for me....get that for me!". I was a dogsbody, also called a 'Gopher'. During the rainy times - it wasn't called a swamp for nothing - I found myself working up to my knees in water some of the time. I started to lose a lot of weight, which I could ill afford, and I decided that work in such conditions was not for me. So I applied for work in Hobart through the Public Service Commissioner. I set out my qualifications and I got a reply indicating that there were four 'positions' available. (If only those days were back...) Three were clerical with the Health and the Education Departments. The fourth one was with the Forestry Commission, as a Trainee Photo-Interpreter.

The Forestry job seemed the most interesting, so I applied for the job and was told to attend an interview.

I put on my best suit, (my only suit!) and set off for Hobart.

My interview was with the head of the Mapping Branch, Colonel Denis Lane. He was a gentleman 'of the old school'. He sat me down and we talked about all sorts of things. Eventually he said that we had better look at what was done in Photo-interpretation. He brought out a stereoscope and a couple of aerial photographs. He set them up and said to me, "I could never get the hang of this, you know." I must have passed muster, because I received a letter telling me to report for my duties on August 27th, 1951.

Now, as I got the job with the Forestry Commission, I had to find somewhere to live. Through a school friend, I found a room in the city area within walking distance of work. I was happy to find it, and as time went on, I became part of the furniture. My landlady was easy to get on with and I found it a comfortable place to live.

I put my best suit on (yep, the same suit!), and reported for duties. Between the time of my interview and my arrival for work, Colonel Lane, my interviewer, had retired, and there was a new Branch Head. I arrived at my new place of work on the date I was told to arrive and found my workmates welcoming and easy to talk to. That first day was busy finding out who was who and where everything was.

On the next morning, my second day, I was greeted by Tom Stephens, the new Branch Head, and was invited into his office. I thought how nice it was for him to greet me like this. My interpretation was quite wide of the mark. He informed me that working hours were 8.45am - he actually said 'ack emma', the military term he was used to using through his war years in the army - to 6 minutes past five. I apologised and said that I assumed that a 'nine to five' job meant just that. "NOOOO!" he replied, "we'll let it go now because you should have been told such information". Actually Mr Stephens was easy to get on with if you did the right thing. So, all things considered, my first day had mixed success. I arrived in the right building and also in the right offices, but at the wrong time,.....and I also left a tad early. Apart from that, it was a good day.

*More to come if you would like it.*

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**A man** walked into a bar.....gee, it hurt!

**A Thesaurus** is great.....there's no other word for it.

**To be** or not to be a horse rider....that is equestrian.

**If I remove** my windscreen wipers, will that stop me from getting parking fines?

**The worst** thing about parallel parking is the witnesses.

**A father proudly** showed off his new-born triplets. He asked his friend what he thought of them. "Well," said his friend, "if I were you, I'd keep that one."

**I cleaned the attic** the other day with my wife. Filthy, dirty and covered with cobwebs...but she's very good with the kids.

**About a modern poet:** He regularly tortured the English language, but had not succeeded in forcing it to reveal it's meaning.

*Well, I thought they were funny.....Mike B*



## The Say by the "Cage Rattler"

It had been many weeks since I'd been through Scamander. Last Monday I did though. To see the old bridge in bits and looking nothing like it used to was quite weird, to say the least. Vivid memories of our own 'coat hanger' as a kid when we excitedly, and probably stupidly, hung over it, trying to catch fish at times. Also of the frustration then of my Dad, and later myself, followed by a few choice words at times when non-locals didn't abide by the 'first on' rule .

Being basically single lane, it was well known (we thought everybody knew) that you waited back if anyone else beat you onto the structure, and similarly, they did for you if your conveyance hit the bridge before them....once or twice a towed caravan would start across as you were on the bridge, necessitating a 'nervous nelly' precarious pass mid-bridge.

It wasn't, of course, the first bridge across the river, as highlighted in The Valley and East Coast Voice and elsewhere, and this old girl's time was up. That said, and despite the obvious logic and common sense that it had to go, it's still sad to actually see it happen.

It kind of reminds me of our own Todd's Hall demise. Although it was not planned - and should not have happened at all in fact - I do recall that tragic occurrence that day, and the emptiness for a whole town after it was gone. If memory serves, the facade stood for a period as a stark reminder to what we had just lost. The only good thing was that the fireys, incredibly, saved the Pub and the Newsagency, also very dear to the town. Imagine if they'd been lost as well....it nearly did happen!

In 1975 too, on another personal level, it was similarly hard to reconcile with when St Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church was lost by fire. Accidental too, but no less tragic than Todd's Hall. I can recall on windy Sunday mornings, the old church literally creaking as our priest would be delivering the homily or carrying out the Mass in general...or when Keith or Jack Bullock were ringing the old bell to signify Mass was about to start, at the old church we were baptised, made or first confession or confirmed into after listening to Archbishop Guilford Young prattle on for a good half hour non stop....His Grace was famous for that at confirmations.....

It's not so much the material structure that is mourned when such things are taken away, but it's probably more the memories of what we did in and around them while they stood proudly as a symbol of the town or city they occupied. I guess the good folk of Scamander will look at the pylon bases sitting in the river for decades to come, and no-one around any longer that recalls that hunk of steel and concrete that allowed us to traverse the Scamander River for quite a long time....

What do you think ?

### **ST HELENS CATHOLIC PARISH TO CELEBRATE CENTENARY**

On 5th March 2022, the St Helens Catholic Parish will be celebrating its Centenary, and are looking for any photographs or memorabilia that anyone in the area may have concerning the Parish.

If anyone has anything of importance, old photographs or newspaper articles pertaining to the church, could you please get in touch with Mary-Ann Wadsworth on 0407 812 768, Ann Marie Blunt on 6376 2608, or Father Norbeto at the Catholic Church at St Marys.



*St Helena and St Stanislaus Catholic Church, St Helens.*



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### MANGANA GOLD

Mangana or originally "The Nook", was named because it sits in a little valley at the base of the steep hill spurs descending from Ben Lomond and Tower Hill, and was the first place that gold was mined in Tasmania in 1852.

In September 1851 the Launceston mining committee had offered a reward for the discovery of gold in Tasmania, as there was a shortage of labour as more and more Tasmanians were deserting their jobs to go to the newly-discovered gold fields in other Australian colonies. In 1852, James Grant wrote a letter to the mining department that gold had been found by Keeling Richardson. He stated, "I saw it myself, it was as big as duck shot and the other pieces were smaller." He claimed the reward of 500 pounds on behalf of Keeling Richardson. The largest piece was a nugget which weighed 139 grams.

Not long after the discovery of gold, people had arrived from Launceston, Hobart Town, Victoria and California, and soon enough there were 500 prospectors panning the creeks, digging tunnels and shafts. At this stage the mining, was undertaken in a crude form, mainly of surface deposits. On the 5th April 1852, Governor William Dennison declared it illegal to look for gold without authorisation. In June 1856, the police magistrate applied successfully for six more constables, as miners were arriving from everywhere and he needed at least four at The Nook/Mangana. Within weeks, a police station and watch house were being built, and the gold commissioner declared the town be called 'Mangana'. Roads needed to be established for the heavy machinery to be transported into the Mangana gold fields, and in 1859, the government erected a wooden pile bridge across the South Esk River at Fingal at the end of what is now Short Street.

Majors Gully, Calder's Gully, Sharkey's Gully and Sailors Gully were the main producers, with Majors Gully being the biggest, employing 400 men at one time in 1852, with production estimated at 5000 ounces to 8000 ounces, or 150kg to 250kg of gold. Estimates vary, but up to 15,000 ounces of alluvial gold was produced between these 4 gullies. At Majors Gully in 1873, a 7-ounce nugget was found; several parties were working the area and one party washed 16 ounces of gold in a week. By 1856, companies were moving into the area. Shaft-sinking machinery and batteries were erected. The Midland Quartz Crushing Company had started work at Sailors Gully and achieved sufficient results.

By December 1859, the new Fingal Gold Mining and Quartz Crushing Company was formed, and had obtained the latest machinery at a cost of 9000 pounds. Shareholders included Daniel Pestell and Charles Peters. On 1st February 1860, the Governor, Sir Henry Fox Young, opened the works and threw the switch on the stampers of the quartz mill at Sailors Gully. Dinner was provided by Daniel Pestell which consisted of turkey, geese, fowls and suckling pigs, followed by jellies, custards and confectionary. Sovereign Mine opened in 1859 and it was the first hard rock gold mine in Tasmania. Mr. J.C. Goodall found the Tower Hill reef in 1869, with good payable gold. This property was privately owned by William Gellibrand. Mr Goodall also found the Alpine reef on Crown land, and secured the Buckland's Freehold, where he found Buckland's No.1 Reef, which produced 10,000 oz of gold from 1319 tons of quartz.

By the end of the 1860's, the gold fields were almost deserted and the promise of the Quartz Crushing Company had not come to fruition. Between 1869 and 1870, small scale operations continued, and alluvial deposits at both Mangana and Mathinna were worked by the Chinese. Chinese pits covered an old river bed about 750m long by 20m wide, and up to 223 pits at 1.5m deep were dug, but there were no production estimates, and a site at Mangana is still known as Chinaman's Hole.

Between Tullochgorum, Fingal, Miami, Tower Hill and the Mangana area, there were up to 33 mines recorded, maybe more. Some had shaft-sinking machinery and batteries, others, like the Tower Hill Freehold, worked an area of 60m, which comprised 3 adits, trenches and open slopes on 4 separate subparallel lodes. Others were alluvial workings between 1852 and 1930. Joseph Egan, a mining engineer, brought the first diamond drill to Tasmania from the Bendigo fields late in the 19th century.

How much gold was found in the Mangana goldfields? This is hard to determine. Estimates made in 1884 placed it at 60,000 pounds. Many mines had no production records, unlike the Golden Entrance mine, discovered in 1896 and mined by the Golden Entrance Gold Mining Company, from 1900 to 1907 and tributaries - miners who are paid in a certain portion of the ore, or its value - in 1924. The Argyle mine worked the same vein. There were a number of shafts to 55 meters in depth and open slopes. It produced 7oz of gold to the ton, and it was recorded in 1905 that they had found 2939 ounces from 718 tons of ore, with an average grade of 125g/t. It was the largest and richest producer for the area at that time.



*An unidentified mine in the Mangana area, in the late 1800's.*

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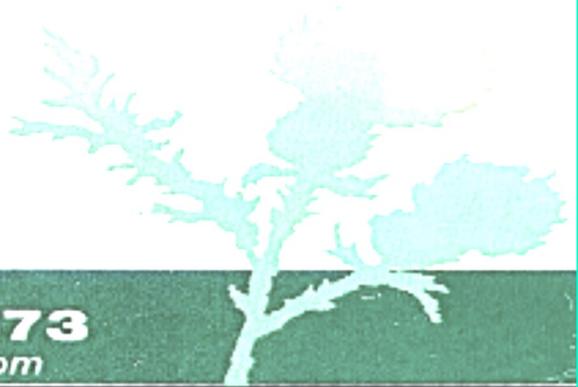
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## RAINBOWS AND RADISHES

By Bloomin' Iris



### THE WINTER GARDEN

Hello Gardening Friends,

Winter is well and truly with us, beautiful blue skies on most frosty days or grey skies on our short, wet days, but whatever the weather, it does not mean we cannot have colour in our winter gardens.

My jonquils are flowering at the moment. Their pretty yellow heads are a bright pop of colour, and the perfume is gorgeous, also tiny snow drops with their pretty spot of green on the bottom of the petals are worth planting in our gardens.

Polyanthus are starting to flower now. If you have some growing, give them a bit of liquid feed regularly, they will reward you with beautiful stems of gorgeous colour. They are also great to put in a small vase as they last quite a while. Primroses are the short variety of polyanthus, sweet as a border plant.

Now is the time to grow Stocks (Matthiola) with their beautiful spicy perfume. There are single & double blooms, tall varieties and smaller dwarf varieties; all have the beautiful perfume we all love. Remember to stake your taller varieties as they will become top-heavy. The pale cream, different pinks, white & purples are a great addition for perfume & colour, and they will appreciate a regular feed with liquid fertiliser to keep them blooming.

Foxgloves are starting to put on extra green leaves and the colours they come in now are just fabulous. They are tall flowering plants, very pretty in spring.

My Hellebores are starting to flower now too. They are a plant that keeps rewarding year in and year out, and what gorgeous colours they come in now! They grow readily by seed, but as each flower is loaded with seeds, beware that they don't take over your garden. Try and keep them in an area especially for them, as the roots mat together and it can be hard digging to get them out to separate.

Don't forget aquilegia (Grannie's Bonnets), pansies, poppies, carnations and many more. There are lots of cold tolerant annuals to grow; just go to the nursery and have a chat and see what is there. Follow the labels for care, and if not sure, ask the nursery staff, they will guide you.

We must not ignore our winter vegetables too; if you are lucky enough to have a hot house, you can prepare lots of vegies for the spring garden; more on that in the next article.

Meanwhile, grow your English spinach and brassicas, as they just love the warmth of your hot house and regular liquid fertiliser.

And don't forget the radishes.....



*Hellebores now come in a variety of colours .*



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A person wishing to run for Council must nominate themselves formally, you cannot nominate someone else. To become a Councillor in Tasmania you must be registered to vote in the municipal area that you are running in. Alternately, if you reside in another electorate in Australia and own property in Break O’Day, you can apply to be added to the General Managers Roll. By doing this, you will be entitled to one vote in the Break O’Day area, and will also be able to run for Council here if you desire.

If you would like to learn more about becoming a Councillor, you can find nomination forms and heaps of information including videos on the Tasmanian Electoral Commission website: <https://www.tec.tas.gov.au/>

You can find more information on the General Manger’s Roll on our website.

The next Local Government Election is scheduled to be held during September and October 2022.

### What are a Councillor’s tasks and responsibilities?

The Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Councillors have responsibilities and functions which are determined and legislated by the Tasmanian Government under the Local Government Act 1993. You can find this information online here: <https://www.legislation.tas.gov.au/view/html/inforce/current/act-1993-095>

**The functions of a mayor** include to act as a leader of the community of the municipal area, carrying out the civic and ceremonial functions of the mayoral office, promoting good governance by, and within, the council, acting as chairperson of the council and to chair meetings of the council in a manner that supports decision-making processes, and to act as the spokesperson of the council.

He or she is to represent the council on regional organisations and at intergovernmental forums at regional, state and federal levels, leading and participating in the appointment, and the monitoring of the performance, of the general manager and liaising with the general manager on relevant matters.

**The deputy mayor tasks** include acting in the position of mayor, exercising the powers and performing the functions of the mayor if the mayor is absent from duty as Mayor or from the State, otherwise unavailable for duty as mayor or unable to perform the functions of mayor, and the mayor or the council, by notice in writing, appoint the deputy mayor to act in the position.

**The functions of Councillors** is varied, and each councillor has the duty of representing and acting in the best interests of the community, facilitating communication by the council with the community, participating in the activities of the council and undertaking duties and responsibilities as authorized by the council.

Together, the councillors also develop and monitor the implementation of strategic plans and budgets, determine and monitor the application of policies, plans and programs for the provision of services and facilities and management of assets, and the fair and equitable treatment of employees of the council.

They also facilitate and encourage the planning and development of the municipal area in the best interests of the community, appoint and monitor the performance of the general manager, determine and review the council's resource allocation and expenditure activities, and monitor the manner in which services are provided by the council.

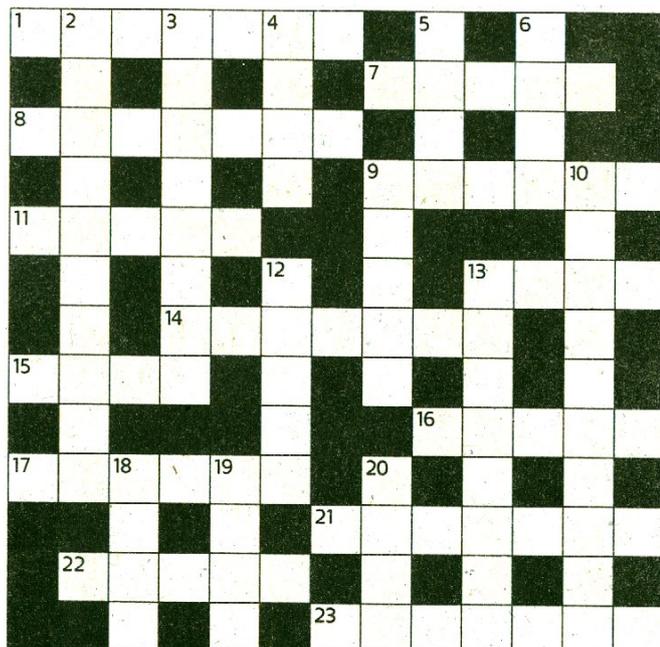
While they are performing any function, a councillor must not direct or attempt to direct an employee of the council in relation to the discharge of the employee's duties, or perform any function of the mayor without the approval of the mayor.

A councillor must represent accurately the policies and decisions of the council in performing the functions of councillor.

If you would like further information about what the Mayor and councillors do, or are considering running for the Break O’Day council, check out their website, [www.bod.tas.gov.au](http://www.bod.tas.gov.au)

This simplified information on the responsibilities of Council Members is from the Local Government Act 1993, cited above.

# Crossword 53.11



### ACROSS

- 1. Red Indian child (7)
- 7. Large wading bird (5)
- 8. Dumbfounded (7)
- 9. French brandy (6)
- 11. Filth (5)
- 13. Peel (4)
- 14. Capital of Kenya (7)
- 15. Printing recorection (4)
- 16. Annoyed (5)
- 17. Painter (6)
- 21. Notifies (7)
- 22. Beach Boys song, \_ \_ \_ John B (5)
- 23. Aerial (7)

### DOWN

- 2. Electricity generator (10)
- 3. Salve (8)
- 4. Solicit (4)
- 5. Embargo (4)
- 6. Threadbare (4)
- 9. Villain (5)
- 10. Mariner (4,6)
- 12. Conflict (5)
- 13. Irritating (8)
- 18. Story (4)
- 19. Early (4)
- 20. Shortly (4)



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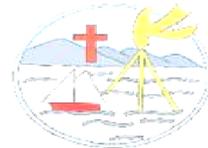
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### IN OUR SCAMANDER GARDEN ....

#### Preparation:

Following our decision to revamp the front yard into a private courtyard, Steve sketched an outline, which changed several times. Wheelbarrows of soil with well rotted manure which I had topped with hay from Goshen, bought in the days when the late Wes Singline had sold us some big round bales for \$5.00 each, were put to the side. That was a blessing; thanks Wes...



*Steve and the late Wes Singline, chatting when we went to get hay from Goshen.*

Multiple trips to St Helens brought bags of cement and ute-loads of gravel mix home, where we shovelled the lot off the back, before a welcome cuppa. With a history of being a water lover, I was ascribed the task of marking out the area for a shallow pond, while Steve decided how long and wide the garden beds would be.

I can't describe all the challenges Steve faced preparing the site for the many mixes of concrete that followed. He carried all the implements such as the heavy moulds, and dug away soil to the appropriate depth, inserting drains and pipes here and there. Then, joining the edges to the next mould with worn-out parts, he improvised, but then had to run to fix things if the concrete started to leak out somewhere as something gave way, or he had forgotten one bolt....

His little apprentice, - that's me - weighed the cement and filled the water bucket, while Steve shovelled gravel mix. We listened to the cement mixer churn along, saying, "Hurry up Blackboard!" Or was that my imagination?... Then with lifted barrow, I noticed his struggle and ran to scoop that semi-solid mush into the centre of the moulds. Sweat had run down his face striking his glasses, useless appendages! I could hear his backache, in the crooked angle as his twisted body lifted barrow after barrow, sometimes needing two hours to complete the task of that section.



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## NEWS FROM WITH ONE VOICE BREAK O'DAY CHOIR

### Feel Good, Do Good, Sing for Good



A lot is happening in the WOVBOD Choir world!

Firstly, a huge "Thank You" is extended to the St Helens Rotary Club. Their President Stephen Jones visited one of our recent sing sessions to present us with a cheque to sponsor a major upcoming event. We are grateful not only for the cash injection, but also the implied acknowledgement of the value that song and singing brings to community and individual health and well being.

We have 2 events coming up. Firstly, on Saturday 17th of July we are hitting the road to spread song across Break O'Day. Our "Freedom Bus" will start off at Fingal at 10.30am and make its way to St Marys, Scamander and St Helens, singing our hearts out at each destination. Keep an eye and ear out for us. We will be pretty visible and audible! Secondly, and every excitingly we are hosting a vocal workshop led by Jane Christie-Johnston on **19th September**. Thanks, Rotary St Helens. Put this date in your calendar. Pre-bookings are essential and are limited, so will soon run out; see advertisement below.



Stephen Jones, President St Helens Rotary Club presenting Lila Meleisea, Conductor WOVBOD, with a cheque to assist with Jane Christie-Johnston Vocal Workshop.

Our choir sessions are held at the Scamander Sports Complex, 1 Old Coach Road, Scamander on Tuesdays, 5.15-6.30. For more information contact Liz on 0439 001 533.

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## VOCAL WORKSHOP

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### Jane Christie-Johnston



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- ◆ Dive into our Archives and Heritage blog, where you'll uncover the hidden story behind some of our most important items.
- ◆ Assist with our [DigiVol projects](#) and help turn historical Tasmanian information into digitised data.
- ◆ Visit the Allport Library and Museum of Fine Arts (91 Murray Street, Hobart) to wander through its many 'house' rooms, where you'll uncover objects, paintings and books that tell the story of Tasmania's journey from yesterday to today.

Explore the [Tasmanian Archives and State Library Flickr](#) space, where our team has curated albums especially for you to explore – including Tasmanian convict and prisoner photos, Queen Elizabeth II in Tasmania, Cradle Mountain, early Hobart and so much more.

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- New Release Express Service has now expanded to St Helens. For more information visit <https://www.libraries.tas.gov.au/.../express-service.aspx>



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## FINANCIAL COUNSELLING SUPPORT

If you or someone you know requires financial counselling support:

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www.dss.gov.au/disabilityhelp  
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Older people and their carers are encouraged to call

**Tasmania Public Health Hotline**  
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www.coronavirus.tas.gov.au

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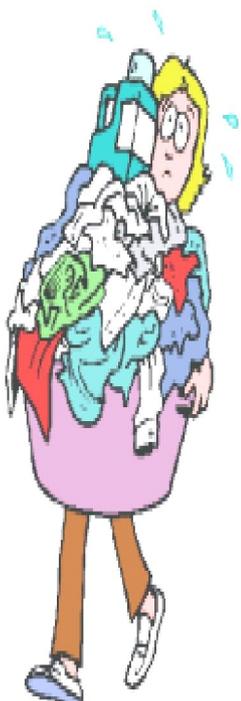
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## St Marys Community Health Centre

Gardiners Creek Rd St Marys Tasmania 7215

Phone: 6387 5555

### 'STOP' DO YOU NEED TO ENTER THE HOSPITAL?

**COVID RULES STILL APPLY – If unsure phone ahead on 6387 5555**

- The St Marys Health Centre is required to do a health check of **ALL** persons entering the site. On arrival at the Centre, you will need to press the intercom bell at the entry door, where a staff member will come and do a health assessment on you before entering the building.
- If you need some medical advice please ring reception for an appointment. Appointments will be either by telephone or face-to-face, depending on the situation. Please discuss with the reception staff
- Hand sanitiser is located in all areas of the Health Centre - *Please use it on entering and leaving the building.*
- Pathology – bloods or those who have scheduled GP appointments are still able to come to have these services.
- Currently, inpatient visiting hours are 2:00pm–6:00pm with a maximum of 1 visitor per visit.
- If you have an emergency dial '000' for assistance.
- There continues to be changes to the seating in the reception area to ensure the public maintain adequate social distancing (1.5 metres).
- A GP appointment is still needed for a telephone script/s

#### FAREWELL YVONNE WEBBER

Yvonne Webber, Director of Nursing at the St Marys Community Health Centre, is retiring after 11 years of service at the Centre.

We thank her for her contribution to the Community, and wish her well in her retirement.

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Do you have a new address/phone number? Do you have a new Centrelink / Medicare card? Have you updated these details with us? If **any** of your details have changed, please contact us on 6387 5555, or call in and see our friendly reception staff for assistance.

#### DOCTORS ROSTER

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INR tests require a 5 minute doctors consultation – please inform reception when booking.

The waiting area for **all services** at the St Mary Community Health Centre is in the reception.

Please report to reception upon arrival or we don't know you are here. The consultant you are here to see will be told, and they will come and collect you from the reception area.

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## **St Marys General Practice reminder**

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The below are NOT covered by Medicare, and may incur cost. Please discuss this with reception when making your appointment. If you have any concerns, please contact us and we will try and address them.

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- ◆ Requested medical reports
- ◆ Insurance medicals
- ◆ Harness medicals
- ◆ Pre-employment checks

## **FLU VACCINATIONS**

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

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## **Non Attendance of Doctor's Appointments**

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If you miss 3 appointments you will be sent an account. If you miss a 4th appointment you may be referred to another Medical Practice

Due to demand, non-urgent doctor's appointments need to be booked at least **2 weeks in advance**. Waiting periods can apply.

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

## **NON-URGENT BLOODS**

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**8:30am until 12 midday Monday-Friday.**

If unable to attend during these times, please contact St Marys Community Health Centre on 6387 5555 at least 24 hours before to make an appointment with the nursing staff.

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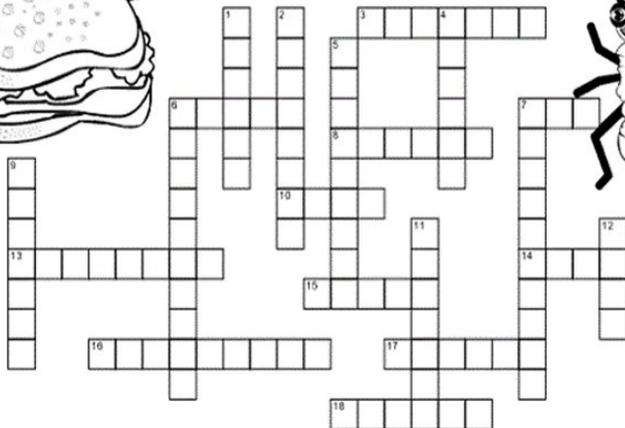
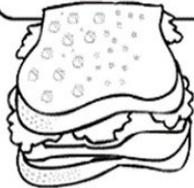
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# HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

## Picnic Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

3. A fun picnic game played with a disc shaped toy.
6. Coleslaw is a type of \_\_\_\_\_.
7. A popular round-shaped baked dessert that is cut into wedges to serve.
8. One type of container used to carry picnic goodies.
10. It's yummy on the cob.
13. This comes in black lumps and is sometimes used on a picnic grill.
14. This type of weather can often ruin a picnic.
15. Tall and leafy, these provide shady places for your picnic blanket.
16. A bright evening show that sometimes follows a picnic.
17. A square of cloth or paper used to keep things clean when eating your picnic meal.
18. Grilled wiener on a bun.

### DOWN

1. A picnic container that keeps food cold.
2. Two pieces of bread stuffed with meat, cheese, or other good stuff.
4. Most popular season of the year for picnics in North America.
5. A ground beef patty on a bun.
6. Eye protection from the sun.
7. A fun area for kids inside some parks.
9. Red condiment made from tomatoes.
11. Yellow sauce sometimes used on hamburgers and hotdogs.
12. Tiny picnic invaders.

## 100+ COOKIES RECIPE

### INGREDIENTS

- ⇒ 500g butter at room temperature
- ⇒ 1/2 cup caster sugar
- ⇒ 5 cups self raising flour
- ⇒ 1 can condensed milk
- ⇒ Flavourings of your choice!



### INSTRUCTIONS

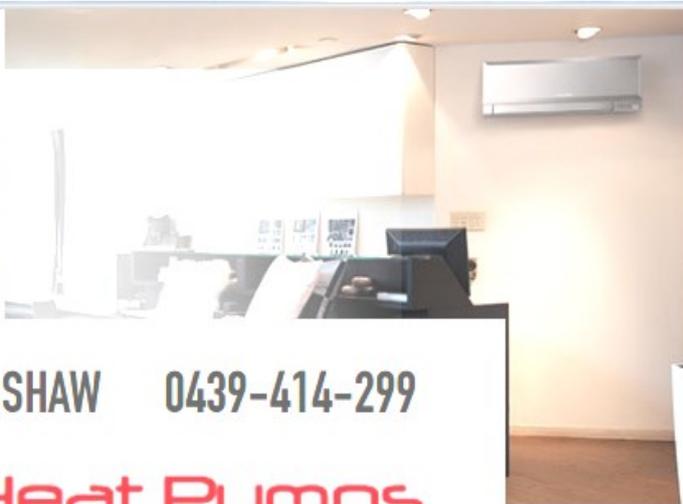
- 1) Preheat oven to 180°C, fan forced.
- 2) Line several baking trays with baking paper or use a silicone mat.
- 3) With an electric mixer cream sugar, butter and condensed milk.
- 4) Add flour, slowly mix to combine.
- 5) Divide mixture into desired portions for different flavour variations.
- 6) Add desired flavourings to each portion.
- 7) Roll rounded tablespoons of mixture into balls, flatten slightly.
- 8) Bake in oven for 8-10 minutes or until golden.
- 9) Rest on the pan for 5 minutes, turn onto a wire rack to cool completely

### Some flavour combinations you might like to try are:

Jam Drops, chocolate chips, Milo, salted caramel, white chocolate and macadamia, cornflakes, sultanas, peanut butter, Nutella, diced apricots, sprinkles, M&M's, mini marshmallows..... the choices are endless!



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## ST HELENS NETBALL ASSOCIATION

### Game Results, Round 8

#### Round 8

- Division 3 Bay of Fires (1) defeated Georges Bay (10)  
Surfside v Clovers postponed
- Division 2: Clovers (19) defeated Surfside/Clovers (6)  
Georges Bay (39) defeated Bay of Fires (19)
- Reserves : Surfside (34) defeated Clovers(20)  
Bay of Fires (29) defeated Georges Bay (23)
- Division 1: Surfside (39) defeated Clovers (26)  
Bay of Fires (35) defeated Georges Bay (19)



The St Helens Netball Association took 37 girls to the Northern Tasmania Netball Association Carnival at Hoblers Bridge Road in Launceston earlier this month. This carnival was split over 2 weekends.

Sunday 13th June saw our under 13 and under 14 carnival girls go to Launceston on a cold foggy morning. Both teams took a little time to get their rhythm, but played some amazing netball, coming out with a few wins.

Sunday 27th June saw the under 11 and under 12 carnival girls have their turn to represent the Association. They also experienced the cold foggy morning, and both of these teams also played amazing games, also being victorious in some games.

Playing as part of a carnival team is a great opportunity for the girls in our association to make new friends, improve their skills and most importantly, make some great netball memories.

The teams were lucky enough to have Association hoodies to wear on the game days, which were donated by several businesses around St Helens; thank you to those businesses.

I would love to say congratulations to all the girls for giving their best in training and on the game days.

Also a big thank you to the parents for taking the girls to training each week and to Launceston for the Carnival games.

The next carnival is in September in Devonport, and we are looking forward to seeing the girls compete there.

Well done, girls and a big congratulations!

Nikki Treløggen, Junior Development Co-ordinator.



## UNDER 12 BOYS

In a very intense game on **Sunday 27th June**, all players put in a gutsy effort.

- RESULTS:** East Coast Swans 3.3 (21) defeated Launceston Blue 2.3 (15)  
**SWANS GOALS:** Connor French 2, Miles Gill 1.  
**SWANS BEST:** Callum Hays, Riley Jordan, Paul Taylor, Archie Emmerton, Miles Gill, Noah Martin.

The team travelled to Deloraine on **Sunday 4 July**, and soundly defeated the home team.

- RESULTS:** East Coast Swans 6.10 (46) Deloraine 2.0 (12)  
**SWANS GOALS:** Connor French 3, Flynn Bidgood, Jaxon Harrison, Byron Woods..  
**SWANS BEST:** Jaxon Harrison, Noah Martin, Ned Blunt, Riley Jordan, Oliver Robbie, Alex Kovacs.  
 We would like to thank all volunteers who pitch in each week to make the game days run successfully.

There is NO GAME this weekend due to the School Holidays.

The boys take on Prospect Brown at St Helens on the following Sunday, 18th July at 9.30am.

## UNDER 14 BOYS

Sunday **27th June** saw the boys meet the team on the top of the ladder, Launceston Blue.

- RESULTS:** Launceston Blue 13.9 (87) defeated East Coast Swans 3.2 (20)  
**SWANS GOALS:** Hamish McIntosh, Jarvis Hill, Tysen Gamble.  
**SWANS BEST:** Mitchell Calow, Daniel Cook, Kiarna Ewington, Tysen Gamble, Lachlan Woods, Hamish McIntosh.

The team faced the Launceston Blues again at Windsor Park on **Sunday 4th July**, and held them to a lower score from the previous week. We were taking the field with 17 players, as the U/17 girls ended up forfeiting. We called up 3 of the girls, Kiarna Ewington, Bianca Young and Finlay Johnson, to come and play with us. They all played a fantastic game and showed some of the boys how it was done.

- RESULTS:** East Coast Swans 2.4 (16) defeated by Launceston Blue 5.10 (40)  
**SWANS GOALS:** Hamish McIntosh, William Burt  
**SWANS BEST:** Sam Pearce, William Burt, Jakih Curtis-Slim, Tysen Gamble.

We acknowledged NAIDOC week by wearing armbands, to celebrate and pay our respects to the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

NAIDOC Week, 4th-11th July.



*Sam Pearce flies high in the U/14 game on 27th June.*

## UNDER 17 GIRLS

On **Sunday 27 June** the U/17 girls played a tight game, with the Evandale girls just managing to beat them.

- RESULTS:** Evandale 2.5 (17) defeated Swans 2.4 (16)  
**SWANS GOALS:** F. Johnson, R. Vincent  
**SWANS BEST:** A. Mead, Z. Bucknell, R. Vincent, B. Young, A. Borraille, H. Thomson

Unfortunately, on **Sunday 4th July**, the team forfeited, but some members joined the U/14 team; see the report above.

### SWANS RETAIN 3RD PLACE ON LADDER



The East Coast Swans seniors emerged with a comfortable 8 goal win against a gallant Perth side on Saturday. Ethan Goldfinch was a dominant forward for the Swans, booting 5 majors and having a hand in many others. After facing a 2-goal deficit at quarter time, the Swans had all the answers in the next two terms, kicking 14 majors to their opposition's 5. The hard-working midfield of Evans, Seen and Upton gained plenty of possessions, while Adam Marland was once again lively. After a shaky first term, the Swans backline, led by Lewis Ritchie, playing his 100th club game, were able to keep their opposition forwards relatively quiet. The victory sees the Swans hold on to the all-important 3<sup>rd</sup> position on the ladder.

**FINAL SCORES:** Swans: 21.12 (138) Perth: 13.12 (90)

**SWANS GOALS:** Goldfinch 5, Upton 3, Calow 2, Omenihu 2, Haley 2, Seen 2, Evans 2, Miari, Marland, Child

**SWANS BEST:** Seen, Goldfinch, Evans, Upton, Haley, Miari, Ritchie, Stoltenberg



*Seniors player Ethan Crossingham takes possession of the ball.*



*All eye are on Jack Calow, as he look to find a teammate to pass the ball to, in the Reserves game against Perth.*

### RESERVES

The Swans' reserves scored an emphatic 72-point victory over Perth on 26th June. Promising forward Jarrod Mason thrilled the crowd with some great aerial work early in the game as his midfielders began to gain control. They were once again led by the indefatigable Brad Goodyer, who received fantastic support from experienced campaigners Garth and Reid. Pat Oldham was fantastic in the ruck for the Swans, consistently jumping over his much taller opponent. Some of the Swan's young brigade to show out included Ethan Hill, playing his first game for the team, "Big" Byron Johnson, "J Man" Blunt and Angus Tate. The team sits in 5<sup>th</sup> place on the ladder, a comfortable 2 games clear of Meander Valley.

**FINAL SCORES:** Swans: 17.10 (112) Perth: 6.4 (40)

**SWANS GOALS:** Mason 3, Oakenfell 2, Reid 2, Calow 2, Oldham 2, Szczypka, Stefanidis, Johnson. Blunt, Strochnetter

**SWANS BEST:** Hill, Goodyer, Reid, Tate, Garth, Mason

### POSITIONS VACANT

The East Coast Swans are looking for volunteers to assist with a myriad of jobs to be done on game day. If you are able to help for an hour or two it would be greatly appreciated. No experience necessary.

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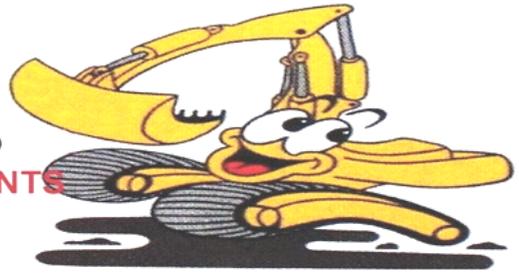
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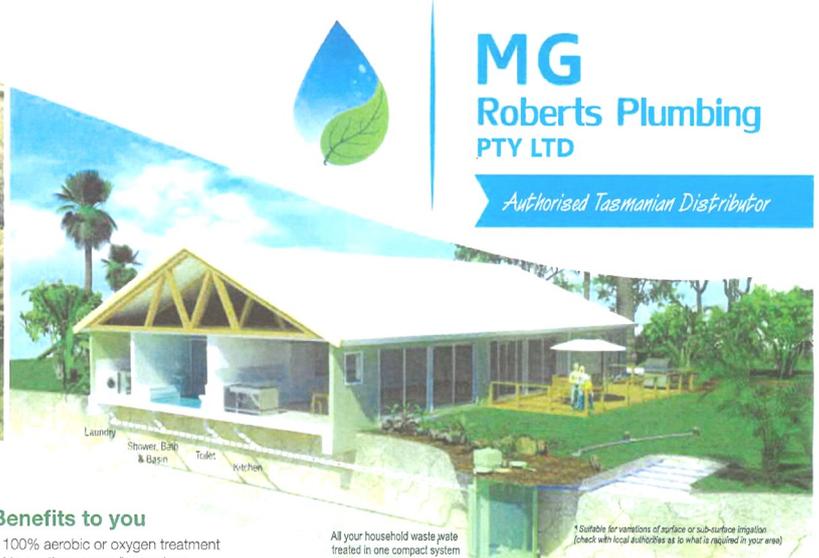
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## ST MARYS SPORTS CENTRE

### By Volun Tier



Hello and welcome to another week at the Centre. You would think that given the cooler weather, things would start to slow a bit, but not at the Club! We had the council Appreciation Day last Thursday, and what a great roll-up; around 30 guests and members, who enjoyed a light afternoon tea and a chat about everything around the club and what is going on here. Good to see such a good attendance from Council staff and Councillors, a fantastic afternoon and a chance for some old friends to catch up. It is not often that golf takes the headline at the Centre, but with bowls in recess for the winter, our attention now turns to chasing the little white ball. We have had a continued impressive turn-out at our Saturday games, along with many people using the course mid-week, which is great to see. Given that the course looks so good, and the greens coming up a treat, I am not surprized, our volunteers are doing such a fantastic job. Along these lines, I have to mention that the club will be putting on an Invitational Day on Saturday, 17th July, a two person ambrose that anyone can join in on, costs just \$10.00 for entry and a feed. I hear there are some great prizes available on the day as well. We also have our Winter Warmer meal night on that evening, only a fortnight away, so make sure you book early to get a seat. The next Club function will the Old Codger Day, on Friday 9th July, and judging by the interest around the traps, this will also be well-supported, and well done to Ricky Lohrey and his crew for the idea; should be a great afternoon catching up with long-lost friends.

**Members Draw:** Two weeks in a row for Daniel Rice, but no collect; come over at around 8.00pm on Fridays.

**Footy Tipping:** Garry Laycock, Trevor Viney and Wandering Jeff Matters have cleaned up the last couple of weeks. The latter reckons the locals can't tip, think he may be right...

**Crib Night:** Last week Brett Kellaway took the spoils from Tamatha and the cash prize. After being noticed wandering onto the bowls rink to retrieve his golf ball last week, he's obviously much better at cards. It's on again this Friday at 6.30pm, so come along and try your luck.

**Golf:** Last Saturday, Garry Maher, with 18, won first-round stableford honours from Peter Sorenson on 16, Rodney McGiveron 15 and Mark Carrick, 15. This week saw a better turn-out, with Peter Sorenson 17, turning tables on Speed 16, Rod 14, Macca, 13, Mark Carrick 12, visitor Max 10 and Jeff Matters 9. (We may not be good footy tipsters, but we are better golfers!) Come along for a hit at 11.00am; a great day's entertainment. Update on the crows - 8 golf balls disappeared this week to the land of no return. A few in the group hitting older balls now, to lessen the financial costs, which is quite relevant given their age.

**Opening Hours:** Thursday 5.30pm, footy on telly. Friday 5.30pm, Happy Hour 6.30 - 7.30, footy tipping and members draw around 8.00pm. Saturday 2.30pm. Sunday 2.30pm.

Until next tissue, good hitting and rolling..



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### NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General meeting of the St Marys Sports Centre Incorporated will be held on Saturday 24th July 2021 at the Centre, commencing at 1.00pm.

- Agenda Items      Reports from 2021-21
- Election of Office Bearers, Patron and Auditor
- Setting of Membership Fees

Macca, Secretary

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