

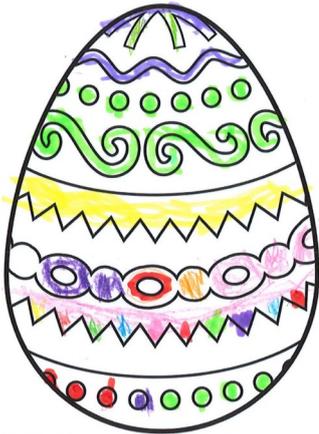


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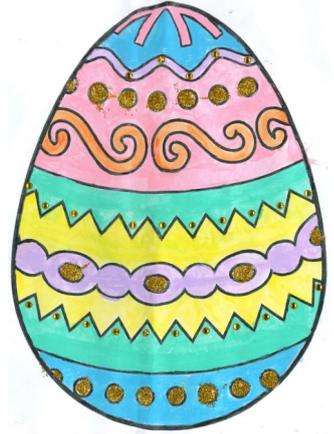


1st - Division 1 - Hunter

These are our winning entries in the Easter Egg Decorating Competition. Congratulations to Hunter, Joan, Layla and Billie! Your prizes will be posted to you.

Thank you to everyone who entered. Our judges were impressed with the entries, and had a hard time picking the winners.

Keep your eyes out for our Christmas colouring competition in late November.



1st - Division 2 - Layla

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The Board of Management, Staff and volunteers wish everyone a safe and happy Easter.



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All articles for submission, including letter to the Editor, must bear the author's full name, town of residence, address and phone number. The address and phone number will not be published but are for verification purposes only. Letter writers will be given the chance to respond over a suitable period of time.

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Keep articles short, simple and to the point. Letters are restricted to 300 words or fewer.

The Editor reserves the right to edit any submission for grammar, spelling or reduction in size where necessary. Whilst we value and welcome community input, the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House does not provide specific feedback regarding any decision made not to publish a submission.

The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House reserves the right at all times, without notice, to update, change or amend our guidelines. All information is correct at time of printing.

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.

Email me at: valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au

Elizabeth, Editor - The Valley and East Coast Voice.



5 MINUTES WITH THE MAYOR

The Federal Election has been called, which will see us all head to the polls to vote for who we feel best represents our views and values. To make this decision, many of us will listen to the promises being made by politicians, and vote for the one who promises to deliver on things that matter to us.

Months out from the election being announced, Local Governments start putting together a list of priorities, that we then send to all Federal Representatives standing in our area. This is so that when they are thinking about throwing their money around and making their election promises in various electorates, they know exactly what it is that our community would like to see them deliver. The list of priorities we put forward is determined by what we know our community needs, as well as what we know we will require significant funding support for.

As I am sure you have heard me say before, Local Government is the closest level of Government to the community. Not only are we part of the community, we are talking with our community almost on a daily basis. A great example of this is the Township Plans that our Council developed in collaboration with our communities which are currently under review. To review these documents, we are visiting nine different townships to hear what that town’s community feels are priorities for their areas. We also have an online survey, which you can also find on our website under Community Engagement.

This Federal Election, the number one priority we have asked the newly-elected government to deliver for our community is the Parnella link of the Georges Bay Multi-User Track. The reason that we put this project forward is two-fold. By now you will have either walked or at least seen the Georges Bay Multi-User Track which connects the St Helens wharf to the Tasman Highway and St Helens Point Road intersection. This track is scheduled to be extended from the intersection to the jetty near the NRMA Caravan Park, which our council crews will undertake. The section we have asked for funding for will follow the bay from the bottom of what is locally know as aerodrome hill around to the Stieglitz boat ramp. This will create a walk/ride connection all the way from St Helens to Stieglitz around the Parnella and Chimney Heights area. This will have health and wellbeing benefits, and also mean pedestrians and cyclists can now walk and ride off-road all the way between St Helens and Stieglitz.

The other reason we have put this project forward is that the design we have had engineered for this track would also protect Parnella and Chimney Heights, known landslip areas, from coastal erosion. Council has already spent more than \$2.5 million in this area, redirecting stormwater away from the cliffs to mitigate further slippage. The only thing left to further protect this area from landslip is to protect it from coastal erosion, which will be achieved with our design.

The Lyons electorate, in which Break O’Day is located, is traditionally an important seat Federally, and around election time our small Council is contacted by politicians from a range of political parties and leanings. When we meet with them, we put

forward our priorities and do all we can to make sure that they understand the needs of our community.

As a Local Government, it is important to us that we do not have any political bias, and we welcome all parties to come and visit our area and discuss with us our community’s vision for the future. We hope to see candidates visiting our area soon.



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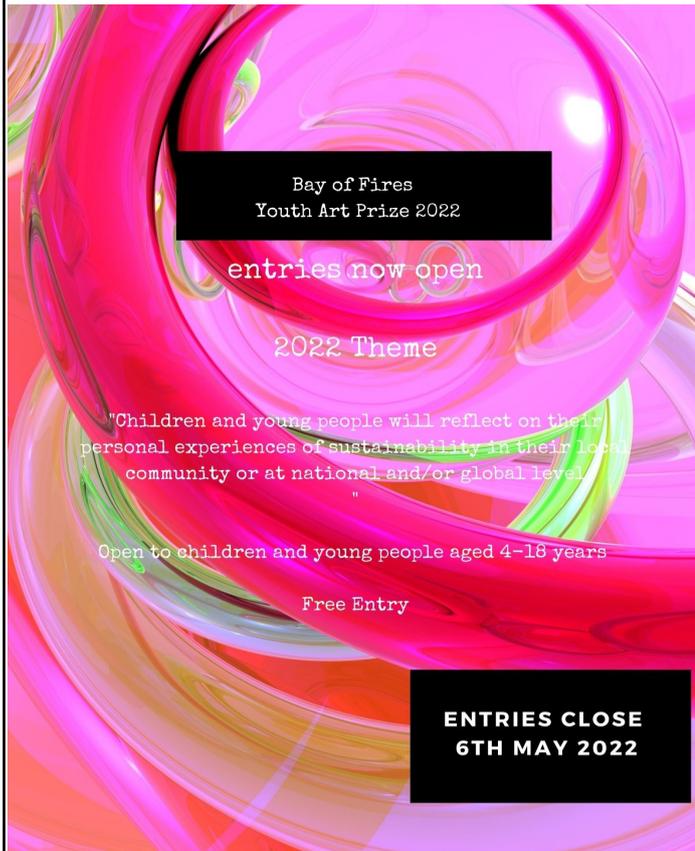


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Do you have an upcoming arts or cultural event in the Fingal Valley?

The Valley and East Coast Voice would like to hear what is happening, groups that are running and artists to feature. Get in touch and let us know so we can share with the wider community.

We welcome submissions from any group or individual who supports arts and culture in our area. At the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House we have a range of activities you can join including:

- History Group
- Book club

plus the amazing history of the building we work in!

Creativity is fundamental to our Tasmanian way of life. It demonstrates who we are: it inspires, challenges, changes and drives our community. The cultural and creative industries are integral to the story of Tasmania.

Please email BuildingBlocks@fvnh.org.au, or call Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House on 6374 2344.

GREAT DAY FOR GREAT GOLF!

An excellent turn-out of 58 players enjoyed a great day's golfing at Malahide Golf club on Saturday, 9th April, for the Annual Joe Ellis Memorial Day. Joe was a well-respected member of the Malahide Gold Club, and the day is put on by his son Paul. "The weather was perfect," Club Captain Andrew Johns said, "and Paul has been sponsoring this day for over 20 years."

1st) B Peck/E Jameson/A Johnson	56.7	2nd) M Colville/D McKleen/G Colgrave	57.7
3rd) S Ellerm/C Blazley/C Carey	59.4	4th) R Plummer/S Krema/M Castley	58.9
5th) A Johns/M Woods/S Lowe	60		
Other results were:			
K Kobylinski/M Brown/C Barczq/ M Prewer	60.9	A Stone/M Jackson/J Vincent	61.5
R Matthews/M Cooke/D Waldron	62.7	R Wadley/P Nobes/D Brazely	62.7
M Bushlay/S Ayres/N Filgate	63.2	P Ellis/P Rosetto/S Hendry	64
DB Lowe/A Lowe/I Donnachy	64.5	H McKenzie/J Davis/D Duthie	64.9
E Lohrey/A Lohrey/G Hall	65.1	T McDonald/G Woods/P Westfield	65.6
R Hunt/M Cottran/T Maloney	66.3	T Mickleborough/G Fulton/S Hibbs	66.4
K Evans/S Evans/G Evans	69.5	M Rak/R Faulkner/B Abbey	71.5

Nearest The Pin on the 1st and 10th holes went to M Colville, scoring an eagle with his efforts, and on the 8th and 17th hole, G Woods was victorious.

Thanks were expressed to all the ladies and gentlemen who prepared the excellent food and worked behind the bar.



A DEVILISH DEVIL OF A SWIM

Bicheno’s annual ocean swimming race, Devil of a Swim, lived up to its name with a large swell and choppy conditions proving to be a huge challenge for the 181 competitors registered in the four events.

The Devil of a Swim event was held on Sunday 10 April off Waub’s Beach in a 1.5 metre northerly swell and 20 knot northerly wind. The choppy conditions necessitated a change in the swim route, with the Piermont 5km Challenge, 2km and 1km competitors completing a triangular course off Waub’s Beach, while the kids 400 metre racers swam around buoys closer to shore.

Former Olympic swimming champion and race compere Shane Gould said it was incredible to see the stamina of those who lined up for the event. “Any long-distance swimming race is a real trial both mentally and physically, but the swimmers today were really pushed to the limit,” Shane said. “The 1.5 metre rolling swell meant swimmers sometimes had to punch through the waves, or deal with white-water washing over them, really difficult race conditions.”

Of the 156 swimmers starting the race, 22 retired. While the oldest to finish the race was 75 years of age, and the youngest was 10. There were 24 swimmers from interstate, 81 from Hobart, 37 from the East Coast, 19 from Launceston and 16 from the North-West Coast.

“Despite the devilish conditions the race was a great success, with the enthusiastic competitors and their supporters enjoying the camaraderie of the day,” Shane said.

In the 5km Piermont Challenge, Billie Roger was the fastest female, in a time of 1 hour, 26.54 minutes, with Adam Wiseman being the fastest male, in a time of 1 hour, 21.05 minutes.

The 2km ‘Devil of a Swim’ saw Susan Gook come first for the females, in 44.59 minutes and the winner of the male division was Tim Rudge. 1st swimmer aged 16 years and under was Phoebe Rudge for the females and Ollie Richardson for the males. The older swimmers recorded good times, with Fiona Gray leading the females in, in 48.52 minutes, and Rob Coulson recording 59.07 minutes.

In the 1km ‘Devil of a Swim’, Ella Fischer completed the distance in 20.21 minutes, and Alan Nichols took 22.53 minutes to finish. Zali Taylor was the first female aged 16 years or under, recording 29.09 minutes, and Samuel Fischer recorded a good time of 24.35 minutes. Megan Stronach lead the 50 and over females with a respectable time of 25.50 minutes. Peter Wish-Wilson braced the finish line in 25.48 minutes.

The less than perfect conditions caused the 400m children’s swim to be reduced to 175 metres, but Aurora De Boer and Lucas Gray were timed at 2.07 minutes and 2.21 minutes respectively, taking out first places.

All swimmers in the Piermont 5km Challenge went in the draw to win 2 nights accommodation and meals at Piermont and Paul Chamberlain was the lucky winner!

Thanks to our generous sponsors and dedicated band of volunteers who planned and ran the event.



And they’re off! Competitors enter the water for one of the races.



Competitors are closely watched by Bicheno Surf Life Saving Club volunteers.

(Story from information supplied by Bicheno Surf Life Saving Club. Photographs: copyright Saskia Sparshott.)



It has been an extraordinary privilege to represent and advocate on behalf of the McIntyre electorate.

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Sometime soon, a bus load of fun, food and song is going to descend upon to a hall near you. And you are cordially invited to jump aboard and join us!

For sometime now, With One Voice Break O'Day has been dreaming of ways to make our choir accessible to the wider Break O'Day community. Now, thanks to the Break O'Day Council, our dream has come true. They have awarded us a community grant to launch our 'Reconnect and Sing Project'.

The idea is that we will bus it to your community hall, picking up anyone along the way that would like to join us and experience first hand the joy of singing, just for the heck of it, with a bunch of friendly fellow residents. Our planning is in the very early stages, so stay tuned to this space for more information next month.

Here's a happy snap from our latest gathering. Allison and Delta are pictured hamming it up while we were belting out "Love, Love Me Do".



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.



The Say by the "Cage Rattler"

Yesterday I had a very interesting conversation with a teacher from school. Recently he decided to take a drive in his Toyota ute with one of his sons to South Sister. He hadn't been there for a while. It turned out to be a somewhat harrowing experience to say the least. He almost got to a point where he was stuck due to the condition of the road. In recent times, we've read and heard about similar situations. South Sister is an iconic place. It has so much to offer visitors, not least almost unmatched views of the region, yet the road has become more and more inaccessible. For reasons beyond me, I cannot understand why this needs to be the case. We keep getting told that we are a tourist mecca these days, but for some reason, unless you're Cradle Mountain, Freycinet, Bay of Fires, kunyani (Mt Wellington) and such, development is limited or almost non-existent. Our valley has so much to offer potentially....there is South Sister, maybe even North Sister, St Patricks Head, of course, Bare Rock, Meadstone Falls and other terrific activity-laden and scenic spots that just seem to fly under the radar.

I have spoken to Cr Janet Drummond, both today and previously, and she is a keen advocate to help try and foster improvements, not least accessibility and safety, over time. Thank you, Janet, and it's much appreciated indeed. She forwarded me some information on matters revolving around developing ideas for a range of projects for each of our local towns. In coming weeks, there are to be meetings to this end, and I urge you with interests in seeing some improvements and ideas come to light to attend those meetings. Hopefully our intrepid editor will be able to publish these meeting dates and venues in our paper.

Please everyone....this is important. Let's see what might come of this in the next few years, and let's lobby the people with the where-with-all to see places like South Sister, St. Patricks Head, Meadstone Falls and at least half a dozen more great spots very local to us become much safer and easier to access, and so our visitors can get their minds blown from what our part of the world has to offer.

What do you think?

By the way.....I hope you have a safe and happy Easter!



The views from South Sisters, left, and St Patrick's Head, right are spectacular! These photographs were taken by a local photographer early last year, when Cage Rattler first raised this issue....



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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT VOLUNTEERING?

Why do you volunteer? Why don't you volunteer

Council and Volunteering Tasmania have formed a community working group to explore volunteering in Break O'Day and how best to encourage, support and sustain volunteering into the future.

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Together, we have designed a survey to help you share your thoughts about volunteering with us.

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What a treat we had last month for the Lunch and Munch concert, with guest artists, Ian and Rita Summers from St Marys. It was a fantastic concert of wonderful music and song, as well as a solo from Ian on the banjo, with jazz, swing and Gospel music, and a couple of beautiful songs composed by Rita herself. They are already booked for March next year, so keep that in your diary; the way the year is going already, it will fly by.

This month we have 'The New Remnants' to entertain us, a band made up of local musicians. We have Phillip Coltman on accordion and keyboard, Ashley Morrell on drums, Bob Grant on bass guitar, Marita Mangano on vocals, with Ian Summers joining them this month on guitar and banjo, so with plenty of sing-along songs, it's sure to be a great afternoons entertainment.

So, get down to the St Helens Footy Club Rooms at the end of Tully Street, on Friday 29th April at 12 Midday till 2pm. The cost is just \$10 for members and \$15 for non members, and the Footy Club's bar will be open for drinks; lunch is B.Y.O. but the little tuck-shop is always open for sandwiches, rolls and cakes if you forget your own. Tea and coffee is complimentary.

It's a wonderful way to spend your lunchtime, and enjoy some great music!

Next month, the ever-entertaining Don Ives and his band of Merry Men, with Freddie Todman on vocals, will be the artists.

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THE LEGEND OF THE THREE TREES

There is a legend called "The Legend of the Three Trees", but I want to add one more
 Instead of only three trees, I think there should be four
 Each tree in the legend reminds us of Jesus, and tells of His time on earth
 Now the message of the fourth tree is similar, and deserving of equal worth
 In Galilee there was a forest and the trees were used by the people of the land
 Whenever a logger felled a tree, that tree felt useful, proud and grand
 But one tree was always overlooked, for it remained so very small
 In fact it was so little it seemed to have no purpose, no use at all
 Day after day, the sap of sadness welled up in this tiny forlorn tree
 It sighed, "Will there ever come a day when someone has reason to use me?"
 But one day a woodsman came, saying, "This tree is not too small.
 It has ample timber to make a simple rustic cattle-feed stall."
 Completed, it was placed in a stable where the sheltering animals were fed,
 And one special night, Joseph and Mary used it for the Baby Jesus' bed!
 Over thirty years later, some forest trees were gigantic in size
 One tree was elected to build a boat, for it was such a mighty prize
 The tree thought itself so grand that it certainly would leave the shores of Galilee
 "I'm destined to become a magnificent galleon, the pride of all the sea!"
 But the conversation of the woodsmen dashed the tree's grand plan
 "This is the perfect tree to build the boat for Peter, the local fisherman."
 So it became the boat used by Jesus as He travelled, telling people of God's Good News.
 Saying, "The kingdom of God belongs to anyone, if only they so choose."
 The third tree was excited when with axes ready, the woodsmen gathered round,
 But they sneered, "This scraggy tree is fit only for executing criminals," and attacked it with a frown.
 But the tree was not perturbed, it was confident it had a special God-ordained destiny,
 "I know I'll be universally recognized and remembered throughout all of history."
 It became a Roman cross on which Jesus, the Son of God, chose to die taking our place.
 This ultimate sacrificial act of LOVE by Jesus restored humankind to receive God's saving grace.
 The fourth tree, as a sapling, had been transplanted many, many years ago,
 To the garden of a wealthy man from Arimathea, where it continued to thrive and grow.
 "Why was I allowed to live, when other trees died to meet a human need?
 Could I be here as a witness to a life-changing, life-defining monumental deed?"
 In distress it watched people place the dead body of Jesus in the nearby garden tomb.
 It was a despairing, disastrous day, with the followers of Jesus filled with gloom.
 A huge stone sealed the tomb, and a patrol guarded the burial site night and day,
 But on the third day, the tree saw the complete ALIVE Jesus walk out as the stone rolled away!
 Amazed, the tree recalled the words of Jesus it once had overheard.
 Words that now proved to be totally true when previously they seemed so absurd!
 Jesus said, "You don't have to wait for the end. I am, right now, Resurrection and Life. The one who believes in Me, even
 though he or she dies, will live, and everyone who believes in Me does not ultimately die."
 Jesus rose triumphant from the tomb; death could not hold Him down.
 He's alive, whole, eternally free, and He now gives us the same victory crown.
 The legend trees each had a different part to play, according to God's plan and design,
 Likewise we, too, each have a God-given purpose, uniquely yours, uniquely mine.
 From the beginning of Creation, God's love message is constant and true - He loves me, He loves YOU!
 So we give Him honour and praise for His gracious, amazing love, this Easter of Twenty-Two.

Beverley Rubenach,

Gray.

Easter 2022

		Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
<p>STAR FM</p> <p>Program Guide</p>  	Brekkie	Start your working week with Star FM	Fruity and Loopy with Flashy	I see Stars with Sandy	Flashback Retro Breakfast with The Flash	Muesli and Milk with Magilla	Saturday's Sunny Side Up with Manny	Sunday Mornings It's time to get up
	Morning	Get Sand between your toes with Sandy	IN THE LAB with Dr Dave Community Interviews at 11.15 with Dr Dave	The Fusion Show PLUS Real Estate Tips and Tricks at 10.30 with Jonno	Rhythm N' Reggae with Big Daddy Davo	Simply 60's with PUGS	"Get Happy" with Angelina	with Magilla
	Arvo	Jackster's MUSIC BOX PLUS "Pet Talk with Dr Andrew after 2pm with Jackster and Porsche	The Down Under Show with Mary-Anne	"Around the World" with your hostess The Tone	In the Shed with ZEDD	"Fresh and Fruity Friday's" with Angelina	A dose of Dr Dave PLUS Quizzes at 3 and 4pm with Dr Dave	Star FM's The 80's Zone
	Late Arvo	In the BACKSEAT with Astro or JAX	2 For Tuesday Request Show with Shaun	Something Fishy is going on with Fyshy	DR DAVES Travelling Medicine Show with DR DAVE	"Rock On" with Jonno	"The No 80's Zone" [everything except the 80's] The Tone	with The Tone
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(You only fail when you stop trying.)

Easter Memories.

I cannot remember which Easter Sunday it was, but it sticks in my memory as something special. We went to Mass at midnight on the Easter Saturday, leading into Easter Sunday. We had two children at that time. Another two 'bundles of joy' were unknown and at that time unexpected. Our two daughters were not thrilled at the thought of going out to church at that late hour. However, we convinced them that after a little sleep for a couple of hours, they would be able to come with Mummy and Daddy and be dressed in their best clothes. The suggestion that Easter eggs would be involved along the way seemed to brighten them up. The Mass was like a usual Easter Mass, but when the Mass was finished and we all met outside the church, there was a very special feeling of happiness. We were nearly all parents of children at our parish school and so we knew each other pretty well. Everybody was smiling with genuine joy. When we greeted each other with "Christ is risen!" greetings, it was not just an utterance of what we believe Easter is all about, but a real feeling of friendship towards each other. Even our 'littlies' were smiling - perhaps the thought of those Easter eggs had a bit to do with it. I have never felt such an intensity of sheer happiness at another church service since that time. There must have been a special grace around for us all at that time. Happy Easter!

I wonder where they keep all those arms and heads from statues in museums?

Candy is dandy....but liquor is quicker! - Ogden Nash

"I am suffering terrible constipation," a patient told his doctor. "OK, what have you been eating?" the doctor asked him.

"Snooker balls," the patient replied, "I had two reds for breakfast, three blues for lunch and ten browns and a black for dinner."

"Well, I think I know what the problem is," said the doctor. "You aren't eating enough greens."

A woman on the operating table following a heart attack had a near-death experience and asked God if this was the end of her life. God told her that she had another 29 years to live. She was so relieved that she had extensive facial surgery, liposuction, a tummy tuck and breast implants. After this augmentation, she left the hospital and was run over and killed by a taxi. When she met God again, she angrily asked him, "Why did you tell me I had another 29 years. What happened?" God looked at her and said, "I'm sorry, I didn't recognise you!"

She got her good looks from her father.....he's a plastic surgeon.

I have everything I had years ago, except that it's a bit lower now.

In a pub one evening, the pub owner said to the patrons that he would give a free round to anyone who could order a drink he hadn't heard of. Everyone started to order all sorts of outlandish drinks, but he had heard of them all and could make them all. Finally one man who had been watching all of this came up to the bar and asked for a 'Southampton'. The owner admitted he had never heard of this drink. The man walked behind the bar and said, "It's very simple really," taking a bottle from the shelf. "It's a large port."

"Can you keep a secret?" "Yes, of course I can keep a secret." "I want to borrow a hundred dollars." "Don't worry. It's as if I never heard you."

The owner of a pet shop was asked if he had a bird that could talk and sing. "Yes I have," the owner replied, showing the client a scrawny-looking bird with a price tag of \$2000. "Oh really! How can a bird like that be worth that much?" "Well, that bird can sing the complete works of Elgar," the owner replied. "Or there is this one for \$3000." "Oh, come off it, that bird is even worse looking than the first one." The owner said, "maybe, but it can reproduce all of Verdi's operas note perfect. However, I do have one more which might interest you." The third bird was a very sorry-looking creature, looking very old and weak. The price tag was \$10,000. "What does it do for that price?" the client asked. "Well, the truth is we don't really know yet, but the other two refer to him as 'Maestro'."

Definitions: Opera: people singing when they should be talking.

Rap: People talking when they should be singing.

Jazz: Five men on the stage all playing different tunes.

(Well, I thought they were funny.....Mike B.)

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Lest We Forget

ANZAC DAY 2022

Gallipoli. That name gives rise to mixed emotions. It is the memory of those lost in that campaign, and yet also the pride we have in the display of incredible bravery shown by the Anzac Troops. Australian deaths were over 8700, and the New Zealanders lost over 2700. The deaths on the Turkish side were even more horrendous. We can nearly understand the reticence of the Anzacs to talk about their experiences on the front - in the same way that my Dad didn't talk about his experiences on the Somme in that same war. It all seems so long ago, and yet it didn't finish there. A second conflict started about 21 years later, involving the whole world directly or indirectly. I wonder if there has been a moment in time when there hasn't been a war of some kind in the world....

In memory of the Anzacs' behaviour in the face of extreme adversity, the tradition has continued for the Anzacs, not just from Gallipoli and other fierce battles of the First World War, but also for the many wars or 'police actions' in which our forces, both men and women, have become involved. The tradition of remembrance has continued to this day.

One day we, hopefully, may have to refer to old history books to recall all the wars of our involvement. However, the reality right now is we have conflicts in living memory.

LEST WE FORGET



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25 April 2022

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RAINBOWS AND RADISHES

By Bloomin' Iris



Hi to all our gardeners!

We all concentrate on vegies for the garden, and often forget there are so many other things out there that can be beneficial to us out of our gardens. Today I would love to mention Lemon Verbena, a deciduous shrub that is native to South America.



Lemon Verbena has fragrant flowers and leaves which can be dried and stored.

Just having the fragrance of this herb, planted near your back door or anywhere near the house, is well worth while. Lemon Verbena is such a versatile herb, it is not only a pretty shrub that flowers with sweet little white bracts of fragrant flowers through to Autumn, it is a wonderful herb in fish dishes and a lovely flavouring for poultry too, This herb has strong antioxidant properties, it has a great lemon flavour as herbal tea, and just add ice for a refreshing drink of cold tea in the summertime.

This versatile shrub can grow to 2 meters tall and can get a bit leggy, so a good pruning to keep it bushy is a good thing. I do not trim the Lemon Verbena till after the frosts finish, when spring is well and truly here in the Valley and the leaves are just starting to come on the bare branches (it is deciduous). I guess it would not be a problem in frost free areas to prune at the end of summer. Because we get frosts here in the Valley, try and put where it gets as much

sun as you can, but beware of a heavy frost, so a sheltered position if you can; mine faces south, but it is in a bit of a protected area.

If your plant is small, keep it in a protected area for the first couple of years and when spring has arrived, just trim any ends that have died off, it is well worth the trouble for a year or two, to have one of these fragrant shrubs in your garden.

I just pick off about 10 leaves for a medium teapot, steep in boiling water for a few minutes and enjoy it. It is a lovely alternative to coffee and tea if you are wanting something a bit different, and you like herbal teas. It can also be used in jams, a great flavour for puddings, and marinades.

Until next time, enjoy your Lemon Verbena tea with your salads, and don't forget the radishes!



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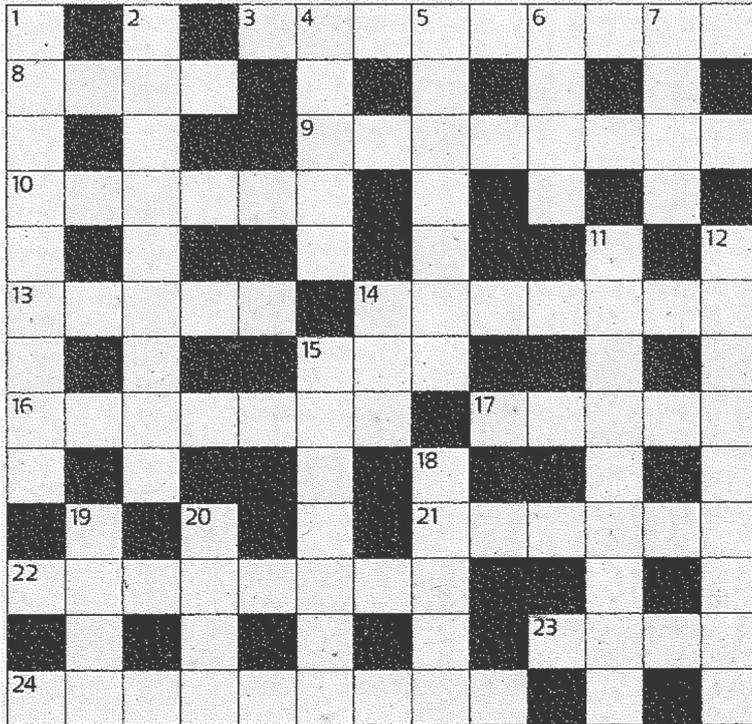
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- 3. Bar game played with a cue and balls (9)
- 8. Den (4)
- 9. Prediction (8)
- 10. Drive (6)
- 13. Succulent (5)
- 14. Code of the samurai (7)
- 15. Permit (3)
- 16. Vanity (7)
- 17. Exonerate (5)
- 21. Convert into cipher (6)
- 22. Wine container (8)
- 23. Singer, ___ Lynn (4)
- 24. Outraged (9)

DOWN

- 1. Type of comedy (9)
- 2. Luxurious car (9)
- 4. Insinuate (5)
- 5. Sentinel (7)
- 6. Pale coloured (4)
- 7. Common weed (4)
- 11. Weapon's capacity (9)
- 12. Kept woman (9)
- 14. Wager (3)
- 15. Make bright (7)
- 18. Juan ____, Argentinian politician (5)
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- 20. The Three Wise Men (4)



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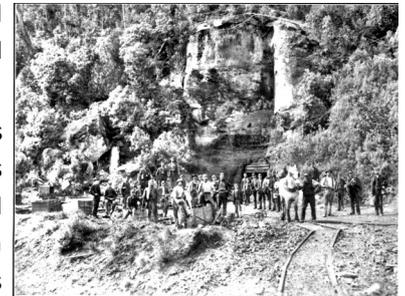
CORNWALL COAL COMPANY

In the Fingal Valley, it took from the early 1840's to 1883 for the coal industry to become established, and there were approximately 20 coal mines from the early 1840's to the present day. In 1884 the Government passed legislature for the railway line from Conara to St Marys, which took another 2 years to build and was opened in 1886. This was used to transport the coal and other freight, as well as bringing people into the valley to work the coal mines. The Cornwall Coal Company and Mt Nicholas Coal Company were formed in the same year.

From the start of the coal mining, working conditions were poor. Long hours of dirty hard labour underground in wet or dry, hot or cold conditions was undertaken, and the miners' safety was not even considered. Many injuries occurred until a Mining Act was put in place on the 1st January 1901, and inspectors had the power to instantly close any mine which didn't follow the rules.

Miners used carbide lamps slung from a helmet or hat for lighting; they were also hooked to the walls, until electricity was connected around 1932, and working underground had many dangers, such as 'fire damp' and 'black damp'.

'Fire damp' is caused by an explosive gas, methane. This is released when the coal is disturbed; too much or too little mixed with air is low risk, but the concentration of 10% is highly explosive and only needs a spark to ignite it. It is very common in bituminous coal mines, and can be detonated by striking coal next to a pocket of the gas, and has been responsible for many thousand of deaths in coal mines all over the world. Safety lamps were developed to detect the presence of methane and other explosive gasses.



The original coal mine at Cornwall.

'Black damp' is a mix of carbon dioxide and other unbreathable gasses, and it causes suffocation and death. It originates from the coal. You can't smell it, but an early signal of its presence is that it puts your light out, and walking through it has caused miners to feel pins and needles in their legs. A canary in a cage was used to test for 'gas', as black damp is also known. The miners would carry it in front of them as they went into the mine, and the canary quickly sensed it and became upset. This warned the miners of the presence of black damp and they would retreat to a better-ventilated area. It is common in poorly-ventilated coal mines, as it is released as the coal becomes exposed to oxygen. The gas also came from the old marshes and seeped through the faults in the seam. Clay was sealed over the fault but the water would wash the clay out. By 1922 an electric powered 'Sirocco' or centrifugal fan was installed to improve ventilation, and it was able to displace 54,000 cubic feet of air per minute at the Mt Nicholas mine.



Entering a coal mine, 1907.

Cornwall Coal Company was situated on the eastern end of the Mt Nicholas range. On this leasehold were several good seams of coal. The first seam worked was on the side of Mt Nicholas range, approximately 300 ft above the valley. Coal was transported by an inclined tramway 1 mile in length (1.6km) with a branch line about ½ mile (650 ms) long, which joined the railway at Cullenswood. By 1888, 20,000 tons of coal had been delivered and by 1900 it was averaging 2,500 tons a month. By the 1920's, the Mt Nicholas coal field covered 50 sq miles, extending in a north westerly direction from St Marys. Five mines were being worked on this range; the Cardiff, Jubilee, Cornwall, Mt Nicholas and Silkstone mines. The Mt Nicholas Company leased 1659 acres and Cornwall Coal Company leased 1516 acres of land.

In 1920, Mt Nicholas employed 82 people and raised 20,382 tons of coal, while Cornwall Coal Company employed 82 people and raised 38,212 tons. In the early days of mining, the coal was extracted using the longwall or step-longwall method, which was favoured at the Cornwall Colliery and they used this method until 1914, and also at Mt Nicholas until 1925, after which all mining reverted to the board and pillar method of extraction.

In 1940 Cornwall Coal Company merged with Mt Nicholas Company, and in 1943, the mining became mechanized, when an arc-wall coal cutting machine was installed at Cornwall Colliery. By 1950, Cornwall Coal Company had spent £50,000 to purchase mechanical cutters, loaders and underground coal transport and this was used at both Cornwall and Mt Nicholas collieries.

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Over the next 30 years, coal mining in the Fingal Valley expanded, and by the 1950's, 400 men were employed in the coal fields. Cornwall Coal employed 200 men alone, and between 150,000 and 180,000 tons of raw coal was mined per year. The Fingal coal fields were being mined extensively, and the Valley, Black Cat and Duncan (1946) mines had been opened; the mining in the valley was dominated by Cornwall Coal Company.

By 1953 the Cornwall mine had driven 150 miles of tunnels through the range since 1885, and had produced 3,250,000 tons of coal. It closed on the 10th April 1964, leaving the Duncan mine at Fingal, owned by Cornwall Coal Company, as the only coal mine being worked in Tasmania. The Duncan mine supplied the Boyer Paper Mill, as it had not converted to oil, which was the economical alternative in early 1960, and still does today.

By the late 1960's, 300 men had been retrenched, and many people left the area, especially the younger members of the community, but some of the coal miners retrenched found employment in the timber industry. In the mining town of Cornwall, ¾ of the 200 people living there in 1969 were over 50 years of age, and it was called 'pensioners village'.

By 1979 Goliath Portland Cement Company decided to take over and redevelop the coal deposits held by Cornwall Coal Company. Exploratory work in the area was conducted and they discovered a valuable coal seam. The discovered seam runs just above that fed by the old Cornwall mine which closed in 1964, and is believed to contain millions of tons of coal. After this major discovery Cornwall Coal Company became a fully-owned subsidiary of Goliath Portland Cement.

The Blackwood Colliery, located near Cornwall, opened in 1980. Owned by Cornwall Coal Company, it supplies coal to both the paper mill at Boyer and to Cement Australia at Railton. The is expected to be worked for 30 years before the coal runs out.



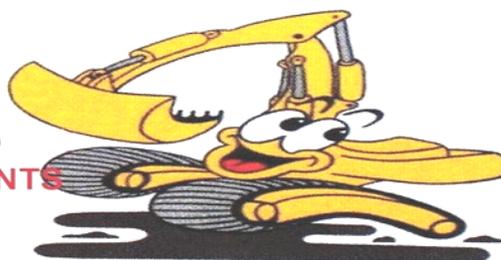
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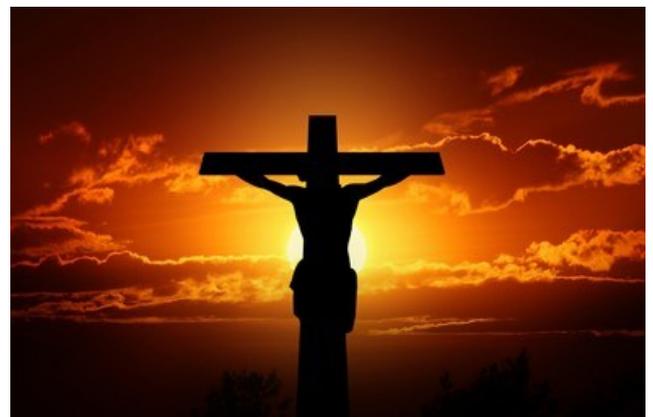
The story so far...

The bull Beverley had grown up with had been replaced with one which was aggressive and hated women and children. Her father had forbidden that she go into the bull's paddock. Each Easter, Beverley and her parents had a mushroom picking competition, but where Beverley planned to pick her mushrooms from a few days later was at the edge of the bull's paddock. Beverley forgot how dangerous the bull was, and was showing her cousins where her hidden stash of mushrooms were, when the bull charged. Her older cousin picked one of the younger children up and they all ran for the fence, but even though they ran as fast as they could, the bull had almost caught them when one child fought her way out of her sister's arms and fell. Beverley pushed the youngster to the ground, and along with the cousin she had been running with, lay down, praying to God for help.....

God answered. Help came via my father, a barrage of bullets whizzing over the head on the anger-crazed bull. This momentarily slowed his pace. Simultaneously came another distraction. Des started yelling for help, even though he had now reached the post and rail fence. Brutus paused. He seemed attracted to the distressful tone of Des's cry. He was compelled to pursue a terrified child. Dad kept firing. He was a superb marksman, so I knew he would shoot to kill if necessary, but Brutus turned and in incredible rage pursued Des. We got up and ran! Pam had realized she no longer held the 4 year old, and came running back. Seeing me headed to the fence with two little girls, she ran and collected the fleeing 5 year old. Together we raced to the homestead gate, and fell into the welcoming arms of Mum and my auntie. But the drama was not over. Brutus smashed through the post and rail fence, shattering it to smithereens in his pursuit of Des. Dad kept firing warning shots at the bull as Des climbed the safety of a stout gum tree. Brutus stood pawing the ground, snorting at the successful escapee. The bull must have sensed there would be no more warning shots - the next shot Dad fired would be to kill. He turned and retraced his steps, looking in vain for us. Defeated, he left for the far reaches of the bull paddock. It took Dad half an hour to persuade my cousin it was safe to leave the tree and run home.

I sobbed my remorse of disobeying my father and going to the forbidden bull paddock. "I didn't deliberately disobey you. I simply forgot we had a new bull." He put his loving arms around me. "I know that," he reassured me, but he added a challenge; "Beverley could it have been your boasting about winning our mushroom collecting competition that caused you to be forgetful and careless?" "Yes," I confessed. "Vain pride is always a deadly thing. Yours could have cost several children their lives," he lovingly chided. "But for now, let us have cake and a cuppa."

As my auntie and cousins prepared to leave, Mum suggested we say a 'Thank You' prayer. "Without God's intervention, we could be having the most tragic Easter possible. Thanks to Him, our Easter will be full of rejoicing." She added, "I know it's not the same, but there are some similarities between what happened here this evening, and what happened at Jerusalem that very first Easter." "How so?" I asked. I already knew that the explanation would 'expose' me. It did. Mum continued, "In the beginning, God created a perfect world. He set out rules to live by, to ensure this perfection would continue. The rules guaranteed people could live a fulfilled life. But people intentionally and unintentionally disobeyed. This disobedience caused bad things to happen. The worst thing was the breakdown of relationships - with each other and with God. The only thing to bring healing was for someone perfect to offer up their life as a replacement for all the imperfect, sinful people. Jesus, God's Son, was the only one able to do so. He chose to die on a Roman cross to take our place - Jesus, the Replacement who restored by His death and Resurrection!" "Wow," I said. "I sure do see the similarities - I disobeyed my father, whose rule, "don't go to the bull paddock - ensured my safety. My disobedience, even though it was unintentional, put me and five others in grave danger. Des acted as our decoy, luring Brutus away from us. Dad willingly came to save us. Thank you, everyone! Thank you God! I'll remember this wonderful lessons learnt tonight all my life. The greatest lesson is that Love is the key." I ran and grabbed my Bible. "I want us to



remember this tonight and always. In John 15, verses 12 — 14, Jesus said, 'This is my commandment; that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend.'"

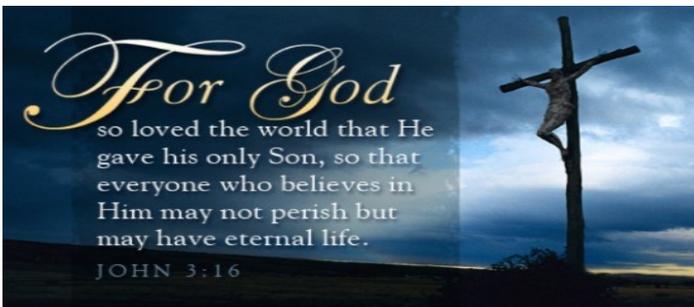
Epilogue

Early next morning, armed only with a stock whip, Dad repaired the broken fence. Brutus, the onlooker, pawed the ground, roared and snorted all the while, but stayed at a respectable distance. However, when Dad came home, he said, "Unfortunately, Brutus will have to go. Most likely, he was mistreated and this has filled him with anger, a fury so intense I don't believe I can alter. He will remain an extreme threat to everyone, especially children. There's only one solution." A couple of days later, a sedated Brutus was transported to the abattoir. How I rejoiced. The 'bull paddock' was once again my domain. "But," my father reminded me, "before Trevor returns home, I must go and buy a replacement for Brutus."

Five days later, Dad walked up our driveway, leading a tethered bull. I ran to meet him. I stopped dead in my tracks. Staring in disbelief, I stammered, "But this is another Jersey!" It's OK, Beverley, this one is fine. I finally found a like-minded farmer; one who believes a gentle natured bull is the best kind of bull. This fella has been raised in a kind, loving environment." Releasing the halter, Dad said, "Pat him, he's gentle." "Does he have a name?" I asked. "Yes," Dad smiled "his former owner named him appropriately. He is 'Harmony'." I gave him a welcoming pat, he gave me a slobbery lick. Dad and I hugged each other, then turning to the bull, we said in unison, "Harmony, you are the perfect replacement."



Beverley Rubenach, Gray, Tasmania 7215, Easter 2022.



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Now I am ready to toss the liquid back to pan and add sugar. It should be 1 cup sugar to one and a quarter cups juice. I use a bit less. I boil it for about 40 minutes as setting point is reached. I remove the scum and use a little jug to pour it into awaiting warm sterilised jars. What a lovely colour it is. I also make a quince dessert by adding cinnamon, lemon juice and sugar.



Until next time, Peggy.

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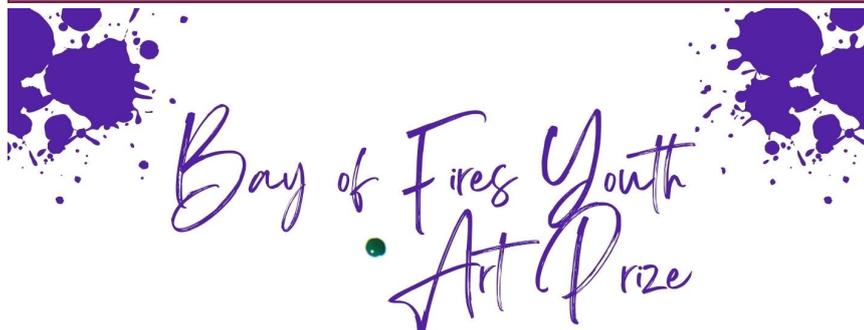
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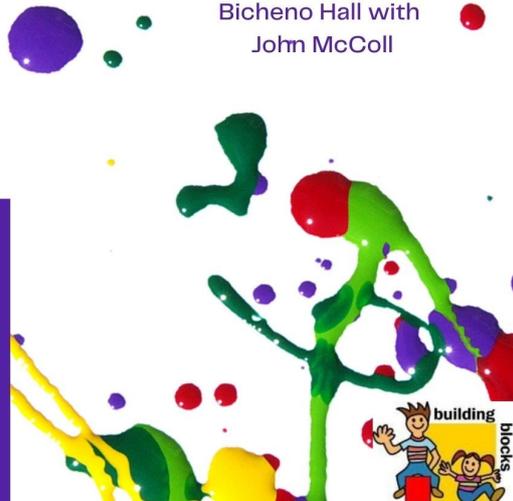
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The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Inc is pleased to support the 2022 Bay of Fires Youth Art Prize, as part of the Bay of Fires Winter Art Festival in Break O'Day from the 10th – 12th June 2022. The FVNH Building Blocks program will once again facilitate the event, with Big Shed Studios offering workshops in local schools and community in the weeks prior to the exhibition.

The 2022 theme asks that children and young people reflect on their personal experiences of sustainability in their local community, or at national and/or global level. Entry is free and must be submitted by the 6th May. Entries can be in any visual arts medium, including sculpture, drawing, painting, digital and multi-media.

We are excited to announce that the Tasmania Commissioner for Children and Young People, Leann McLean, will officially open the exhibition at 11.00am on the 11th June at Portland Memorial Hall in St Helens. The 2022 panel of judges will be led by Annabel Dean, with prizes worth over \$1000, including People's Choice, being announced on the 12th June at 12.00pm. Break O'Day Regional Arts will co-sponsor the event.

Entry forms and information, Tanya Greenwood Email: BuildingBlocks@fvnh.org.au

IN THE KITCHEN WITH KIRSTEN



EASTER IS ON ITS WAY

Easter is coming, very quickly it seems, and added to that are school holidays for many of you. This means a good opportunity to get cooking and have some fun in the kitchen.

Rather than the traditional chocolate, you may also like to make a biscuit for a change, or even your own fruit and nut freckles. These are such a treat and you can place them in nice jars with a pretty ribbon. A really nice Easter gift!

SHORTBREAD BISCUITS

Ingredients: 675 g butter 420g caster sugar 675g plain flour 525g cornflour

Method: Heat oven to 120 degrees. Cream butter and sugar. Sift both flours together, and add to the creamed mixture in 2 lots. Mix well and roll out onto floured surface to about 1 cm thick, then cut out with Easter cookie cutter, or into whatever shape you like. Place onto greased tray and bake until light in colour but cooked - approximately 40 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes, then lift onto cooling rack.



To add that special touch, you could add chocolate chips, orange or lemon juice or grated peel, (about 2 tablespoons), or even edible lavender.

Make your own healthy **FRUIT FRECKLES!**

Ingredients: 450g milk chocolate, melted ¼ cup goji berries ¼ cup chopped dried apricots
¼ cup chopped almonds ¼ cup other nut or dried fruit

Method: Line a flat baking sheet with baking paper. Pour tablespoons of melted chocolate onto the baking tray. Drop bits of pieces of the nuts and fruit onto the freckles. Place in the refrigerator or freezer to harden. Peel off the baking paper and keep in a cool place.



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For the bun dough - makes a little over 2 kilograms of dough, about 26 buns:

1kg bread flour	1kg wholemeal flour	80 g gluten flour
200g sugar	160g butter or oil	60g milk powder
10g salt	20g mixed spice	200 mls egg
160g fresh yeast <u>OR</u> 60g dried yeast		1040 mls warm water
400g mixed peel	400g sultanas	400g currants

Heat the oven to 220 degrees. Place all ingredients in a bowl except for the fruit. Mix to a well-developed dough, making sure it is not too dry and is in a warm place. Add the fruit and let sit for around 1 to 2 hours. Pull pieces of dough off and weigh each bun at 75 grams, then roll into a ball. Place bun doughballs into a warmed baking tray about 5cm deep. Cover with a lightly oiled piece of clingwrap or bees wax wrap, and let sit loosely over the dough until buns are double the size.

For the cross on the top:

120g plain flour 20g caster sugar 8 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons oil

Mix well, and pipe on or drizzle cross on top of buns; if you pipe you may want to add a bit more flour. Pipe the crosses on top. Bake in a 220c oven for around 15 to 20 minutes

For the sugar glaze:

100g tablespoon caster sugar 100ml boiling water

Bring to the boil for around 5 to 10 minutes till sticky, stirring occasionally. After baking, glaze hot buns with glaze mixture, and let cool. Then eat and enjoy!



Stay safe!

Kirsten

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SCAMANDER RIVER GOLF CLUB



Wednesday 30th March - 2 Ball Ambrose

1st:	Beth Hass and Tony Swanson	67.75
2nd:	Jim Haas and Steve Williams	69.25
3rd:	Graham Little and Jens Kalisch	70.25
4th:	Brad Ennis and Darby Munro	74

Nearest the Pin	6th:	Jens Kalisch
	8th:	Brad Ennis

Saturday 2nd April - East Coast Surf Monthly Medal

Tough conditions and great to see a few true golfers out there.

1st	Brad Ennis	81/69
2nd	Tim Upton	90/74
3rd	Graham Little	96/74

Nearest the Pin	6th:	Brad Ennis
	8th:	Darrell Thurley
Longest Putt:		Darrell Thurley
Carter Award:		A Burkett

Tuesday 5th April - Harcourts Ladies Brooch and Putting

1st:	Judy Freiboth	78 (on c/b)
2nd:	Bobby Harwood	78
3rd:	Beth Haas	78
4th:	Maryanne Ennis	81
6th:	Leslie Kellaway	83
7th:	Rose King	85
8th:	Margaret Thompson	86
9th:	Sarah Tatnell	92

Longest Putt:	Judy Freiboth
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Wednesday 6th April - Midweek Stableford

Big dollars next month, with no 38-pointers today!

1st	Jens Kalisch	34 points
2nd	Paul Dentler	32
3rd	Darrell Thurley	31
4th	Dick Swanson	30
5th	Brad Ennis	39
6th	Tim Upton	39
7th	Jim Haas	28
8th	Shan Williams	28
9th	Rose King	22
10th	Barry Munro	19

Nearest the Pin	6th:	Dick Swanson
	8th:	Dick Swanson

Longest Putt on 9th:	Rose King
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Saturday 9th April - Mitre 10 Stableford

A great day was had, with visitors from Port Sorell, Exeter and NSW. Scoring the big win was former Scamander Captain, Stan 'The Man' Hardcastle. Judy Freiboth won in a close tussle with Beth Haas in the women's event. Thanks Mitre 10 St Helens for your generous sponsorship.

Men

1st	Stan Hardcastle	37 points
2nd	Jim Haas	35 (on c/b)
3rd	Dean Richardson	35
4th	Nigel Wallace	34

Women

1st	Judy Freiboth	31 points (on c/b)
2nd	Beth Haas	31
3rd	Rose King	29

Nearest the Pin	6th:	Darren Bramich
	8th:	Tony Swanson
	17th:	Dick Swanson
Longest Putt:		Mark Bywater
Carter Award:		G McCall 19 points

Tuesday 12th April - Aggregate Shield -

Sponsored by Margaret Thompson

1st:	Rose King - Margaret Thompson	57 points
2nd:	Maryanne Ennis - Carolyn Stingle	52
3rd:	Beth Haas - Judy Freiboth	48
4th:	Leslie Kellaway - L Mugridge	28

Longest Putt:	Rose King
Lollipop Award:	Leslie Kellaway - K Mugridge

MALAHIDE GOLF CLUB



Friday 1st April - Chicken Run

John Vincent	30
Andrew Johns	32.5
Riley Plummer	33
Stan Ellerm	34
DB Lowe	36
Ashley Stone	37
David Duthie	38
Bill Swann	44
Rod Hunt	47
Mike Prewer	49
Garry Lanham	53

Nearest the Pin	4th:	DB Lowe
	8th:	Andrew Johns

Saturday 2nd April - Monthly Medal

Congratulations to new member Peter Sorenson for winning the Monthly Medal. Well done to Andrew Johns for collecting the eagle on the 18th. Great drive, second shot just short of the green pin high, and chipped in for an Eagle. How easy is this game?

Peter Sorenson	94/72	(24)
Andrew Johns	78/76	(2)
DB Lowe	96/80	(15)
David Duthie	98/81	(17)
Klaus Kobylinski	102/82	(24)

Nearest the Pin	4th:	DB Lowe
	8th:	Club

Friday 8th April - 12 Hole Chicken Run

Nearest the Pin	8th:
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NO RESULTS

Saturday 9th April - Joe Ellis Memorial Day

1st	B Peck/E Jameson/A Johnson	56.7
2nd	M Colville/D McKleen/G Colgrave	57.7
3rd	S Ellerm/C Blazely/C Carey	59.4
4th	R Plummer/S Krema/M Castley	59.8
5th	A Johns/M Woods/S Lowe	60

Nearest the Pin	1st and 10th:	M Colville (Eagle)
	8th and 17th:	G Woods

More details in article page 4

Upcoming Games:

16th April	Stableford Multiplayer
23rd April	Stroke
25th April	ANZAC Day 9 Holes
30th April	Stoke

Hey all, one of our important events is coming up. All members and visitors welcome. There is a sheet in the clubhouse for members to put their names. Please do so if you can, so I can organise teams. Thank you, Andrew Johns, Club Captain.

Malahide Golf Club hold a Chicken Run on each Friday starting at 10.00am, \$4.00 entry. Saturday competition starts at 10.30am and we also have a Facebook page that is updated regularly.

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EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB

UNDER 12

Cold conditions didn't dampen the under 12's spirit in their very first roster game for the season at Longford on **Sunday 2nd April**. Playing in Division 1 didn't deter these young players from giving it their absolute best, and with no interchange, they worked extremely hard as a team. A highlight of the day was Noah Burke playing his 50th game.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 1.1 (7) defeated by Launceston 11.14 (80)

SWANS GOAL: Cooper Griffiths

SWANS BEST: Noah Burke, Tiberius Foley, Ryan Gorham, Lochlan Brinsmead, Charlie Taylor, Cooper Griffiths.



*50-game veteran,
Noah Burke.*

The game on **Sunday 9th April** was played against East Launceston at the NTCA ground.

A tough game was had by our U/12's this week. They fought a hard battle, never gave up and tried their absolute hardest to get a score on the board. Our only goal for the day was from Charlie Taylor in the last quarter. It wasn't the results they wanted, but they are improving as the weeks go on. Only onwards and upwards from here.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 1.4 (10) defeated by East Launceston 10.7 (67)

SWANS GOALS: Charlie Taylor

SWANS BEST: Tiberius Foley, Ry Bennett, Noah Burke, Cooper Griffiths, Bryce McKimmie, George Austin.



*Noah Burke looks forward for his
next move.*

Next Games: 16 April: Easter (no game); 24 April: South Launceston at St Helens.

UNDER 14

Conditions were cold and wet for the Under 14's as they played their first rostered game for the season on **Sunday 2nd April**, at the NTCA ground in Launceston. The team members were keen to head onto the field, and see how they played as a team. First-time team members included Lily Brinsmead, Chelsea Brown and Rhys Zorn, and Connor French kicked 2 goals to celebrate his 50th game. With no interchange and longer quarters, the team held things together, and played well as a team.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 17.13 (115) defeated East Launceston 2.0 (12)

SWANS GOALS: Byron Woods 7, Kobe Medcraft 5, Connor French 2, Riley Jordan, Callum Hayes, Nikki Gamble.

SWANS BEST: Bianca Young, Rhys Zorn, Byron Woods, Kobe Medcraft, Connor French, Tysen Gamble



*Connor French
kicked 2 goals in
his 50th game.*

U/14's celebrated another milestone game on **Sunday, 9th April**, with Callum Hays playing his 50th club and career game. A fair game was played by both teams. At half time Swans were in front by 4 points. South weren't giving up in a hurry and pushed through till the final siren and coming away with the win.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 4.5 (29) defeated by South Launceston 6.6 (42)

SWANS GOALS: Thomas Robinson 1, Kobe Medcraft 1, Byron Woods 1, Connor French 1.

SWANS BEST: Tysen Gamble, Connor French, Thomas Robinson, Daniel Cook, Tyler Speers, Byron Woods.



*Callum Hays also
joined the 50-
game club.*

Nest Games: 16 April, Easter,(no game); 24 April: Deloraine at St Helens.

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB**UNDER 16**

By contrast, the conditions at Beaconsfield on **Sunday 2 April** for the Under 16's first rostered game were hot and sunny, and playing the last game of the day, the team headed onto the field to start at 3.20pm . The majority of the team hadn't played as a team before, but they pulled together, and didn't give up until the final siren sounded.

RESULTS: Tamar 24. 22 (166) defeated East Coast Swans 2.9 (21)
SWANS GOALS: Tully Watts 2.
SWANS BEST: Hamish McIntosh, Tully Watts, Mitchell Calow, Owen Hilton, Quade Curtis, Dakota Singline.



The U/16's played a nail biting game against North Launceston at Invermay Park on **Sunday 9th April**. At half time, the Swans were in front by 8 points, but by the end of the 3rd quarter, North Launceston had hit the front by 3 points. The Swans rallied round in the final quarter, coming home with the win by 2 points.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 7.10 (52) defeated North Launceston 7.8 (50) @ Invermay Park
SWANS GOALS: Tully Watts 2, Ashton Gillies 2, Brick Phillips 1, Caleb Broughan 1.
SWANS BEST: Tully Watts, Caleb Broughan, Tadgh Blunt, Quade Curtis, Ashton Gillies, Lee Brown.

Next Games: 16 April, Easter (no game); 24 April: Deloraine at St Helens.

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The Under 16 team take to the field in their game against North Launceston last Sunday.

(Reports and photographs by Jazz.)

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB



SWANS SOAR, EAGLES PLUMMET

The East Coast Swans began their 2022 season with an emphatic 134 point victory over the Evandale Eagles at Morven Park on Saturday. The Eagles surprised the Swans with the first clearance of the match, which resulted in the opening goal. Sadly for their supporters, the Eagles were not able to notch another goal for the entire match. Stringbean forward Jarrod Mason got things rolling for the Swans with a nice running goal before the Chris Novy show began. The sensational Cairns import kicked 3 goals for the term and thrilled the crowd with his ball handling and acrobatics. The evergreen Bosworth gained plenty of possessions in the midfield, while Mitch McCarroll provided run and carry from the back flank. At the first break, the Swans had already established a 35 point lead. An early flurry of goals in the second quarter effectively snuffed out Evandale's chances of mounting a comeback in the match. Ruckmen Miar and Stoltenberg dominated in the ruck for the Swans, giving players such as Hamish Tate first use of the ball. Recruit Kaden Cox-Goodyer proved he will be a very useful addition to the Swans forward line, kicking a couple of majors for the term along with Cannon, Child, Omenihu and Novy. The 6-goal term by the visitors opened up an unassailable 73 point lead by half time. The second half saw every Swans player contribute to their dominant position. The rare Evandale forays into their forward line were easily mopped up by Captain Lewis Ritchie for the Swans, and he received solid support from young player Byron Johnson who was fearless in his attack on the ball. An amazing mark by Novy in the last quarter, running with the flight of the ball, was a highlight, rubber stamping his best on field performance in his first outing with his new club. Mason and Cox-Goodyer took their respective tallies to 4 and 5 goals, to be amongst the Swans best. Marcus Haley showed he is in for a good year with a consistent match, while Rocherlea recruit Sam Madden was productive in the midfield. At the final siren, it was a dominant Swans outfit who had booted 21 goals to the Eagles solitary goal scorer.

FINAL SCORES: East Coast Swans: 21.18 (144) Evandale: 1.4 (10)

SWANS GOALS: Novy 5, Cox-Goodyer 4, Mason 4, Child 2, Cannon 2, Garth, Bosworth.

SWANS BEST: Novy, Mason, Madden, Cox-Goodyer, Ritchie, Tate, Haley, Bosworth.

RESERVES

The Swans reserves side began the season in good style with a 26 point win over the Eagles. Solid second and third quarter efforts enabled the Swans to establish a match-winning lead by the last break, and they were able to grind out a commendable win. Veteran Michael Murfett was the difference in the two sides, with 6 goals and some great ruck work. Young player Andrew Latham played his best game for the Swans, receiving excellent support from other youngsters, Aaron Oliver and Aaron Mason. Other Swans to be prominent include Kyle Chapple and Ethan Crossingham in the midfield, and Connor Tuck in defence. Accurate kicking, so often the bane of AFL teams, was not in evidence for the Swans as they booted a pleasing score.

FINAL SCORES: East Coast Swans: 14.5 (89) Evandale: 9.9 (63)

SWANS GOALS: Murfett 6,

SWANS BEST: Murfett, Crossingham, Chapple, Oliver, Tuck.

Easter weekend will be a bye and then we have our first home game at St Helens on **Saturday 23rd April** against University. Our senior women will be playing a practice game against Bridgenorth, prior to the Reserves game.



New team members were presented with their tops during the season launch on Saturday 2nd April.

The loss of the Bridport Football club left the Swans with no game on **Saturday, 2nd April**. An impromptu Season Launch was held instead, with training followed by the announcement of the Team Captains and the presentation of jumpers to the 2022 recruits. Supporters enjoyed good music and food as well.



Senior co-captains Lewis Ritchie and Shaun Cannon chat with Nick Fysh.

Happy Easter Word Scramble

The Easter Bunny decorated some of his eggs with words, but when he delivered them, they got a little scrambled. Can you unscramble the words and find the answer to his favorite riddle?



- 1. _ _ _ _ _
1 2
- 2. _ _ _ _ _
3 4 5
- 3. _ _ _ _ _
6
- 4. _ _ _ _ _
7 8
- 5. _ _ _ _ _
9
- 6. _ _ _ _ _
10 11

What do you call a rabbit who tells good jokes?

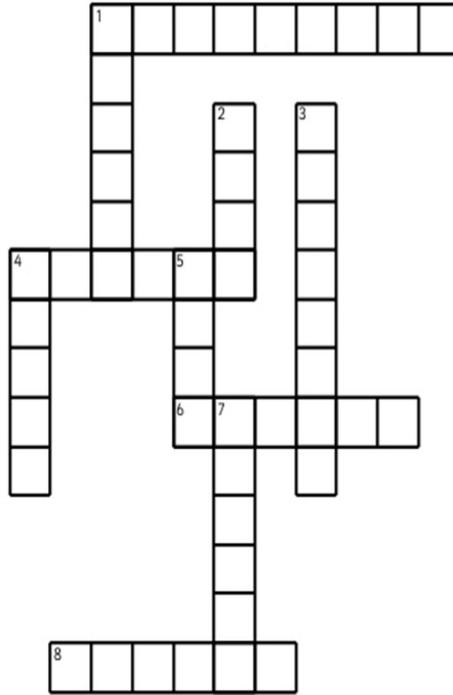
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Easter Crossword



Fill in the crossword using the list of words and the clues



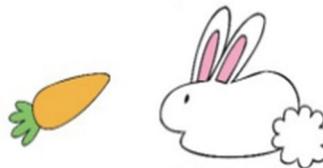
- basket
- bonnet
- bunny
- chicks
- chocolate
- daffodil
- eggs
- hunt
- parade
- spring

Across

- 1. Easter eggs are often made out of this treat!
- 4. Collect your eggs in this.
- 6. The season in which Easter is celebrated.
- 8. You may wear one in the Easter parade.

Down

- 1. These hatch out of real eggs.
- 2. You may go on an Easter egg ...
- 3. Cheerful, yellow spring flower.
- 4. Will he visit you this year?
- 5. We give chocolate ones at Easter.
- 7. Show off your Easter bonnet at one!



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