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FINGAL VALLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE THANKS VOLUNTEERS



The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House celebrated National Volunteers Week, by recognizing and thanking their volunteers at a morning tea on Wednesday 18th May.

“It is our pleasure to have a morning tea with you, our wonderful volunteers, as we all know that communities and Neighbourhood Houses do not survive without volunteers,” said Community Care Adviser Rebecca Tuck. “Here at the House we have 56 volunteers, and it was really nice to see some of you attend the house for us to say thank you,” she continued.



Manager Gary Barnes welcomed to country and introduced the volunteers, who were presented with a certificate and some goodies in appreciation of the time they put into helping the House survive and offer many community services.

“We have volunteers that range from only a few months to many years of service, and we are very thankful for every single one of you,” Rebecca, who had catered for the gathering, noted.



“We welcome new volunteers at the house, so if you would like to join our team we would like to hear from you,” Rebecca concluded.

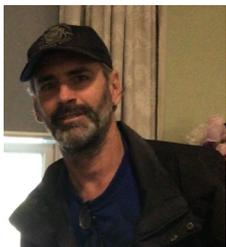
These photographs are of some of the volunteers who put many hours into helping the community, from top left, anti-clockwise: Debbie, Dimity, Regina, Carol, Michael, Dawn, Michael, Julie-Ann and Mike.



Rebecca Tuck and long-serving volunteer Nigel Claridge.



Community Care Adviser Rebecca Tuck with volunteer Cindy Bentley.



CAN YOU HELP?

I am hoping someone may know of Tony Story, or is a Story (also Storey) descendant from the east coast. I am researching the Dr William Storey who leased ‘Highfield House’ in Stanley from the VDL Co in 1858. He is mentioned as an ex-East Coast resident in an article in the Valley Voice dated 10th October 2013, written by Lynn Dawes.

Any assistance you can give me about the origins of the Dr William Storey mentioned would be greatly appreciated.

Peter Moore, Lindisfarne.

If you can help Peter, please contact the Valley and East Coast Voice on 6374 2344, or email: valley_voice@fvnh.org.au

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

We also like to tell people about our sporting history, and tales of sporting prowess and vanished sporting events are also welcome.

Email me at: valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au

Elizabeth

Editor - The Valley and East Coast Voice.

The Valley Voice

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EDITORIAL

THE REASON WHY

The purpose of this paper is to serve a community. The participants believe there is a necessity for a local news reporting and comment medium in this district.

They believe there are many purposes such a news-sheet can perform. Mainly it is intended to be a communication between, what is happening and what should be happening in this valley. It is to be a liason between those who do and those who want to know about it. The aim is to be factual in news reporting, critical in out-look and constructive in suggestion.

At times it will be difficult not to be unbiased and if this human error creeps in, we will welcome your; the readers, opinion.

To be successful it will need public acceptance, eventually and public sympathy for its birth pains. To cover costs of production it will be charged and it is hoped advertising fees will add a small profit for future expansion.

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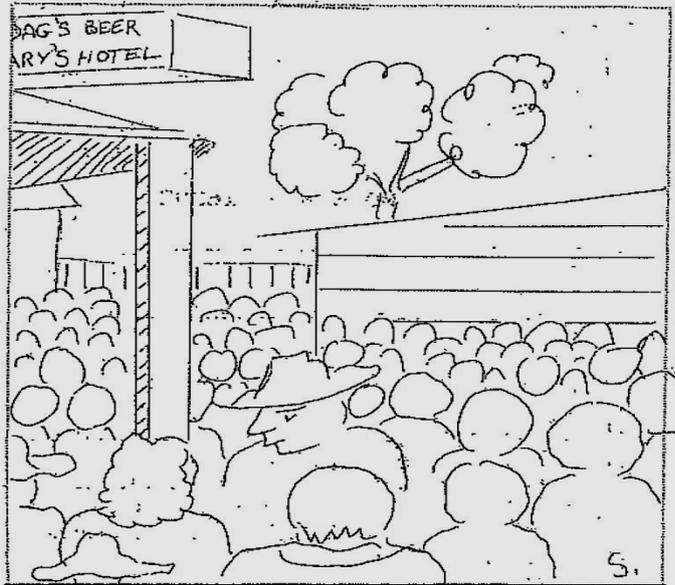
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TOUCHE' COLUMN

A Question from a traveller:

"Look," he said, "I over heard in St. Marys last week that cries of drought from some farmers in the valley only damages the districts image." He asked, "what image - image to whom?" Is it an image of unlimited greenery?" "Can't be. A drive through here last February would prove that. Perhaps it is the image that no matter what happens, the district doesn't scream?" "Perhaps that's what it is?"

"If so, God help us if we get an earth quake."

(We said; under our breaths)

Scamander Motel has seen some up and downs during its short history. Mostly under temporary management. Until some permanent arrangement is made we will reserve judgement.

Two Governmental cars met on the middle of Break-O-Day Bridge this week. Guess what? One belonged to the Road Safety Council of Tasmania.

This is a copy of the cover of the very first issue of 'The Valley Voice', now known as 'The Valley and East Coast Voice'. If you remember reading it, please let us know! Turn the page for a story about how you will soon be able to access all copies of this local newspaper, and our plans for the 55th anniversary next year...

PRESERVING 50 YEARS OF LOCAL HISTORY

The Valley & East Coast Voice was a local paper published in St Marys in the Fingal Valley. First published on 3rd May 1968 as the Valley Voice, it ran continuously until the last edition on the 14th December 2017. On 6th December 2017, it was decided by then-current committee that the paper was to cease production, due to the fact that a new editor couldn't be found.

Once production had ceased, the committee then had to decide how best to preserve all the copies that were in storage, a full set, for the almost 50 years the paper was in production. After much deliberation, it was decided to donate everything to the St Helens History Room, along with a cheque for \$2000 to cover any expenses incurred, where the archive could be looked after properly and digitized for future generations.

"There were a total of 50 volumes containing anywhere between 26 and 17 editions per volume, and anywhere between 8 and 32 pages per edition. The actual page count ended up being almost 17,500 - a huge task to scan every one," Kym Matthews, Curator of the St Helens History Room commented.

"From the first issue, up to volume 24 in August 1991, editions had been printed on foolscap size paper and these had been stored, rolled up in boxes ... not the best method when you need to scan the pages," she continued. "As the copier/scanner couldn't handle foolscap through the sheet-feeder, roughly 4,900 pages needed to be scanned individually, very time consuming. From volume 25 on, it was printed on A4 size, making scanning much quicker. All scan files were stored in folders on the PC and the actual pages were stored in archive quality sleeves inside folders, and stored in a temperature and humidity controlled environment. All folders of the archive were then entered into our catalogue software program called MOSAIC. These were then given an accession number so that the whole archive could be catalogued and searched when required."



Chris W inputting data at the St Helens History Room.

"Having now been digitized, it would be nice to make the whole archive available to anybody interested," said Kym. "How we go about this is now being thought about, but it's good to know that the archive is now being cared for and will be available for future generations ... a valuable 50 year period of local history," she concluded.



Glynn and Barry sort through the pages, getting them ready to scan.

(Story and photographs courtesy of Kym Matthews, St Helens History Room.)

THE STORY CONTINUES...

As mentioned above, the former committee decided to cease production at the end of 2017, as a new editor couldn't be found. After talks between the Valley Voice committee and Manager Gary Barnes, The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House took over production of The Valley and East Coast Voice, and continues to compose and print fortnightly issues, which are also posted to readers locally and interstate, and to an on-line subscription service.

The purpose is still to "serve the community." The present team also "believe that there is a necessity for a local news reporting and comment medium in this district," as was stated on the cover of the first issue, published on Friday 3rd May 1968.

Our circulation area now covers from Avoca across to the east coast, from Bicheno in the south and northwards to St Helens, including all towns and settlements between these four points, with 12 retail outlets.

The content nowadays is, in some ways, very different, and in other ways the same. Our stories are quite often about community services and relevant to a larger audience, and we have few social stories of event such as weddings, dances, afternoon teas and significant birthday parties, as were common in the 1960's and 1970's. Gardening tips, recipes, book reviews and club meetings are still regularly published, and are popular pages. While businesses continue to advertise in the traditional way, few people use our 'Classified Advertisement' service. We have 15 regular columns, along with our fortnightly crossword, Cage Rattler and sports pages, and our stories and articles cover a large range of issues relevant to living in this widely-divergent part of Tasmania.

Most issues have 38 pages, and while the price has stayed the same since 2013 - 9 years - with increasing production costs, we are not sure how much longer we can continue to sell our publication for only \$1.00..

Our office is in the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House, with 6 team members, and we are always looking for stories and articles about local events and people. We are always open to suggestions about our publication, and welcome feedback on any topic.

Next year, The Valley and East Coast Voice will be celebrating 55 years of publication, and we ask, "What would YOU like to see in The Valley and East Coast Voice leading up to then?"

We thank the original committee for their encouragement and support, along with all those who were part of the production and distribution teams in latter days, and look forward to continuing to publish a newspaper which informs and entertains the people of the Fingal Valley and the East Coast.

HAVE YOUR SAY ON LOBBYING IN TASMANIA.

The Integrity Commission is currently seeking input into a review of Tasmania’s lobbying system and how it might be improved. The Commission is interested to hear from people in the Fingal Valley and East Coast Communities.

Lobbying is the process of seeking to influence government decision-making on behalf of special interests. It can be a healthy part of a democracy that ensures different views of the community are represented in policy, legislation and budgeting, but it can also be a source of distrust in government, when more powerful interests are seen to have the most influence. Oversight of lobbying through tools such as a publicly-available lobbyist register, can be a way of increasing transparency and accountability.

Integrity Commission Chief Commissioner Greg Melick said, “We are interested to hear people’s experiences of lobbying and their thoughts on Tasmania’s current model of lobbying oversight. You may be a lobbyist, or someone who has been lobbied, or have been affected by public decision-making that resulted from lobbying. We are hoping to hear from anyone who has an interest in this vital democratic process.”

The existing lobbying oversight system for Tasmania was established in 2009, and it is administered by the Department of Premier and Cabinet. This system includes the Tasmanian Lobby Register, and a Lobbying Code of Conduct.

“It is the perfect time for this review, as responsibility for administering the existing Tasmanian Lobbyist Register and the associated Lobbying Code of Conduct will transfer from the Department of Premier and Cabinet to the Integrity Commission in July this year,” Mr Melick said. “The Tasmanian community needs to have confidence that public administration and government decisions are made fairly, transparently and in the public interest. The submissions we receive will inform recommendations to improve accountability of lobbying practices and associated decision-making within Tasmania. Effective regulation increases confidence that no particular individuals or groups exercise undue influence over government.”

The submission process has been designed for broad participation across Tasmania. A consultation paper has been published that summarises the relevant issues. It sits alongside a full research report for those interested in understanding how lobbying and lobbying regulation works in Tasmania, across Australia and internationally. The Integrity Commission also provides a submission form with discussion prompts to guide submissions from the community.

Submissions can be made from now until Thursday 30th June 2022. More information on how you can ‘Have Your Say’ can be found at the commissions website: www.integrity.tas.gov.au

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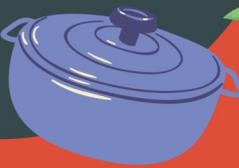
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WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR THE TASMANIAN VOLUNTEERING AWARDS 2022

The Tasmanian Volunteering Awards 2022, which were held at Blundstone Arena on Friday 20th May, acknowledge the valuable contribution volunteers make to the Tasmanian community and signify the importance of National Volunteer Week (16-22 May).

Her Excellency, the Honourable Barbara Baker AC, Governor of Tasmania, hosted the 30 finalists, their nominators, industry sponsors and VIPs at the official awards ceremony. Nic Street, the Minister for Hospitality and Events, Minister for Community Services and Development, Minister for Sport and Recreation, and Minister for Local Government, presented the Premier's Tasmanian Volunteer of the Year Award to Minka Woolley. Minka has a long history of volunteering in hockey at every level of the sport – from grassroots all the way to its pinnacle, the Olympics. Minka is a performer at the elite global level, who turns around and volunteers tirelessly within her own community. At a time when it is harder to keep volunteer umpires and officials engaged in the sport, the example she lives by means that hockey can buck the trend and maintain a pool of volunteers to run games at every level. Minka is an example of what can be achieved by Tasmanians, and the hockey community looks to her as a role model for her dedication to volunteering and raising up those around her.

Volunteering Tasmania's CEO Dr Lisa Schimanski said the judging panel always finds it difficult to narrow down the finalists, when so many people are making such incredible contributions to their communities across the state. "There is no doubt that Minka is an amazing person and an incredibly worthy winner of the Premier's Volunteer of the Year award, and in the spirit of this year's National Volunteer Week theme 'Better Together', I want to remind every volunteer that their contribution, big or small, is appreciated and is significant. Volunteering is not measured through the number of hours people give, but by the impact of what they're doing. It does not matter if you are giving one hour a week, a few hours each month, or more, collectively volunteers are contributing an estimated \$4 billion dollars to Tasmania each year and making an enormous difference. For this, we thank them all," Dr Schimanski said.

The awards are Tasmania's only state-wide program that formally recognises excellence in volunteering and are supported by the Tasmanian Government and valued sponsors.

The 2022 winners are:

Community Care and Health Volunteer Award, supported by Anglicare Tasmania - Norm Hills, Launceston Benevolent Society - Trevallyn

Education, Science and Technology Volunteer Award, supported by Spirit Super - Steve Martin, Toast for Kids Charity - Devonport

Emergency Services Volunteer Award, supported by Lifeline Tasmania - Theo Vermey, Franklin Volunteer Fire Brigade - Franklin

Sport, Recreation and Service Groups Award, supported by Speak Up! Stay ChatTY - Minka Woolley, Hockey Tasmania - Devonport

Arts, Heritage, Tourism and Events Volunteer Award, supported by The Mercury - Petr Divis, The Theatre Council of Tasmania – West Hobart

Environment, Animal Care and Conservation Volunteer Award, supported by AON - Gary Mondon, Fishcare Tasmania - Bellingham

Lifetime Achievement Volunteer Award, supported by Aurora Energy - Trevor Snooks, Cancer Council Tasmania - Burnie

Youth Volunteer Award, supported by Youth Network of Tasmania - Ahmed Omar, JCP Youth – New Town

Best Practice in Volunteer Management Award, supported by Hydro Tasmania - Shaun Brooks, State Emergency Services - Lenah Valley

Volunteer Group or Program of the Year Award, supported by CatholicCare Tasmania - The Story Island Project - Hobart

The Premier's Volunteer of the Year Award - Minka Woolley, Hockey Tasmania - Devonport

(Article courtesy of Volunteering Tasmania.)



Unfortunately, no locals were on the winners' list this year, but to be nominated is a hard-earned and well-received honour in itself, showing that the local community appreciates your volunteering. The Valley and East Coast Voice thanks all volunteers, and congratulates all local nominees.

We encourage everyone to see where you can volunteer - helping others helps yourself, and the benefits are too many to be listed!

2022 GREAT EASTERN WINE WEEK PROGRAM RELEASED, WELCOMING VISITORS BACK

TO EAST COAST TASMANIA

East Coast Tasmania Tourism and East Coast Wine Trail Association have unveiled the program for this year's Great Eastern Wine Week, with 221km of Tasmania's pristine eastern coastline set to come alive from September 9 - 18, with over 60 food and wine events created in collaboration with the region's best producers.

"After last year's lockdowns closed off the region to the mainland, we couldn't be more thrilled to welcome visitors back to the beautiful East Coast of Tasmania. Our annual Great Eastern Wine Week is the perfect time to visit, as the region's best winemakers, artisans, restaurants and cafes come alive with special events and experiences rolling out over 10 days. "

"The week has without a doubt become one of Tasmania's most loved events in the food, wine and travel calendar - the region is a wine and seafood lover's paradise," says Rhonda Taylor, CEO East Coast Tasmania Tourism. "Spring is such a beautiful time of year to visit East Coast Tassie. From the well-known natural wonders of Freycinet National Park, Wineglass Bay and Bay of Fires, to the more adventurous experiences of St Helens Mountain Bike Trails, the unique wukalina Walk, and visiting the wombats on Maria Island, through to exploring the East Coast Wine Trail - there's something for every type of traveller."

Highlights from this year's event include:

- ◇ Black Tie and Blundstone cocktail party at the new Devil's Corner Cellar Door
- ◇ The Battle of the Vineyards at Furneaux Restaurant
- ◇ High Tea with perfectly matched wines at Craigie Knowe Vineyard
- ◇ Great Eastern Wine Cruise with Wineglass Bay Cruises
- ◇ 'Wild Abundance' cooking with game workshop at Twamley Farm
- ◇ Freycinet Marine Farm's Long Table Lunch

There will also be a selection of masterclasses on offer including Flavours of the East Coast Wine masterclasses at Freycinet Lodge, Plumm Glassware masterclasses at Craigie Knowe Vineyard, and VIP Whisky and Gin masterclasses at Spring Bay Distillery. For those who would prefer to take a more spontaneous approach, there are a selection of events on every day including Pop-Up Tasting and Cheese Platters at Hurly Burly Wines, Tasting Plates and Old Vintages at Milton Vineyard, and wine tasting at all of the East Coast Wine Trail cellar doors every day of the festival.

"The East Coast is unique in the way that it is the warmest and driest region of cool-climate Tasmania. Although it's a fairly new grape-growing region, its maritime climate makes it perfect for producing incredible Pinot Noir, Chardonnay and Sparkling wine," says Great Eastern Wine Week Curator, Glenn Travers. "We truly feel that some of Australia's best wine and produce come from Tasmania and we look forward to welcoming visitors back to experience the East Coast's unique terroir and merroir, along with our world-famous beaches, landscapes and adventures, not only during the event, but all year round."

Great Eastern Wine Week 2022 will run from 9 - 18 September, with tickets on sale from Monday 2nd May.

Tickets and full program details can be found at www.greasternwineweek.com.au with regular updates available via the @eastcoast_winetraill Instagram page. To plan your trip to East Coast Tasmania, visit www.eastcoasttasmania.com or download the East Coast Tasmania App.



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The Say by the "Cage Rattler"

So, Albo is the new Prime Minister, and after nine years of LNP Government it's the ALP again. It was a strange result, despite the Labor Party most likely to have a majority government. The commentators said that their vote share dropped too. It turns out that the Liberal Party was decimated as much by Greens and Independents as by the ALP, and will leave them to come from a much lower base than expected next time. Am I sad about that? Absolutely not, I'm thrilled! They only have themselves to blame. They have kept wages low, done stuff-all about climate change, watched our motor industry close down completely, not really fix the NDIS, and threaten to muck around with Medicare. They laid claim to low inflation and low unemployment, but what good is that when the housing prices and rental affordability are going through the roof and low interest rates on savings and superannuation make those with a few bob in the bank see almost no worthwhile gains?

Anthony Albanese may not necessarily be the most charismatic leader like Bob Hawke or Paul Keating, but what he knows intimately is the struggle of low-income people, because his family grew up that way. Hopefully, when the dust settles he'll focus on the bare bones necessities of getting as many as possible a decent wage policy and see if we can become more self-sufficient with our resources and commodities. Labor is often decried for infrastructure spending, but I'm a firm believer in an American-style 'New Deal' from the 1930's. Soon after the Great Depression, the US instigated a building program of highways, service buildings, energy resources, hospitals and lots more, to get the country moving again. It worked...they quickly became the Industrial giant of the world again. It does not need to be that big here. Far from it, but the idea to maybe focus on housing affordability for a lot of folk doing it really tough at the moment, and providing avenues to trades to facilitate getting new homes built sooner, might be part of our 'New Deal' after Morrison's abject fail on this crucial requirement. I'd like to think also the new crowd will want to see us process our own resources more, and become less reliant on Asian manufacturing where possible....if not, why not?

Of course a big part of Labor's campaign was aged care improvements that are deeply important and exposed during the pandemic. Then there is the new approach to Indigenous reconciliation, another thing that the former government didn't do so well. There is the also one issue that every single one of the twenty-six million of us HAVE to see done a whole lot better, starting with the new Government. It will then take decades by following administrations....that is of course Climate Change. The skeptics and nay-sayers on this most crucial policy in the former government have probably put us back a fair bit in this regard. They should be ashamed of themselves. Recently, the new modelling has revealed that the problem is actually worse than thought in previous modelling, and the warming is happening quicker than anticipated. Every government, including Albo's mob, are on notice; GET IT SORTED, get stuck in and make some decisions please.

The election has probably opened a few eyes, not least loyal LNP voters. You can't not listen and get away with it. I might be a rusted-on Labor voter, but I also pray that the Coalition will rebuild as an effective opposition, and will have ears that work and are not there just for looks. Here's your chance.....

What do you think?



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The founder of Dubai, Sheik Rashid, was asked about the future of his country, and he replied, "My grandfather rode a camel, my father rode a camel. I drive a Mercedes, my son drives a Land Rover and my grandson is going to drive a Land Rover....but my great-grandson is going to have to ride a camel again." "Why is that?" he was asked. And his reply was, "Hard times create strong men, strong men create easy times. Easy times create weak men, weak men create difficult times. Many will not understand it, but you have to raise warriors, not parasites. And add to that, the historical reality that all great empires,the Persians, the Trojans, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans, and in later years, the British...all rose and perished within 240 years. They were not conquered by external enemies. They rotted from within."

"America has now passed that 240 year mark, and the rot is starting to be visible and is accelerating. We are past the Mercedes and Land Rover years....the camels are on the horizon. The greatest generation consisted of 18-year-old kids storming the beaches at Normandy. And now, two generations later, some 18-year-old kids want to hide in safe rooms when they hear words that hurt their feelings. They also want free stuff from the government because they think they are entitled to it. The 'camels' are on the horizon for sure."

Something to ponder? History has a way of repeating itself...

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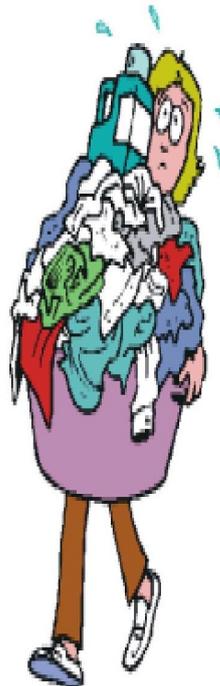
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The Fingal Neighbourhood House currently have some designs on display for the community shed proposed for the Neighbourhood House. This design will encompass a Men's Shed and meeting area, as well as storage and car parking security.

Please call into the Fingal Neighbourhood House and have a look and make any suggestions by Wednesday 1st June 2022.

This project is being managed by Break O'Day Council, and is a project they received funding for from the bushfire recovery grant.

EAST COAST MOROCROSS SEASON BACK ON THE TRACK

The East Coast Motocross club recently held a very successful opening event for the year, at what would have to be the most scenic track in Australia. The grass-track race which was held on the property next to the Goshen track attracted over 40 riders from all over the state. Our local riders, some who were racing this format for the first time, put in a great effort.

In the 65cc 10 to under 12 event, Brodie Faulkner finished with a win and Bayliss Sawyers came home in third. Brodie also secured the win in the 85cc 9 and under 12 event. In the 85cc aged 14-16 category, Jack Cropp scored a hard-fought win, with Joel Howe in third; Jack also brought home third in the 125cc 13 to under 16 category. Well done to Cooper Cameron, Laughlin Oldham and Pete Casali, our other local riders who competed on the day.

The club would like to thank Kristine Millwood for the use of the land, and all the officials, volunteers and riders for a great day, and we look forward to another grass track event later in the year.

The club now turns its attention to the Motocross season, which gets under way with a club day on Sunday 5th June, before holding the 4th round of the state series on Sunday 19th June, and hopefully some ride park days as well; see the poster below.

It has been all hands on deck to get the track ready for some great events coming up.

The club looks forward to seeing you all at the upcoming events.



Winner Brodie Faulkner, front left, with Bayliss Sawyers, 3rd placegetter, behind, in the 10-12 65cc race.

(Article and photographs courtesy of East Coast Motocross Club.)

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MOUNT ELEPHANT AND BEYOND BOOK GROUP

BOOK REVIEW

Written by Pam Bretz

'The Circle' by American author Dave Eggers is a dystopian novel, published in 2013 and set in an unspecified modern time in California.

Mae Holland is a young, ambitious woman who is offered the chance to leave her dead-end job with a utility company to work for a powerful Internet company called "The Circle" (think Silicon Valley, Google, Facebook, Twitter etc) run by the Three Wise Men. Mae's job as a "Circler" begins in Customer Experience (customer service), but soon she begins to climb the company ladder, taking on more tasks and becoming the public face for various campaigns undertaken by the company. Her job, like those of her colleagues, becomes all-consuming. The company provides "leisure time activities", so that every waking hour seems controlled and managed, so much so that there are comfortable, free dormitories so that employees don't even have to leave the campus to sleep. Benefits such as this at first appear benign, indeed positive, with universal free health care - even extended to include Mae's ailing father. The concept of 'Transparency' seems admirable on the surface - people can no longer get away with political corruption, child sexual and domestic violence and potentially any type of wrongdoing, with CCTV cameras set up in public places everywhere. Politicians keen to prove that they are squeaky clean agree to 24 hour surveillance by way of small cameras which they wear so that wherever they go and whom they interact with becomes public knowledge. Mae wears one too and she develops a following of millions.

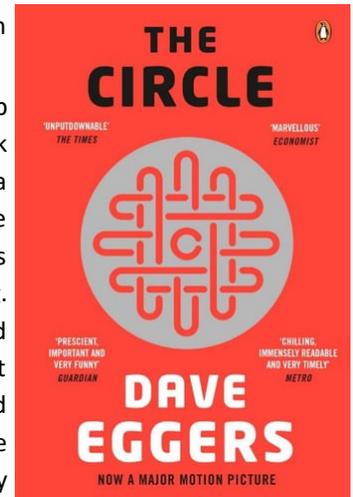
Soon this all takes a turn into the dark side, as politicians who are not approved of are hounded out of office by smears and innuendo. Sounding familiar? Mae is convinced of the value of Transparency, and becomes the willing mouthpiece for The Wise Men in their mysterious plan for 'Completion'. There are characters such as Mae's parents and her ex boyfriend, who stand outside this created world and remind us that there is another way of living, but these people are seen as the underclass and eventually fall victim to the ideology of The Circle, which seeks to know everything about everyone with the total loss of privacy, honesty and, one would think, freedom to be oneself.

In the afterword, the dark side of the project has been revealed, yet Mae is convinced that the Grand Plan is for the common good. She sits by the bedside of her friend, Annie, once one of the most influential employees of The Circle. Annie is in a coma, brought on by the stresses of her job, but Mae's concern is that Annie's thoughts are private, unknown to Mae, and she sees this as "an affront, a deprivation, to herself and to the world". Perhaps someone will develop a way of reading minds!!

Mae is confronted with existential angst when she says, "I want proof I existed". Her comment - "Most people would trade everything they know, every ONE they know - they'd trade it all to know they've been seen, and acknowledged, that they might even be remembered." - has a chilling parallel in our own society, where influencers on social media seem happy to reveal all to the world. Elon Musk's recent purchase of Twitter occurred as we were reading the book...

In many ways this novel could be seen as a modern version of George Orwell's *1984* or Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. Indeed, Mae seems to have a gift for coming up with slogans that echo the sentiments of Orwell's dystopia; 'Secrets are Lies.' 'Sharing is Caring.' 'Privacy is Theft.' This is 'Doublethink' for our times.

We felt discomfort at the mirroring of our own lives, and some readers could not finish the book. This is the power of good literature, that it can teach us about life and reflect our own behaviours and fears.

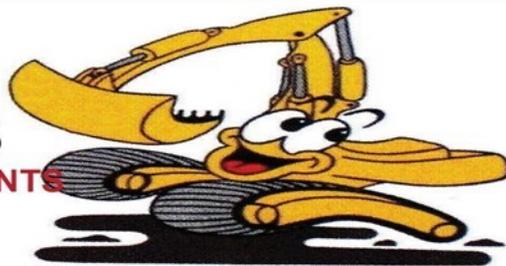


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SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB



Can you notice the difference with these chilly mornings? It is lovely to hold our Garden Club meetings in a warm room. Some members are still recovering and a few had to work, but numbers were good.

One new member got a job on Mondays and wants us to let her know if our meeting day changes so she can attend. For the moment, we are sticking to the third Monday of the month, and our Annual General Meeting will be on Monday 20th June, starting at 1.30pm at the Scamander Sports Complex. Nominations forms have been available for all positions, and we are able to also nominate on the day. The opportunity is yours to bring new blood into the elections.

Does everyone know that you can take photos of weeds anywhere you see them and send the photograph to 'Weedscan', which ends in June, so not long left to assist with information for this project, Google it for details. The database will be open to the general public.

Gaye Ellis moved to Beauty Point some months ago and has offered to send pictures of her arrangements for the club to get ideas from. Gaye gained first prize for her Mother's Day framed arrangement in a New Zealand competition recently, which is pictured right. It is lovely when someone does something expecting nothing in return.

We have a reminder that the some of our members have Open Garden and Studio events, and have also entered the local 'Bay of Fires Art Prize'. Please check it out online at 'Secret People, Secret Places Art Trail'.

Nev and Bryon at St Marys are supporting the Lymphoedema Centre with money raised by the entry fee of gold coin donation. Stitches are doing tree and pole wrapping too, so some other members are involved with that and are excited to share their project with the public.

If you come and join up as a member of Scamander Garden Club, it costs only \$5.00 a year, and we have upcoming garden trips expected to be held in October, which will include a couple of Scamander gardens.



New Zealand Mothers' Day competition entry by Gaye Ellis, which won first prize.



Competition results:

- Unusual pot plant: 1st Di Curtis, 2nd Audrey Wright, 3rd Sandra Krstic.
- Any Flower: Equal 1st Marj Aulich and Nita Sheppard, equal 2nd: Di Curtis and Sandra Krstic, 3rd Lyn Leary.
- Floral Art: 1st Bryon Beggs, 2nd Di Curtis, 3rd Peggy Bogar.
- Fruit and Vegetables: 1st Tennice Ticehurst, 2nd Peggy Bogar.

Please come to our June meeting, you will be very welcome!

Peggy Bogar, Secretary.

Byron Beggs' winning Autumnal Floral Art entry.

We meet at the Scamander Sports Centre, on the third Monday of each month. Doors open at 1.00pm for a 1.30pm start. Cost per meeting is \$2.00, with raffle tickets being 50 cents each. Please bring a plate of finger food to share. Judging of flowers, fruit and vegetables each meeting. Enquiries - Peggy Bogar, Secretary. Phone 0459 027 306



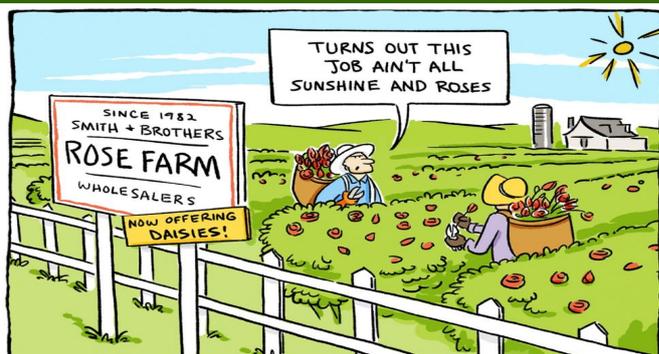
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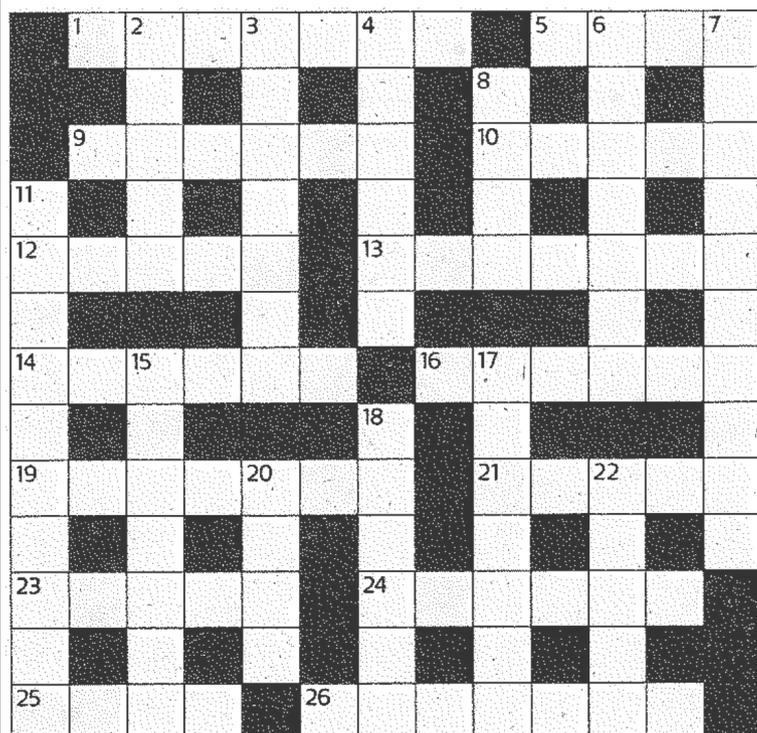
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Crossword 54.08



ACROSS

- 1. Make ready (7)
- 5. Portal (4)
- 9. ___ For My Sweet, song (6)
- 10. Amid (5)
- 12. Thick-witted (5)
- 13. Implement (7)
- 14. Hinder (6)
- 16. Boil slowly (6)
- 19. First (7)
- 21. Monk's attire (5)
- 23. Sum (5)
- 24. Picasso painting style (6)
- 25. Uncommon (4)
- 26. Preparing for publication (7)

DOWN

- 2. TV comic actor ___ Atkinson (5)
- 3. Feign (7)
- 4. Save (6)
- 6. Australian marsupial (7)
- 7. Constasy (10)
- 8. Step (4)
- 11. Dispense (10)
- 15. Hunting dog (7)
- 17. Occupy (7)
- 18. Carved (6)
- 20. Eyot (4)
- 22. Wide open vessel (5)

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So far we have St Helens, Cornwall, Binalong Bay, Beaumaris, Fingal, Pyengana and Falmouth in our sights. We hope that some of you were able to attend our first session, which was held in St Marys on Tuesday 24th May. If not, don't despair! The next one is close. Put this date in your diaries - Sunday 19th June. Calows Coach will transport Valley dwellers that would like to hop on board with us down to St Helens.

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For more information, contact Liz on 0439 001 533.



ST HELENS WALKING GROUP



Saturday 2nd April

This Saturday walk saw seven walkers head to Mt Maurice, which is a flat-topped sedimentary hill. There's no dolerite, so the track was easy walking, no clambering, gently walking up through open rainforest. It was not a long walk, so slower walkers could enjoy every bit of the country on offer. The weather was good; although overcast and showery when leaving St Helens, once over the Weldborough Pass, the skies cleared with beautiful blue skies. Ideal walking conditions. Lunch was enjoyed at the summit, taking in the vistas.

Wednesday 6th April

This Wednesday walk commenced at the Scout Hall at O'Connors Beach and took in the Parnella Conservation Area. Nine walkers enjoyed this pleasant walk as the morning was fine and Georges Bay was very calm. Initially walking along the old track, after about 1.5km, where the bush is too over-grown, walkers continued along the shoreline to Stieglitz. This area can be a little slippery with the odd fallen tree to negotiate, but all walkers took it in their stride (excuse the pun!). It was low tide, so a very interesting aspect to view the lovely Georges Bay by a path less travelled. The return to the Scout Hall was by the track and roads. Easy walk of about 6km. Coffee was taken at Parkside Bar and Kitchen after the walk.



Wednesday 13th April

Revel led this walk out Argonaut area, exploring old mining water races out that way. This was the first region of the tin mining boom of the area in the 1870s, so a lot of historical activity to be encountered. Approximately 12 walkers took advantage of Revel's keen interest in this subject and explored the miner's workings.

Wednesday 20th April

What a beautiful day for a walk after yesterday's rain! Eleven happy souls enjoyed the sun, views and wonderful commentary from Revel about the history of Falmouth followed by a few at "Swims" for coffee. Thank you Christa for leading this walk.

Saturday 23rd April

Eighteen walkers enjoyed beautiful walking today around Weldborough, visiting Harridge Falls then walking from there along the Weld River up to Yaxley's mining hut and lease on the Chid River. Some superb Eucalyptus Regnans encountered. Great walk, thanks to Alex, Ian & Revel.



Yaxleys Mining Hut was popular.

Wednesday 27th April

Seven brave waterproof souls set out for the Blanche Beach walk and were lucky enough to encounter a dry one-and-a-half hours! At the end of the training wall, Garry showed photos and talked of the various actions taken to solve the problem of the narrow channel. A visiting Adelaide couple were also interested to learn the history. A lovely leisurely walk, that might be nice another finer day, incorporating a short stretch of Peron Dunes.



Harridge Falls, from the top.

Thanks to all for your company and many thanks to both Heather for leading the walk and Garry on providing the short historical talk on the training wall at the Barway.

St Helens Walking Group - Residents and travellers in St Helens and surrounding districts are welcome to join in the walks. Have \$2.00 ready for the driver if you want to car-pool, and be at St Helens Neighbourhood House carpark beside the Men's Shed, by 9.00am on a Wednesday or on the 3rd Saturday of the month for a longer walk. (\$5.00 for carpooling on Saturday walks). For more information contact **Pam Bretz on 0439 547 529 or Alex Buchanan on 0428 287 753**



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12pm							
1pm		Fitness Recovery 1-2pm					
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3pm							
4pm			Body Pump 3:30pm-5.00pm				
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TABLE TENNIS NEWS

by GP3

Ping-pong has resumed in St Marys after a COVID-induced break. It's great to be playing this fantastically fun game again, and we welcome new community members to come and join us .

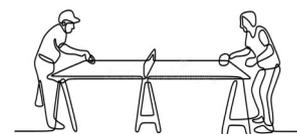
We still have places on our junior programme, and youngsters are welcome to join us at the school gym straight after school on Mondays. We believe table tennis is hugely good to be involved in for all ages - athletic, fun and very beneficial for our health and wellbeing, especially for our brains. It is a sport you can enjoy without much risk of encountering freezing mud, being kicked in the leg, or even crash tackled by a current or former prime minister!

Adult pong is on Mondays at 4.15pm - please phone Jack on the number below if you wish to play adult table tennis. so he can go over the school regulations for our using the school facilities.

All ages and abilities, including beginners, are welcome. Our more experienced players are happy to introduce some of the game's basics to new players, and our age range at the moment is 6 to 84.

We hope you can join us. 😊

Phone Jack Foreman on 0484 675 044 for more details.



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Hope to see you there



FISHING REPORT

By The Happy Hooker



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

We tried to find the Garfish in the bay itself with setting burley trails in a couple of different places where we have been successful before, but no Garfish played the game....we suspected that the fresh water in the bay from some rainfall the previous day may have been the issue, so we went out to the start of the barway channel and set up in the saltier water. The Garfish were soon to find the free food, and some nice-sized Garfish were boated with a couple of whiting. We caught a few Garfish until, as they sometimes do, they got a bit sooky and cunning and went on strike by not looking at our bait offerings, but continued to feed in the free burley.

Tasmanian Inland Fisheries are restocking many lakes and waterways around the state from trout captured in their spawning runs, and the rain as requested last column has arrived, and the local creeks are running strongly for the local trout to spawn up. Several Trout were spotted during a walk along a local spawning creek called Pig Creek recently, and their offspring will hatch and replenish the South Esk River. These fish were well up the creek, and I expect there would have been more further upstream doing their thing.

If you're looking for a weekend activity to get you out of the house, why not visit the Tasmanian highlands? The highlands during winter can be a very harsh environment, but a drive with the family is enjoyable with the car heaters flowing, driving around having a look at what the area has to offer, and I'm sure the local business would appreciate your support at their quiet time of year. The Great Lake Hotel and shop are great friendly businesses to visit. You can also top up your car with fuel at competitive prices.

Until next time, good fishing, and keep warm and safe.



A good catch of Garfish.

LAND WANTED TO RENT

I am looking for some land to rent which has no man-made structures in the immediate vicinity, that I can use to run survival and bushcraft courses on.



The courses will teach people to safely light small fires from local tinder bundles, and how to build shelters from natural materials, among other survival techniques, along the same lines as the Scouts.

Please contact Alex on 0406 334 754 if you have suitable land.



SCAMANDER RIVER GOLF CLUB



Wednesday 11th May - Midweek Competition - Stableford

1st	Jens Kalisch	33 points
2nd	Graham Little	32
3rd	Dave Cannon	29
4th	Mark Van Epen	29
5th	Jim Haas	27

Nearest the Pin
6th: No - one was good enough!
8th: Mark Van Epen
Carter Award: Jim Haas

Wednesday 18th May - Midweek Competition - 2 Ball Best Ball Stableford

1st	Nigel Wallace - Dick Swanson	43 points
2nd	Joden Longfield - Dean Richardson	39
3rd	Tim Upton - Brad Ennis	39
4th	Shan Wilmot - Jens Kalisch	37
5th	Mark Van Epen - Jim Haas	34

Nearest the Pin
6th: Brad Ennin
8th: Tim Upton
Longest Putt on 9th: Rose King

Saturday 14th May - Bay of Fires IGA Butcher - Stableford

1st	Brad Ennis	36 points
2nd	Mark Van Epen	34
3rd	Darrel Thurley	33
4th	Mark Bywater	33
5th	Tim Upton	32
6th	Jens Kalisch	29
7th	Dean Richardson	27
8th	D Johnson	26
9th	Graham Little	25

Nearest the Pin
6th: Brad Ennis
8th: Mark Bywater

Longest Putt on 9th: Graham Little
Carter Award: Graham Little

Saturday 21st May - Bay of Fires IGA Butchers - 2-Person Ambrose

Great day out in perfect sunny conditions. Thanks Bay of Fires IGA for your continued support.

1st	Jens Kalisch - Shan Wilmot	70 points
2nd	Marie Dunn - Nigel Wallace - Robert Fleming	70.75
3rd	Dick Swanson - Darren Bramich	71.5
4th	Tony Swanson - Mark Bywater	71.5
5th	Mark Van Epen - Rose King	72.5
6th	Tim Upton - Dean Richardson	73.5
7th	Barry Harrison - John Tatnell	74.5

Nearest the Pin
6th and 15th: Barry Harrison
8th and 17th: Dean Richardson

Tuesday 17th May - Foursomes Championship, Final Round

1st	Lesley Kellaway - Beth Haas	217/159
2nd	Margaret Thompson - Rose King	248/172
3rd	Maryanne Ennis - Sarah Tatnell	241/780

Putting: Beth Haas

Tuesday 24th May -

1st
2nd
3rd
4th
5th
6th
No game results

Nearest the Pin

MALAHIDE GOLF CLUB



Friday 13th May - Chicken Run

1st	Ashley Stone	28 points
2nd	Andrew Johns	32
3rd	DB Lowe	33.5
4th	David Duthie	34
5th	John Vincent	36.5
6th	Diane Cooper	37.5
7th	Randall Wadley	38.5
8th	Garry Lanham	39
9th	Stan Ellerm	40.5
10th	Rod Hunt	45

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

Friday 20th May - Chicken Run

1st	Stan Ellerm	30
2nd	David Duthie	32.5
3rd	Ashley Stone	33
4th	Garry Lanham	33
5th	John Vincent	35
6th	Robert Mathews	37.5
7th	DB Lowe	39
8th	Rod Hunt	42

Nearest the Pin 4th: Rod Hunt
 8th: Club

Saturday 14th May - 2BBB

1st	
2nd	
3rd	
4th	No game played.
5th	
6th	

Nearest the Pin 4th:

Saturday 21st May - Stroke

Golf balls required headlights for the fist few holes, but after that it was heaven in the Valley..

1st	DB Lowe	93/76
2nd	David Duthie	96/77
3rd	Robert Mathews	99/79
4th	Klaus Kobylinski	103/79
5th	Ashley Stone	98/80
6th:	Randall Wadley	98/82
7th:	John Vincent	98/85
8th:		
9th:		

Nearest the Pin 4th: Ashley Stone
 8th: Randall Wadley

Upcoming Games:

28th May Multiplayer Stableford
June 4th Monthly Medal

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.

⇒ Full membership is \$235 per annum

⇒ Social Membership is \$50 per annum

Contact Andrew Johns - Club Captain on 0427 854 555





EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB

UNDER 12

A hard battle in wet and cold conditions for our round 6 game against Prospect on **Sunday 15th May**, and every player played a part in a great team effort. Unfortunately Prospect were too good winning by 53 points.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 3.1 (19) defeated by Prospect Hawks 10.12 (72)
SWANS GOALS: Lochlan Brinsmead 1, Ryder Watson 1, Levi Woods 1.
SWANS BEST: Levi Woods, Noah Bourke, Lochlan Brinsmead, Floyd Groves, Flynn Bidgood.

Ladder as at 17 May 2022

Launceston	24 points
East Coast Swans	20
South Launceston	16
Prospect	12
North Launceston	12
Deloraine	8
East Launceston	4
Georgetown	0



Noah Martin sends the ball on its way.



Team-mates celebrating Levi Wood's goal.

NEXT GAMES: 29 May Bye; 5th June vs Evandale at Morven Park, Evandale.

(U/12 report and photographs by Emma Woods.)

UNDER 14

On **Sunday 15 May**, the Swans played against the Prospect Hawks, with rain falling on and off. It was the first time in quite a while that the team have played in wet weather. At half time, the Swans were in the lead - 5. 2. (32), going on to win with a comfortable margin.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 7.5 (47) defeated Prospect Hawks 1. 3 (9)
SWANS GOALS: Connor French 2, Charli Pou 1, Daniel Cook 1, Byron Woods 1, Kobe Medcraft 1, Tysen Gamble 1.
SWANS BEST: Rhys Zorn, Archie Emmerton, Lily Brinsmead, Charli Pou, Chelsea Brown, Lachlan Woods.

Ladder as at 17 May 2022

Blues	24 points
East Coast Swans	20
South Launceston	16
Prospect	12
North Launceston	12
Deloraine	8
East Launceston	4
George Town	0



Chelsea Brown looks for a team-mate to pass to.



Lachlan Woods takes the ball.

NEXT GAMES: 29 May, vs Scottsdale at Scottsdale; 5th June vs North Launceston at Invermay Park.

(U/14 report by Jazz, photographs by Jessie Groves.)

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB



UNDER 16

The game on **Sunday 15th May** was played against Deloraine. Weather conditions weren't the best, wet and foggy. At half time, the scores were Deloraine 3 7 (25) Swans 3 2 (20), and it was a close game until the fourth quarter, when Deloraine slipped away with a 28-point lead. The game was called off with just over 8 minutes of play left, when a Deloraine player was badly injured.

RESULTS: Deloraine 8. 13 (61) defeated East Coast Swans 5.3 (33)
SWANS GOALS: Mitchell Calow 3, Max Tolley 1, Tully Watts 1.
SWANS BEST: Mitchell Calow, Jimmy Freiboth, Caleb Broughan, Tully Wattts, Tadhg Blunt, Quade Curtis.

Ladder as at 17 May 2022

Tamar Valley	24 points
Longford	16
South Launceston	16
Deloraine	8
East Coast Swans	8
North Launceston	0



Quade Curtis prepares to let the ball fly.



A wet and muddy Tully Watts!

NEXT GAMES: 29 May, vs Scottsdale at Scottsdale; 5th June, vs Deloraine at Longford.

(U/16 report and photographs by Jazz.)

RESERVES

The Swans reserves side faced a formidable task when they took on the undefeated Old Launcestonians team on **Saturday 14th May**. The Swans surprised their more fancied opponents and led at every change with a fantastic overall team performance. Unfortunately, the Swans were unable to keep the momentum going in the last quarter and possibly ran out of legs in the heavy conditions, to finally go down by 16 points. Andrew Zammit has slipped into the backline seamlessly and was best for the Swans, while others to do well were big "Spider" Crighton, Jak Elmer who is getting back to his best after years away from the game, the experienced Wade Garth, and Jak Calow, who used his pace to good effect and kicked 2 goals. Although defeated, coach Kodie Joseph could take plenty from the game as his team put up a sterling performance, but some extra fitness across the board could see his side surprise some of the higher-ranked sides before season's end. Although defeated, the Swans should retain their position in the top 5.

FINAL SCORES: Old Launcestonians: 7.7 (49) East Coast Swans: 5.3 (33)
SWANS GOALS: Calow 2, Elmer, Crighton, Reid
SWANS BEST: Zammit, Crighton, J Elmer, Garth, A Tate, King

It was another case of close but no chocolates for the Swans' reserves as they lost by 4 points against reigning premiers, Lilydale on **Saturday 21st May**. Once again, the young Swans brigade took it up to a more fancied opponent, but in the final wash up, a lack of discipline probably cost Kodie Joseph's team the 4 premiership points, with the Demons being gifted at least 3 goals from needless 50 metre penalties. Billy 'Bathgate' Flakemore was a tremendous player for the Swans, regularly feeding the ball out from the bottom of packs and leading the way for his team-mates. Jak Calow hit the scoreboard as he regularly does, and Bailey Elmer showed that with a bit more fitness, he will be a menacing presence in the goal square. "Zammo" once again contributed well either in defence or attack, with "Feline" King and Angus Tate providing some run off the backline. Adam Breen used his speed to advantage and gained plenty of possessions in what proved to be another near miss for the Swans reserves.

FINAL SCORES: Lilydale: 7.11 (53) East Coast Swans: 7.7 (49)
SWANS GOALS: Calow 2, B Elmer 2, Zammitt, Robson, Flakemore
SWANS BEST: Flakemore, Calow, Zammitt, Tate, King, Breen

NEXT GAMES: 28th May vs Perth at St Helens, 4th June vs Old Scotch at Scotch.

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB



The East Coast Swans claimed a significant scalp on **Saturday 16th May**, when they defeated last year's grand finalist, Old Launcestonians, at St Helens. The rain cleared on cue and the players took to the field in slippery conditions, although the standard of play and commitment of the teams belied those conditions and was appreciated by the crowd. Field Reeves opened the account for the OL's, followed quickly by an excellent lead and goal by the Swans 'stringbean' forward Jarrod Mason. A second goal to Mason and a rare 6-pointer from the 'ginger ninja' Corey Bosworth, gave the Swans a narrow 5-point lead at the first break, in what was shaping to be a close encounter all day. The Swans did most of the attacking early in the second term, and after a bullocking run from Cox-Goodyer, Mason kicked his third, followed shortly after by his fourth. Shaun Cannon had a great duel with OL's star Tom Chugg, keeping him goal-less, meaning his side had to find other avenues to the big sticks. The Swans threatened to open up a match-winning lead before half time, however the Blues dug deep, kicking two consecutive goals, ensuring that the Swans only led by a manageable 12 points at the long break.

The game turned on its head after half time, with OL's switching on the blow torch and dominating play. Will Archer capitalised on skill errors from the 'Bay Boys' and kicked two inspiring running goals to give his side the lead, only to be matched by an opportunistic kick off the ground in the goal square by Murfet, which once again returned the lead to his side. At the last break, OL's had ground out a 7 point lead, thanks to a dominant third quarter in which they kicked 4 goals to the Swans single major. Swans superstar Chris Novy sprang to life, but OL's were not to be denied and snatched back the lead. Novy kicked his second to level the scores once again and when a quiet Nick Child booted his first for the match, to give his side a 7 point lead, the game looked to be in the home side's keeping. A late behind to the Swans was enough to enable them to run out 8 point winners in what was classic match, befitting two excellent teams. Will Stoltenberg was probably best afield in a terrific performance in all parts of the ground and he was certainly best in the sheds as the Swans sang their club song.

FINAL SCORES: East Coast Swans: 10.15 (75) Old Launcestonians: 10.7 (67)

SWANS GOALS: Mason 5, Novy 2, Child, Murfet, Bosworth

SWANS BEST: Canon, Stoltenberg, Bosworth, Madden, Mason, Haley

SWANS FAIL TO EXORCISE DEMONS

In a game of contrasting halves on **Saturday 21st May**, the East Coast Swans were unable to withstand a rampaging Lilydale team, going down by 8 points. With Demons stars Venn, Griggs, Whiting and Storay all watching from the sidelines, the game gave the Swans their best chance of defeating Lilydale on their home turf for many seasons. The Demons kicked the opening goal, with their backline holding well and repelling Swans forward thrusts. Michael Murfet kicked his side's two goals for the quarter as his team began to win the contested ball. Novy won his usual share of classy possessions, while in the midfield, Robinson and McManus began to have an influence. The Swans' stocks were not helped when full-forward Nick Child limped off with a game-ending hamstring injury half-way through the quarter. The Swans second term was probably their best of the season, booting 5 unanswered goals. Murfet capitalised on his side's ascendancy by kicking 2 more majors. Jarrod Mason (2) and Omenihu also joined the goal-kicking party as the 'Bay Boys' dominated play in all parts of the ground.

If the Swans were hoping to cruise to a comfortable victory, they were to be sadly mistaken as Lilydale came out firing after the long break. A couple of positional changes by coach Lockhart had the desired effect, when Asbury and Tuckerman caused plenty of concern for the Swans backline as Lilydale reversed the momentum and kicked 6 consecutive goals. A goal after the siren to Omenihu gave the East Coast a 9-point lead at the last break. Lilydale kicked the first goal of a quarter from a downfield free kick, and when Tuckerman kicked a behind, the Demons regained the lead for the first time since the first quarter as the big crowd sensed a stirring victory in the making. Bosworth battled manfully for the East Coast to be his side's best player across 4 quarters, but the Swans' forward line was totally nullified in the latter stages as they failed to score for the entire last quarter. Those who had questioned whether the Demons reign was over after last week's defeat may have to think again, as they show no signs of relinquishing their crown easily.

FINAL SCORES: Lilydale: 9.10 (64) East Coast Swans: 8.8 (56)

SWANS GOALS: Murfet 4, Omenihu 2, Mason 2

SWANS BEST: Bosworth, Omenihu, Stoltenberg, Madden, Robinson, Bason, Murfet

NEXT GAMES: 28th May, Perth at St Helens; 4th June, Old Scotch at Launceston.

(Seniors and Reserves reports by Nick Fysh)



ST MARYS SPORTS CENTRE

By Volun Tier



Welcome to another busy fortnight at the Centre, a number of highlights to report, starting with our Winter Warmer Friday Nights that have been a great success so far, with patrons enjoying a hearty main and dessert for just \$15.00. Thanks to Valerie and Leanne for the wonderful Paprika Chicken and Pork Meatballs and the desserts were fantastic. Thirty people have enjoyed these nights so far, and if you wish to join in, call Macca on 0457 498 641, or Valerie on 0429 122 299, as you must book your seat on the night. See poster on page 30 this issue for the next couple of menus.

It is also great to see the number of golfers taking to the course, especially some juniors. Craig Frieboth has made a return, bringing his family along with a few extras, to enjoy a hit. Last week saw Jason Gledhill win a stableford event with 20 points, from Rodney on 17, Macca 15, Max Salter 14, Speed and Ron 13, Craig 12, Jimmy 8 and Hayley 7 points; nearest the pin on the 7th was Rodney. All enjoyed a great lunch afterwards for just \$5.00 a head. Great to see so many people using the course. An upcoming event is Veterans' golf here on Thursday 23rd June; good to see us as a regular part of the roster again. It is also good to see some juniors involved in golf again, and a coaching clinic will be organized soon. The course and greens are looking great, thanks to our volunteer staff again, during some heavy rain and thick grass.

Cheers go out to our Trotting fraternity for a kind donation towards the maintenance of the trotting track; probably don't have to remind everyone of the rising cost of fuels and oil, but a big 'thank you' to you all.

Bowls Lunch: will be held on Saturday 18th June at 10.30am, commencing with a quick Annual General Meeting and 'Best and Fairest' count, followed by a two-course lunch; invites have been sent out.

Golf: Every Saturday at 11.00am, cost \$5.00 and enjoy a light meal afterwards, hope to see you having a hit and joining in the fun.

Annual General Meeting: On Saturday 9th July, see notice below.

Members Draw: Last week Michael Cook and this week Rod Hunt; the latter we thought was coming for a meal that night, but unfortunately missed out on both. Better luck next week.

Opening Hours: Thursday evening 5.30pm till late, Friday Winter Warmer Night, Happy Hour 6.00pm - 7.30pm and Membership Draw 8.00pm, Saturday 1.30pm after golf has finished, Sunday afternoon, 2.30pm till late.

Until next time, good hitting and socializing.

St Marys Sports Centre inc.

NOTICE OF AGM

SATURDAY THE 9th of JULY

1:00pm at the Centre

Presidents Reports

Election of Office Bearers

Any Agenda Items

St.Marys Sports Centre Inc.

PRESENTS

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PREPARED BY

JUN & FENG

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