



# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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## MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT!

Tasmanian councils are the closest level of government to the community. They are responsible for representing the interests of their communities and delivering local services and infrastructure.

The local government elections allow you to elect councillors who you think best represent you. Changes to legislation in 2022 mean voting in local government elections is compulsory under the Local Government Amendment (Elections) Bill 2022.

Council elections occur every four years. There are 9 councillors being elected in the Break O’Day municipality. To nominate and vote in the local government elections, you must first enrol with the Tasmanian Electoral Commission (TEC). If you are enrolled to vote on the State or Federal Electoral Roll, you are already enrolled for local government elections. To be sure that you’re enrolled to vote, you can check your enrolment details at the TEC website: [tec.tas.gov.au](http://tec.tas.gov.au)

Enrolled voters will receive a voting package in the mail between Monday 3rd and Wednesday 12th October 2022. In addition to ballot papers, each pack includes information about the candidates standing for election and includes a guide on how to complete and return the ballot papers.

Once completed, you need to return the completed ballot paper in the reply paid envelope.

Voting opens on 3rd October and must be received by 2.00pm Tuesday 25 October.

St Marys will host a ‘Meet the Candidate’ event; see the notice on page 3 - with one held at St Helens on Wednesday evening.

In the Break O’Day municipality, 9 councillors are being elected, and you must mark at least 5 boxes. This is so that preferences can be given if a candidate doesn’t receive enough votes to be elected.

For the position of Mayor and Deputy Mayor, only 1 box needs to be marked, and the candidate must be elected as councillor before they can be elected as Mayor or Deputy Mayor. When you have marked them, you can take your voting papers to the Break O’Day Council chambers, but they must be completed and in the sealed envelope provided, and be there before 2.00pm on Tuesday 25 October 2022.

This is YOUR chance to have the people you think will represent you in Council discussions and decisions on the Break O’Day Council.

*(Information from Tasmanian Electoral Commission website.)*



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

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Elizabeth

Editor - The Valley and East Coast Voice.

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS AIM HIGH

This football season, the East Coast Swans under 16 teams at times were unable to field a full team, so a number of under 14 players were called on to fill the gaps.

Connor French, Tysen Gamble, Daniel Cook, Jakih Curtis, Thomas Robinson and Ned Blunt were asked by their Coach Rowan Jordan if they were willing to play for the under 16 team, and they jumped at the chance. Noah Bourke also played a game with the under 16 team.

“I knew it would be tough,” said Daniel Cook. Connor French agreed, adding, “I thought I could learn how to play a better game, so I said yes.” All found it a challenge, especially Thomas, who moves up to the under 16 team next year, and said, “I would get to see how different the next level of football would be.”

When asked why they play football for the club, most of them said that being with friends and meeting new people were major reasons. However, travelling to other parts of the state can mean that the day is long and tiring, and they saw this as something that they don't like as much. “If we play in Deloraine or Scottsdale, we have to spend nearly a couple of hours getting there, then we play the game and clean up and come home,” said Tysen, “and that's a long day.” Coach Rowan added.



Under 14 coach Rowan Jordan, with Connor French, Tysen Gamble, Daniel Cook, Jakih Curtis, Thomas Robinson and Ned Blunt.

When asked why he chose these players, Rowan replied “I thought that they could benefit from playing up a grade. The game is a bit different, and the opposition are bigger, so they were kept on their toes. They played really well, and started to gel with the members of the under 16 team.” He continued, “They would be able to add to the skills they already have, and seeing where they could need to improve.”

Next season, Thomas and Daniel will be moving up to the under 16 team, while Connor, Tysen, Jakih and Ned will remain with the under 14 team.

“I've enjoyed seeing the players grow and develop, gaining skills which they can carry through, both on and off the field. They did a great job, and we are proud of how they coped with playing a higher grade of footy,” Rowan concluded.

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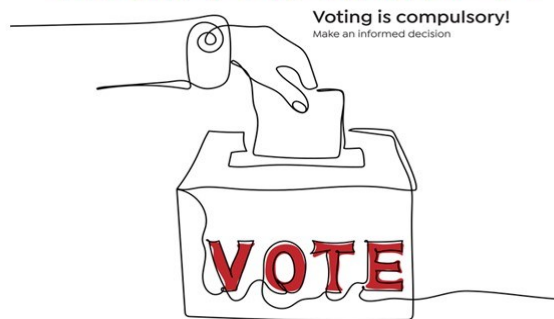
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### BREAK O'DAY COUNCIL ELECTION 2022

## MEET THE CANDIDATES



An opportunity for electors in the valley to meet the candidates of the 2022 Break O'Day Council local government elections.

6pm – 8pm

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> September 2022

St Marys Town Hall



The Valley and East Coast Voice will be celebrating 55 years of publication next year, and in each issue, we will be replicating a page from a past copy of 'The Valley Voice' in each issue. This issue, we feature a page from Volume 41, Number 9, published Thursday 25 September 2008, commenting on Council Amalgamation.

## Death of a Town

Settlements in the north west have been destroyed by being surrounded by plantations. St Marys now faces the same fate, it may take longer, but the pattern has been set, and the recently advertised Denny plantation at Gray continues that pattern. And the destruction of this town will come about because of the complicity of the Break O'Day Council.

The issue is simple-plantations in the wrong place have the capacity to cause harm, harm to the local economy, the local environment and the local community. A plantation (1200 trees per ha) in the wrong place can dry up water supplies, surround houses and settlements, generate truck movements on local roads (at the rate of 14 per hectare planted), eliminate traditional landscapes, skylines, hillsides and sea views, adversely affect tourism, reduce local employment, drive out residents, deter new settlement, degrade the soil, and destroy wildlife habitat and its connectivity.

A **combination** of plantations in the wrong place can have a **cumulative** and **aggregate** impact that is greater than the total impacts of the individual plantations- and that is the situation at St Marys. The town is being encircled by plantations, as land owners take the easy dollars offered by commercial timber companies, financed by taxpayer funded Managed Investment Schemes providing 100% write offs of investments in 'woodlots'. The map will indicate which properties are being targeted-privately owned, already cleared land, containing creeks or springs, and with access to a main road. St Marys is being surrounded by plantations, feeding off the streams, creeks, springs and aquifers of the St Marys water catchment

Start at the railway station and drive west to Fingal and within a kilometre or so, to the right, is the first plantation, on Bryar Wah, and next door, opposite the entrance to Cullenswood and reaching to Cornwall is the one planted on Beckers. From the hill at Cornwall, look across the valley to the vast plantations on Cullenswood, then back towards the Elephant where the Harefield plantations stretch out and join those on Cullenswood.

Now the Denny property at Gray at the back of Harefield has just been advertised to be converted to plantation. Drive up to the Elephant Pass, go past the Pancake Parlour and turn left up Elephant Farm road to see the plantation there.

Go back to the town and towards St Marys Pass, and drive along Irishtown Road. to the plantation that the Forest Practices Tribunal stated, on the basis of expert evidence, will dry up Margison's Creek. Look at an aerial photograph of the town, and see how the Irishtown Rd plantation is the other side of the hill behind the High School, which faces the golf course. Next to the golf course is Brooklyn, which was advertised to go under plantation until a local landowner stepped in to buy it and maintain it for traditional farming use.

Negotiations have also taken place in respect of 3 other properties adjacent to Brooklyn and Bryar Wah, properties targeted for their cleared land, access to water and to the main road. St Marys will become a cluster of houses in the middle of a sea of plantations, property values will fall, school numbers decline, tourists won't stop, businesses will close, people will move out, the water will dry up, until the Break O'Day Plains becomes nothing more than a woodlot on an investment prospectus for mainland investors and a tradable commodity in the carbon offset market. Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee.

How are Forest Enterprises Australia, Great Southern Plantations and Gunns getting away with this massive change in land use on the Break O'Day Plains and surrounding area. Because the Council Planning Scheme allows it to happen, and because the Council has refused to alter it to require a plantation to be subject to a planning permit to be assessed for adverse impacts on water, settlement, roads, landscapes, or tourism.

Firstly, the land surrounding St Marys is zoned Natural Resources Zone, which makes it very difficult for people owning land to build a home, plant an orchard, →

develop a veggie patch, run some chooks or a cow and bring up their family using the natural resources of the land, what used to be called 'living off the land', even on titles that have existed for more than 100 years and have a long history of people living there, at places like Irishtown, Germantown, Gray, and Gardiners Creek Road. In 1857, there were 54 tenancies on Cullenswood, Harefield and Londavra, supporting small farmers and their families.

What now? Why can't people be allowed to use the natural resources of land, water and air to live off the land, why are these resources restricted to industrial forestry use or large scale agri-business, whose contribution to the so called triple bottom line of social, environmental and economic benefit at the local level is nil. At least the average family does not call in the helicopters to drop napalm on the valley to clear the land for planting, and poison and shoot the local wildlife, just for starters.

Secondly, the Planning Scheme provides a loophole for plantations, a plantation does not need a permit to be planted on already cleared land. While a permit is needed to clear trees already growing on land, there is another loophole - Council can give a permit to clear trees for converting the land to grazing land or pasture, then when the land is cleared there is no need for a permit to plant a plantation on the now cleared land!

The combination of this zoning and these loopholes means that small land owners can't easily build a house on their properties in the "Natural Resources Zone", but plantations can be planted without any control. People are being replaced by trees.

One hundred and fifty years of pioneer work in clearing the land and settlement of the St Marys district, growing a community with a history and a future, is being destroyed by a combination of corporate greed, Federal and State Government indifference to the impact of their big picture policies on small local communities, maladministration by public servants in failing to fulfill their environmental protection duties, and the failure of the Break O'Day Council to fulfill its duty to protect the health, safety and welfare of residents by amending its Planning Scheme.

I am more than happy to discuss the matter with anybody. Telephone calls (6372 2647) will usually get me after 6.00 pm, or you might like to call other local Councillors to get their views, a balance to what might be considered my extremism.

David Clement,  
Councillor.

**Tim Morris MHA**  
Tasmanian Greens Member for Lyons





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welcome.*

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## CAREERS IN THE SHEARING SHED

This presentation, as part of the Jobs and Education Fair held in St Helens on 8th September, was a fascinating and informative demonstration of sheep shearing and wool handling, held at a shed on Argonaut Road, St Helens. Three groups of high school students were given the opportunity to learn about careers in shearing and wool handling, industries which provide year-long work, on-the-job-training, and good wages and conditions, and we went along as volunteers.

The students were bussed there to watch Steve, from Rigby Shearing, demonstrate shearing Merino sheep from Malahide. Not only did he show the students how to shear the sheep, he explained the finer points of ethical wool production, a process demanded by wool buyers nowadays. This involves positioning the sheep correctly so that their backbone is cushioned, knowledge of the pressure points and other delicate areas on the sheep, and should the sheep get a cut during the shearing, an injection is given of local and the cut stitched - no more "Tar here, Jack!"

When the sheep was shorn, Petrisse Leckie (who is a wool handling trainer from AWI) took over. First, she showed the students how to gather up the fleece and then how to throw it with a flicking motion, so that it lands on the table all spread out ready to be skirted, which is pulling off the tatty bits around the edge of the fleece where the wool gets stained. This readies it for the wool classer, who plucks staples (small tufts) from the fleece in order to grade it. She explained what's meant by the term 'micron', by which the wool is classed. It's the number of crimps in a staple, which determines the quality of the wool for the buyers. She had staples of different micron fleece for the students to see and feel, explaining that there are many different wool types, from fine merino used for garments worn close to the skin, up to the coarsest wool used in carpet manufacture. She also passed around pieces of cloth woven from different types of wool to illustrate the finished products.



*A student has a try at shearing, watched by Steve Rigby.*

These two wool industry professionals were great teachers and it was evident they were very used to teaching raw beginners. As well as answering all the students' questions fully, they outlined the various jobs and career opportunities in the shearing shed, reinforcing their willingness to take on novices and teach them on the job, straight from school. They then encouraged the students to have a try at shearing a sheep, and to try gathering up the fleece in the correct manner and throwing it onto the makeshift table. While many of the students had never seen anything like it before, having never touched sheep or raw wool, quite a few were keen to have a go, and under the instruction of these experts, they got the knack.

Maree Swanson and I were invited to take part in the day, with the idea of showing the kids the end result of what happens to wool straight off the sheep's back, and how it becomes the yarn which is later used for knitting and weaving. Maree set up her spinning wheel to spin the bits of wool (called rovings) which had been combed to remove burrs and mud by me, from staples of the super soft fleece which Steve had shorn from a

ewe just minutes before.

It was a most enjoyable and informative day, guaranteed to spark the interest of some of the students seeking a steady job and a rural career path. As far as I recall it, the jobs for both men and women in the sheds include some or all of the following:

- shearing the sheep,
- handling and throwing the fleece,
- keeping the floors around the shearer and table free of skirted wool using a paddle,
- classing the wool.

It is optional whether you live in on the farm or commute home after the day's work. Training is provided on the job, and special study sessions are also available to gain further skills. The wages are good and, after gaining experience, you can travel the world and always be assured of a job. Positions are available as we speak, so if you are interested in giving it a try, ring Steve on 0428 533 061, or Petrisse on 1800SHEAR and give it a go.

We learned so much from Steve and Petrisse and the merino wool was a joy to work with. No wonder it is so highly prized!

*(Article by Wendy Dawson, photographs courtesy BODEC.)*

Note: A round-up of the Jobs and Education Fair will be in the next issue.



*Maree, left, and Wendy, right, demonstrated wool being spun and combed straight after it was shorn from the sheep.*

## MEET THE ST MARYS OP SHOP VOLUNTEERS

This issue, we meet the co-ordinator, Janet Drummond.

Janet has been associated with the St Marys Op Shop for about 12 years, and started as a volunteer. When the previous co-ordinator had to take time away due to health issues, Janet stepped into the role. "I had experience managing Op Shops

back in the UK, and thought it would be temporary," she said. "I moved to St Marys from Sydney about 15 years ago, and live on a small property just outside town with my husband, who I frequently rope into doing odd jobs and furniture movements for the Op Shop," she continued.

Janet's background is varied; nursing, working with victims of family and sexual violence, homeless support services, family support services. "Then I studied law as a mature-age student, so I now have a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Jurisprudence, which led to me working in the Australian Human Rights Commission and in community development."

When asked what she enjoys most about being a volunteer, Janet replied, "I really enjoy co-ordinating the volunteers, helping with training needs and watching them grow into their roles. I focus on well-being as a big part of our volunteer team. Truly, I love every aspect of my role, working in the store, setting up policies and procedures, the whole gamut. I really enjoy working with, and allowing, our volunteers to bring their skills and ideas to the op shop and to develop them. But then I am probably biased being the co-ordinator. Hours and jobs can be tailored to suit the individual. I have seen volunteers grow so much in their roles."

Janet is currently a local government elected member coming to the end of her second term (8 years) at the Break O'Day Council and is running for Mayor.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer at the St Marys Op Shop, contact the Co-ordinator, Janet Drummond on 6372 2889.



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The Bird Observers of the North East (BONE) group meets the first Wednesday of each month and travels to nearby locations: Binalong Bay, Falmouth, St. Marys etc. for about an hour or so, recording birds seen or heard. This group has been gathering for more than 10 years now.

Morning tea is shared on return to our vehicles.

You don't need to be an expert to attend, just have an interest in learning more about the varied bird life of our region – bush and coastal environments.

A pair of binoculars and sturdy enclosed shoes is all that is needed. We attempt to choose readily accessible areas for our ramble.

It's a great way to enjoy the outdoors, travel to new locations and learn more about the local birdlife in a very relaxed social atmosphere.

The bird species are recorded and shared with Birdlife Australia as part of its ongoing monitoring of our bird populations.

For further information contact Nat Walter: 0400 750 364.



*Superb Fairy-wren*



*The Tasmanian wedge-tailed eagle is slightly different to that found elsewhere in Australia.*

## SPRING FLOWER FESTIVAL

Avoca Memorial Hall

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> October

9.30 am

Gold Coin Donation

Floral and Photographic competition

Art and Craft Display and Sale

Vintage Cars on show

Children's Craft workshop

Devonshire Tea

BBQ

Market Stalls

### Judging categories

Pot plant,

Floral arrangement

Single flower


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- Depart Fingal at 10.00am

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 By Monday 3rd October 2022



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October 22

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Loaves and Fishes	Every second Thursday
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Book Club	1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday of the Month
Spinners and weavers	18 <sup>th</sup> October
Ragamuffins	17 <sup>th</sup> October
Op Shop Hours	9.30-2.30
OAC Hours	9-2
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*From the Valley to the coast, I'm at your service.*

Growing up on apple orchards on the East Tamar gave me an appreciation of living in a beautiful area, just as you have.

Tasmania is quite unique. Beaches and mountains are always a stone's throw away for fishing, diving and surfing, with fantastic bushwalking, camping and breathtaking scenery around every corner. Mix that up with amazing food experiences, and the East Coast has it all.

Real estate is a passion of mine, and working with Kate and her highly skilled and experienced team at LJ Hooker makes me feel fortunate to live and work in such a stunning area. I love hearing people's life stories, and now I can help them fulfill their dreams as they enter, leave or move within the district, from the peaceful and beautiful Fingal Valley to the stunning East Coast. Really, where else would you want to be?

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*Dave Liebmann*

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## MOUNT ELEPHANT AND BEYOND BOOK GROUP

### BOOK REVIEW

*Written by Pam Bretz*

Jane Caro is a feminist, social commentator, writer and lecturer who worked for many years in advertising. She is familiar to ABC audiences as an outspoken and feisty contributor on panels such as 'Gruen', 'The Drum' and 'Q&A'. In 2019 she produced a book, *Accidental Feminists*, and we read it for Book Group during September.

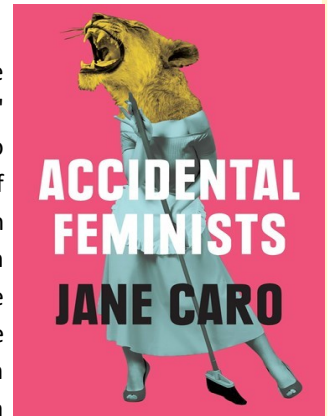
Prompted by statistics revealing an alarming number of women over 50 who experience homelessness and poverty, Caro sets out to explore the reasons behind this. Over 13 chapters with provocative titles such as *Hags, Crones, Witches and Mothers-in-law* and *Slags, Sluts, Gossips and Staceys* (attractive females for 'Chads'), she explores common attitudes to women and impediments to progress towards equality.

Caro was born in 1957, making her now 65. She calls herself a late Baby Boomer, and it is to the cohort of women over 55 that she addresses her attention. She labels them "accidental" feminists, because they inherited the frustration of many of their mothers, who had stepped into paid jobs and the consequent kindled sense of strength and independence when the men went off to the Second World War, only to be sent back to their 'place' as homemakers when the men returned. The Second Wave of feminist writers and thinkers such as Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan and Germaine Greer captured the imagination of Caro's generation, and the release of the contraceptive pill and no-fault divorce offered women new freedoms. Baby Boomers were encouraged to study and follow career paths, but society's attitudes were not keeping pace. With child care scarce and expensive, many women were forced to make choices between raising a family and having a career, with the result that many did not amass the savings and superannuation of their male colleagues. Equal pay for equal work is still being argued over.

Each generation, it seems, needs to be made aware of the progress that has been made because of the first two waves of feminists, and the barriers that face women and not men in our society. Today, double standards and sexist attitudes still prevail, though Third Wave feminists such as those in the '#MeToo' movement in the US and Grace Tame in Australia are having their effect.

Few of our group felt entirely positive about Caro's book. She adopts a chatty, conversational tone with many personal 'asides' in parentheses. These breaks in the flow of her sentences we found, at times, annoying and strident, turning her arguments into repetitive 'rants'. She wants us to be angry like her, but her final chapter, *Strategists, Policy Makers and Problem Solvers* does little to sum up her argument or show a way forward.

We all need to be reminded of the inequalities that women still endure. The difficulties and interruptions of pursuing a career while raising a family often put women at a disadvantage financially as well as professionally. Those experiencing divorce and the consequent loss of assets are confronted with housing difficulties and sometimes finding employment when over 50 and faced with the "invisibility" of the older woman, simply find themselves in poverty.



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## **The Say by the "Cage Rattler"**

Last week we were sitting around having a talk at the Sports Centre about the town of St Marys. One of the things we all agreed on was something that made me really think about this topic. We agreed, and without too much hesitation, that in a town of about 800 people, there was a lot more than ever of that population we don't actually know that well, if at all. If you'd told me that even 20 years ago, I would have thought you were nuts.

I don't say that our newcomers are deliberately doing that, far from the truth, but it is kind of sad that a lot of our folk are not necessarily as involved as they once were. There are, no doubt, many reasons for that, but wouldn't it be great if our community had more avenues to getting new residents to be a bigger part of it. My guess is that other Fingal Valley towns are much the same - probably Fingal falls into a similar category these days.

Many moons ago, one of our newer residents at the time (Annette Wines) couldn't also help but notice a certain apathy we had. Even though she was quite new to the area, it didn't stop her getting a fabulous community group called 'St Marys Association for Community Development' (SMACD) up and running to help enhance and improve our town. She, you could say, rallied the local troops and so many of the town took great pride in creating a number of community projects over quite a few years. Annette didn't stop there, and with some serious lobbying and help from some well-known locals, sought and successfully got running the Community Access Centre in the old Westpac Bank premises, and even got traineeships up and running for a couple of people. It was awesome.

I wonder if it's not time again to investigate something similar, maybe with a focus on local attractions and ingenuity, and not just St Marys but the whole Fingal Valley. While that might happen, maybe also it might create an avenue for some of our newer community members to bring skills and interests to the area if they wish.

After all, it happened through SMACD once, and we had new and old residents working together, so could it happen again in the future? I'd like to think so, wouldn't you?

What do you think?

### **PROBUS INVITES NEW MEMBERS**

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### **BREAK O'DAY REGIONAL ARTS**

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### **HISTORY GROUP IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS**

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**BICHENO COMMUNITY MARKETS ARE BACK!**

Although the rain interrupted our full market time on Sunday 18th September, the stallholders and visitors were pleased to be back again. There were a few new stallholders which is always fabulous to see.

We welcome anyone who wishes to have a stall, and the vista of the ocean is a very pleasant backdrop.

If you would like to have a stall then give Jennie a call on 0417 590 851 and she will send you all the information you require.

The next market is on Sunday 16th October 9.00am to 1.00pm at Lions Park, Waubs Bay, Bicheno.

We hope to see you there.



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## WITH ONE VOICE BREAK O'DAY CHOIR

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### WITH ONE VOICE Break O'Day 'Reconnect and Sing' - Binalong Bay

With One Voice Break O'Day (WOVBOD) choir travelled to Binalong Bay for the fourth 'Reconnect and Sing' event on Sunday 28th August. The complementary bus departed Fingal and picked up enthusiastic singers at St Marys, Falmouth turn-off, Scamander and St Helens.



Binalong Bay Fire group hosted the 'Reconnect and Sing' in the Binalong Bay Fire Shed. The fire truck made way for over 40 singers to gather in the shed and enjoy group singing.

Participants were led through warm up exercises which had them moving to rhythms they did not realise they could achieve, singing rounds, songs and finishing with Sea Shanties. The singing raised the mood of the group, with one participant stating, "I just love to sing."

While the singing was happening, the barbeque on the deck overlooking beautiful Binalong Bay was fired up and cooking lunch. The smell of food permeated the shed. Even that was not enough to lure the singers, who wanted 'more please'.



Singing completed, a beautiful buffet awaited, to round out the event with a shared lunch. All this was complementary, thanks to a community grant from Break O'Day Council to support the connection and well-being of residents across the council area, with Calows Coaches providing the bus service.

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye!" I am the bearer of extremely exciting news for Fingal and Cornwall Folk. Starting next term, with the generous support of the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House, we are now able to offer you free bus transport all the way from Fingal to our regular choir rehearsals at the Scamander Sports Complex on Tuesdays. All you need to do is:

1: give Liz Dean a call on 0439 001 533 to make sure that you've got a seat, and then

2: be outside the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood house at 4.10pm or at the pick-up point and time in Cornwall that Liz will tell you about when you call her.

So with the weather warming up, and the disincentive of navigating the St Marys Pass being removed, you're all set for a term full of song, fun and feeling good. Our first gathering for Term 4 is on Tuesday 18th October.

Here is a very important date for your diary: **Tuesday 25th of October**. We will be bringing all the fun of our singing sessions to you at your Neighbourhood House. Our wonderful conductor will lead us in song for an hour, beginning at 6 o'clock, then the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House will be doing the catering to provide us with a meal. So come and join us for a mighty fine sing and a jolly good feed. We will finish up at 8.00pm. Don't miss this chance to come and experience the joy of singing for fun, and eating with friends. All for a gold coin donation!

A huge "Thanks" to the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House for hosting this event and helping us with transport to our regular sessions next term. We also thank Break O'Day Council and Calows Coaches for their support of our series of 'Reconnect and Sing' events - community collaboration at its best!

# Reconnect & SING!

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*Our choir sessions are held at the Scamander Sports Complex, 1 Old Coach Road, Scamander on Tuesdays, 5.15-6.30.*

*For more information, contact Liz on 0439 001 533.*



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THURSDAY 6 OCTOBER  
11am - 4pm



10 am	Fingal IGA
10:20 am	St Marys Hotel
11 am	arrive Festival
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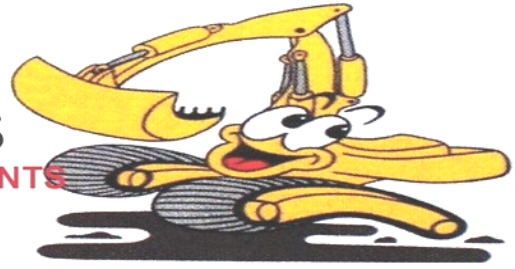
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## SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB



We had a bit of fun at the meeting as Nicci and Sandra showed us the tiny and extra-large chook eggs they had brought in. I can only say, if I had a choice, I would prefer to lay the 'fairy egg'. But if I was cooking then I'd go for the whopper.

Kerryn couldn't make it, so she let me take a few of her tulips in. The yellow one with a red stripe got a place and I got to bring them home along with some freesia from Kath's garden. They reminded me of dear Nanny Pike who also had bluebells, and when having an afternoon nap, I'd wake up and look out her low windows, and these patches of pretty flowers would meet my eyes.

Nev Shaw and Bryon Beggs reminded us of their Open Garden on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> November, and said to look out for ads in the local papers. This will be a fundraiser event for Tasmanian Laser and Lymphoedema Centre, so there is an entry fee and an afternoon tea cost, but well worth it, as they have been working hard to get the gardens to look delightful on the day.

Unfortunately, the bus trip to New Norfolk had to be cancelled because not enough people could go, so Val our chief organiser was understandably upset, as it takes a lot of running around to get approval from property owners and she did not like disappointing those we had booked with. It would seem that with the arrival of higher bills than normal and other costs also increasing, some could no longer afford it, and there are a lot of people recovering from various ailments. Franklins Coaches was helpful as well and we did not like disappointing them either.

We are excited to be having a section at the Festival of Wellbeing at the Bendigo Bank Stadium on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> of October. Look out for Sandra, who will be helping you make up a small floral arrangement. We will also have a couple on display there, so do come and have a look and if you feel adventurous, have a bit of fun, as this is something the Scamander Garden Club is putting on as a gift to the community; flowers help us feel well and lift our spirits, and creating something with our hands can give us a smile too. We are asking members to pick any kind or size of flowers and foliage from gardens, so we have a good supply. Sandra is keen to have some of our visitors make a bush arrangement too, so any protea, banksia, Leucospermum, or Leucadendron type go nicely with that theme.

September competition results:

Flower of the Month:	1 <sup>st</sup> Byron Beggs	2 <sup>nd</sup> Kath Francis	3 <sup>rd</sup> Margaret Forsyth and Kerryn Curtis
Any Flower:	1 <sup>st</sup> Gerry Sonneveld	2 <sup>nd</sup> Lynn Leary	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sandra Flannery
Floral Art:	1 <sup>st</sup> Byron Beggs	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sandra Flannery	3 <sup>rd</sup> Peggy Bogar
Fruit and Vegetables:	1 <sup>st</sup> Pip and Andrew Simes	2 <sup>nd</sup> Peggy Bogar	3 <sup>rd</sup> Nicci Livings

As we will be meeting at a private place for our October meeting, we will not have our usual judging competition.

Please ring Peggy, Val or Marj if you need details. There will be a fun activity with a prize.

*Peggy Bogar, Secretary*



*Nicci and Sandra with their eggs.*



*Byron Beggs took 1st prize with this Spring Flower arrangement.*

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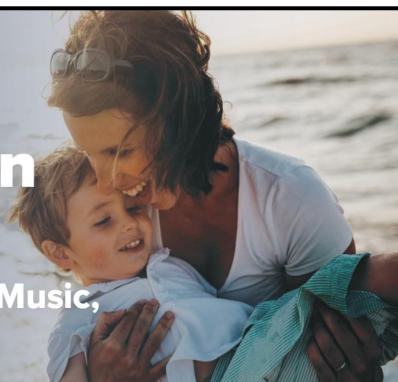
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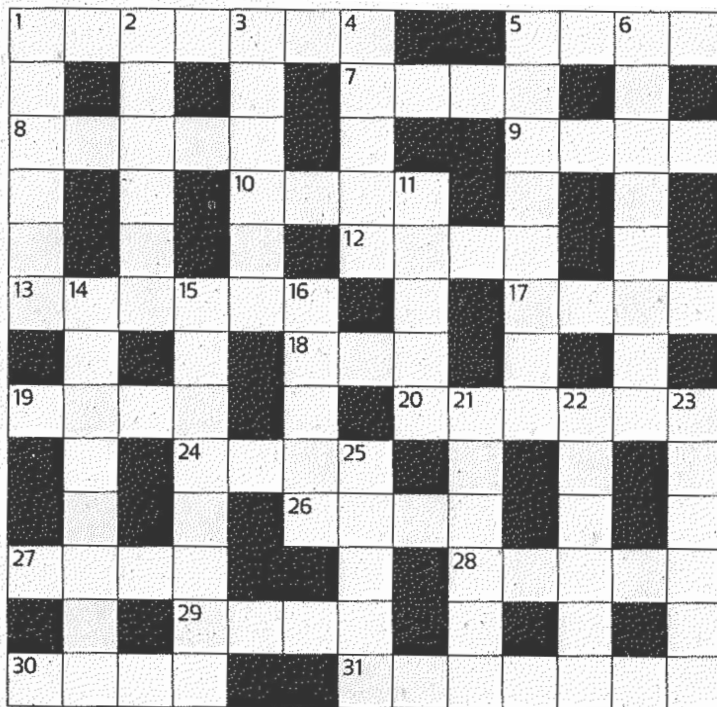
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- 1. Animated-film (7)
- 5. Augury (4)
- 7. Beyond (4)
- 8. Friction match (5)
- 9. Squirrel's home (4)
- 10. Insect colony (4)
- 12. Deserve (4)
- 13. Two-seater bicycle (6)
- 17. Sour (4)
- 18. Self-importance (3)
- 19. Variety of cheese (4)
- 20. Exasperating (6)
- 24. Organic fuel (4)
- 26. Dregs (4)
- 27. Short skirt (4)
- 28. Freewheel (5)
- 29. African river (4)
- 30. Cosy (4)
- 31. Brilliant green (7)

**DOWN**

- 1. Clandestine (6)
- 2. Abdicate (6)
- 3. A Clockwork \_\_\_\_\_ Kubrick film (6)
- 4. Clamour (5)
- 5. Commonplace (8)
- 6. National vote (8)
- 11. Fortune-telling cards (5)
- 14. Performer's test (8)
- 15. Dough pudding (8)
- 16. Olympic award (5)
- 21. Save (6)
- 22. African antelope (8)
- 23. Talented (6)
- 25. Indian tent (5)

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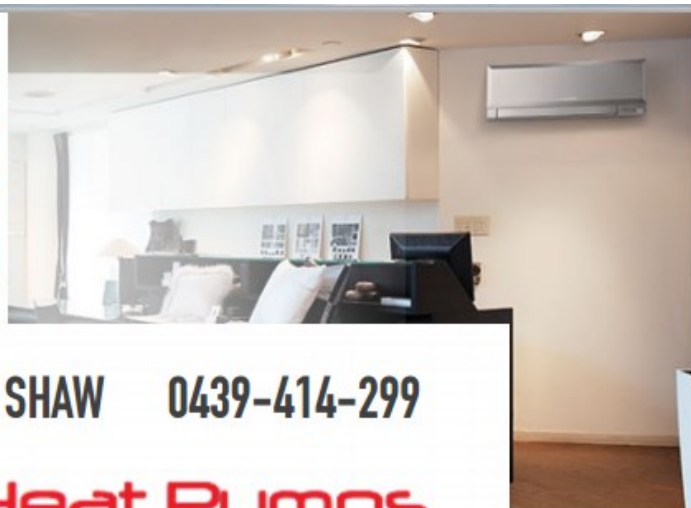
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On Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> September, the Suncoast Spinners and Weavers group met at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House for another enjoyable meeting. We were very pleased to welcome three new members. There was a variety of activities going on, which included carding and spinning of fleece, weaving on a hand loom, basket weaving and knitting socks and other articles. There is always a wealth of information exchanged regarding sourcing materials, perfecting skills and letting us know about upcoming community events. This meeting, as well as our informal swapping of wool for sock knitting, we had our own mini op shop of good quality clothing to choose from, with the rest taken to the Op Shop across the road.

We meet on the third Tuesday of each month from 10.00am to 2.00pm at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House.

But, PLEASE NOTE, the next meeting will be held at Helen's place (Millbrook, on the Esk Highway between Mt Nicholas and Cornwall). We do this yearly in Spring and take the opportunity to look at her Spring garden and taking cuttings from her plants. We also bring cuttings and seeds along to share within the group. Everyone is welcome and please bring your own lunch and something to share for morning tea (not obligatory!)

For further details please contact Megan on 0418 881 315.

*(Article and photograph courtesy of Wendy Saunders.)*



*Fleece on a hand carder (front), which is carded into rolags (centre back) for spinning on a wheel onto a bobbin. Spun yarn on two bobbins (on the right), which are reverse spun together into plied wool (back left) ready for knitting.*



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10am		Fitness Training 10—11.30 Session 1		Storm Disability 10.30-11.30am		Body Pump 10-11am	
11am		Fitness Training 11.30-1pm Session 2					
12pm							
1pm		Fitness Recovery 1-2pm					
2pm							
3pm							
4pm			Body Pump 3:30pm—5.00pm				
5pm				Yoga 5.15-6.30-pm			
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## SCAMANDER RIVER GOLF CLUB

### Wednesday 14th September - Mid-Week Competition

1st	Darrell Thurley	39 points
2nd	Tim Upton	36
3rd	Scott Saunders	35

Nearest the Pin            6th:  
    8th:

Longest Putt :

### Wednesday 21st September - Mid-week Competition

Only five turned up in the heavy conditions so we all chipped in and played skins.

Dean Richardson came out firing to win	11 skins,
Darrell Thurley	5 skins
Tim Upton	2 skins

Course has been wonderfully maintained despite the weather. Slowly drying, out lovely playing conditions.

### Saturday 17th September - St Helens Electrical - Stableford

1st	<b>COURSE CLOSED NO GAME PLAYED</b>
2nd	
3rd	

Nearest the Pin            6th:  
    8th:

Long Putt  
 Best Gross  
 Carter Award

### Saturday 24th September - Grand Final Ambrose

1st	Rodney Macbeth and Caroline Stingel	43 1/3
2nd	Matt and Craig Cross (on c/b)	45 1/2
3rd	Darrell Thurley and Errol Bourn	45 1/2
4th	Graham Little and Michael Holmes	50
5th	M Bennetts and L Smith (from Tarraleah)	50 1/3
6th	Tim Upton and Tony Swanson	50 2/3
7th	Darren Bramich and Mark Bywater	51 2/3

Nearest the Pin            6th:  
    8th:

### Tuesday 20th September - Ladies Single Stableford

1st	<b>NO GAME PLAYED</b>
2nd	
3rd	
4th	

Putting:

### Tuesday 27th September - Ladies Eclectic Stableford

1st	Sarah Tatnell	34 points
2nd	Bobby Harwood	27
3rd	Maryanne Ennis	27
4th	Rose King	26
5th		

Longest Putt:            Beth Haas



### Upcoming games:

28th September	Mid-week Competition
1st October	East Coast Surf Monthly Medal - Stroke
4th October	Harcourts Brooch and Putting
5th October	Mid-week Competition - Jackppot Stableford
8th October	Cripps Bakery - Single Stableford
11th October	Single Stableford
	Annual General Meeting

# MALAHIDE GOLF CLUB



## Friday 16th September - Chicken Run

1st	
2nd	
3rd	<b>COURSE CLOSED</b>
4th	<b>NO GAME PLAYED</b>
5th	
6th	

Nearest the Pin            4th:  
   8th:

## Saturday 17th September - Red Marker Day

A great day for the inaugural Red Marker Day, a thoroughly enjoyable day. Course is holding up very well considering all the rain that has fallen.

1st	Andrew Johns	35 points
2nd	Randall Wadley	27
3rd	David Duthie	26
4th	Rod Hunt	17

Nearest the Pin            8th: Andrew Johns

## Friday 23rd September - Chicken Run

Today we had typical Tasmanian weather...sun, wind, spring showers...

1st	Mike Prewer	25 points
2nd	Craig Woods	30.5
3rd	BD Lowe	31
4th	Klaus Kobylinski	31
5th	Ashley Stone	34
6th	David Duthie	37.5
	Garry Lanham	10

Nearest the Pin            4th: Mike Prewer  
   8th: Ahsley Stone

## Saturday 24th September - Par

1st	DB Lowe	-7
2nd	David Duthie	-8

Nearest the Pin            4th:  
   8th:

It is with great sadness that the club has lost one of its Legends, Mr Kim Howe - a multiple winner of the Club Championship and a great club man. Although I personally never saw him play at his best, the people who did recall he was one of the best golfers who has walked the fairway of Malahide Golf Club. Condolences to his family; a great man who will be deeply missed

RIP Kim

## Upcoming Games:

1st October - Red Tee Day

8th October - BBB

## What is a Red Marker Day?

Its a day to attract beginners and people who want to start playing 18 holes. All Red Tee Days will be Stableford, and players can play either 9 or 18 holes. The next Red Tee Day will be held on Saturday 15th October

**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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Contact Andrew Johns - Club Captain on 0427 854 555





### EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB

On Saturday 17th September, the under 12 and under 14 teams celebrated their end of season 'Best and Fairest' count, with a function at the East Coast Swans clubrooms. Parents joined the players in enjoying a light lunch followed by the presentations. Club President Steve Walley spoke, reflecting on the past nine years and how the number of junior football teams has grown, adding that next year, it is hoped that girls' teams will be added, to compliment the boys' and men's teams. He congratulated all players, and thanked parents and volunteers for their input.

**Under 12** trophy winners were:

Best & Fairest	Levi Woods	trophy sponsored by SKA power & Control
Runner up	Cooper Griffiths	trophy sponsored by M Fullbrook & J Green
Most Consistent	Noah Bourke	trophy sponsored by Cense Consulting
Most Improved	Flynn Bidgood	trophy sponsored by Luke & Amanda Griffiths
Most Courageous	Floyd Groves	trophy sponsored by St Helens Glass & Aluminium
Coaches award	Ryan Gorham	trophy sponsored by Naiche Watson
Best in Finals	Ry Bennett	trophy sponsored by SKA Power & Control
Best First Year Player	Bryce McKimmie	trophy sponsored by Fresh Catch TAS

Coach Corey Bourke, with Assistant Coach Clayton Speers, presented each award, and all team members were also given a towel, with the club logo and their name embroidered on it.



*Levi Woods*



*Cooper Griffiths*



*Noah Bourke*



*Flynn Bidgood*



*Floyd Groves*



*Ryan Gorham*



*Ry Bennett*



*Bryce McKimmie*





### EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB

After a short break, the event continued, with presentations being made to the **under 14** team. Coach Rowan Jordan thanked the players for giving their best through the season, and also parents and volunteers for their support. He and Assistant Coach Steve Austin then presented the winners with their trophies.

The under 14 trophy winners were:

Best and Fairest	Daniel Cook	trophy sponsored by Wise Move Conveyancing
Runner up	Tysen Gamble	trophy sponsored by Fingal Valley Electrical
Most Consistent	Tyler Speers	trophy sponsored by St Helens Barber
Most improved	Lily Brinsmead and Rhys Zorn	trophies sponsored by St Helens Slipway
Most Courageous	Connor French	trophy sponsors by St Helens Glass & Aluminium
Coaches Award	Jaxon Harrison	trophy sponsored by East Coast Tilt Tray
Best in Finals	Thomas Robinson	trophy sponsored by SKA Power & Control

Byron Woods received a frame for 'Leading Goal Kicker in the NTJFA'.

Each team member also received an orange towel embroidered with their name and the club logo in black.



*Daniel Cook*



*Tysen Gamble*



*Tyler Speers*



*Lily Brinsmead*



*Rhys Zorn*



*Connor French*



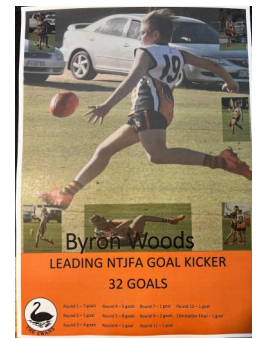
*Jaxon Harrison*



*Thomas Robinson*



*Byron Woods*



### EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB



On the evening of Friday 16th September, our **under 16's** celebrated their end of season best and fairest count, with a two-course meal followed by the Presentation Ceremony. With the help of Assistant Coaches Byron Johnson and Tadhg Blunt, Coach Anthony Blunt handed out the trophies.

Trophy winners were:

Best & Fairest	Caleb Broughan	trophy sponsored by St Helens Slipway
Runner up	Tully Watts	trophy sponsored by Calows Coaches
Most Consistent	Mitchell Calow	trophy sponsored by St Helens Slipway
Most Improved	Max Tolley	trophy sponsored by Zeppelin Fishing
Most Courageous	Jimmy Freiboth	trophy sponsored by Brooke Emery
Coaches Award	Ashton Gillies	trophy sponsored by Anthon (Bruv) Blunt
Best in Finals	Tadhg Blunt	trophy sponsored by Kodie Joseph



Caleb Broughan



Tadhg Blunt

Caleb Broughan and Tadhg Blunt also received their 100 game medallion.



Tully Watts



Mitchell Calow



Max Tolley



Jimmy Freiboth



Ashton Gillies

Later in the night, Committee member Tracea Calow was awarded the Peter Daikin Award.

Peter Daikin was an inaugural member of the East Coast Giants committee, which was established in 2013. Peter and the committee at the time initiated quite a different opportunity for junior football participation on the east coast, with multiple teams commencing participating in the Northern Tasmanian Junior Football Association (NTJFA). In recognition of the significant leadership and sustained volunteer effort required, Peter and the committee established the Peter Daikin Award, to acknowledge outstanding and sustained volunteer contribution to junior football. Over the nine years of participation in the NTJFA, it has only be awarded once previously, being to Anthony (Bruv) Blunt. East Coast Swans president Steve Walley had the pleasure of awarding the Peter Daikin Award to the second recipient, Tracea Calow. A founding member of the East Coast Giants committee, Tracea has fulfilled the role of treasurer continuously for ten seasons, along with overseeing the canteen and providing significance leadership and support in numerous capacities.



Anthony Blunt , Peter Daikin Award recipient Tracea Calow, and East Coast Swans President Steve Walley.

Congratulations to all trophy winners and everyone for a good season.

We hope to see you all back for a great 2023 season!







### EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB

Huge thanks to Emma Woods, Jaz Snooks and Jessie Groves for supplying the match reports and photographs for the under 12, under 14, and under 16 games during the 2022 season, and we look forward to more fantastic shots next year. Here are a few more.

The Valley and East Coast Voice congratulates all East Coast Swans players, and looks forward to reporting on the 2023 season.





## FISHING REPORT

### By The Happy Hooker



Hi all

The trout season has kicked off in style, with some cracking fish in great condition have been taken on various methods from the rivers and lakes around the state. Lowland lakes Four Springs, Toombs Lake and Lake Leake have been popular with anglers. The South Esk river has been producing some good size trout, with the floods providing the trout with plenty of worms and grubs to dine on.

During a recent fish in the river, an eleven year old local lass out-fished her father and brother while fishing in a quiet backwater. The trout were feeding and tailing along the edges looking for a free feed of worms and frogs, and despite the young angler getting some helpful advice on where to cast her worm from her father, she had her own plan and watched the trout while feeding along the edge, and flicked a cast into the trouts' feeding path and was rewarded with a lovely fish and much excitement.

Beach fishermen are catching some nice catches of Salmon off beaches such as Four Mile Creek and Mariposa, baits of pilchards and artificial popping bugs doing the trick.

#### Fishing reports

1<sup>st</sup> September, Scamander River: a quick trip to see if any bream were schooling up, but a very disappointing trip with only four fish boated.

6<sup>th</sup> September, South Esk River: the river was in flood and a quick look around the few back-waters resulted in no fish being seen.

22<sup>nd</sup> September, Scamander River: Thursday afternoon trip for a flick or two, but the water was a touch dirty and only managed one Bream to the net.

24<sup>th</sup> September, Scamander River: not to be deterred by the poor day on the Thursday, a trip down on Saturday morning was organised. The weather was atrocious, with a cold south-westerly wind and rain at Fingal. A few comments were spoken in the car on the way, as to what the hell are we doing going fishing in this weather and hoping the fishing gods must take kindly for our dedication, to result in some good fishing. The day was cool and wet but not too uncomfortable, and the fishing was slow to say the least in the river itself. A decision was made to go fish the mudflats heading into Trout Park; we picked up ten or so fish on hard body lures and a new lure for Scamander called a sprat soft plastic that did the trick.

25<sup>th</sup> September South Esk River, Evercreech area: walked along the river flicking into a few quieter areas out of the main stream of the river for a couple of smaller trout, and then fished a drain running into the river, which is in places only a meter wide, resulted in a nice specimen taking the lure at my feet. A quick walk was conducted along the edges of the dam at Evercreech looking for any fly life hatching. There were a few red spinners flying along the dam wall, which is encouraging to see, as red spinners normally start hatching around the middle of October or Launceston Show Week, as the old past fishermen would tell. There was a small hatching of midges on the water with no fish on them. Before leaving, a trout was noticed ringing in shallow water around reedy bullrushes growth with no real possibility of landing this fish, even if somehow one may have hooked it, but when you see a fish feeding you've got to have a go; right, so a quick fly change to a small tadpole fly made out of a bit of seal's fur with a foam head I use to keep the fly from sinking into the weeds, was sent out into the path of the fish and waited for the fish to show itself near the fly, and sure enough, a ring appeared near the fly. So a quick small strip of the fly line resulted in an eruption of water, with the fish taking off for deeper water with my fly in its mouth for next time. A few unprintable words said, but satisfied to have the chance at this fish in such shallow water and really knowing that I was never going to land and photograph that fish anyway, given its location.

Nature is a wonderful thing and the insect world, whether aquatic or land-based, is quite incredible. It was noticed that during the evening of the couple of calm muggy days we had during September, that the cockchafer beetles were hatching and flying around the house at dark; in years gone past, these nights were like gold to be on the river with these types of evenings and some great dry fly-fishing was had, using dry fly cockchafer beetle imitations. Sadly, nowadays with the farming practices on cropping and the use of pesticides to eliminate the cockchafer grubs from the ground, we don't see the thousands of beetles hatching along the rivers as once was the norm. I used to fish with a couple from New Zealand who spent six months in New Zealand and the summer months here in Tasmania (what a life!) Basically, the time spent here was centred around fishing and their first month back was in the Valley from middle of September to October for the cockchafer and the red spinner hatches in the South Esk and Break O'Day rivers. "Oh to have those days back," one can only hope, with the wet weather we've had, I'd expect this trout season to be a very good season once things settle down, with plenty of water and food for the trout to grow strong. Until next time, stay safe.



## ST MARYS SPORTS CENTRE

By Volun Tier



Spring is well and truly here, fine days, wet days, sunny days and cold days, all mixed in with the amazing amount of growth to keep our intrepid course crew very busy, but doesn't the place look great, well done to you all. We also owe a great deal of gratitude to our local council and their staff, Jason and Murray, for the top job they did of the shade cloth around the bowls rink, not only in a short period of time but it looks absolutely fabulous as well, also for the new non-slip ramp that leads to the rink that used to be a danger when wet, thanks to you both for your efforts.

Of course, we shouldn't forget our wonderful cleaning and catering staff, who keep things tidy and everyone well fed. Our Friday night Spring Specials are still being enjoyed by those that attend, and the meals have been an absolute treat. And what about the effort this week of Craig and Hayley, who put on an amazing feed of curried scallop pies and sticky date pudding for the well-attended Freiboth Bash Ambrose Day, the course was absolutely water-logged but by the look of the faces in the club house afterward, it didn't seem to matter. Nice to see first-time players Ashton Gillies, Murray Bennett, Vince and his family and Judy Freiboth all having a go, scores below. Added to this was the Veteran Golfers here on Thursday, with 26 hardy souls competing, local players Peter Sorenson and Rod Hunt firing an amazing round of 44 stableford points to take the spoils, Rod certainly showing the benefit of the pro-golf clinic he attended a couple of weeks back. We are supposed to hold our annual night golf this weekend, but we will have to keep more than one eye on the weather, as any more rain will see the course closed as we struggle to get our mowers on the course to cut the grass, let alone causing the boggy conditions making it nearly impossible to play. A message will be sent to all in the event of the evening being postponed.

After all this, bowls training finally started Thursday evening and was well attended, busy times but great to see the place jumping. Nan Stuart Day is upon us, starting at 11.00am on Sunday 9th October at Scamander: all those who wish to play, please put your name on the list inside the club house. This also goes for the people wishing to play mid-week bowls.

**Member Draw:** Last week Jeff Matter and this week Rick Stillman, still no collect, so the fuel jackpots to \$70.00.

**Golf:** Freiboth Bash 3-person Ambrose, 42 the Gledhill Crew, 39 Jim and Beth Haas and Kath Blair, 35 Speed and Macca, 28 Rod Hunt, Murray Bennett and Rodney McGiveron, 27 Craig, Hayley and Wally, and the winners on 22.5, Judy, Jimmy and Ashton. Well done to the young crew. Golf now reverts to Sundays, with tee off at 10.00am, \$5.00 entry and feed.

**Footy Tipping:** Tony Dawson is at it again; thought he'd do something silly and take Geelong by 100 points, to him goes the cash, not so silly after all..

### Opening Hours:

**Thursday - 5.30pm.**

**Friday - 5.00pm, Spring Specials Meals, Happy Hour 6.30pm till 7.30pm, Members Draw 8.00pm.**

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