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MARY AND THE ELEPHANT FILM NIGHT ENJOYED BY ALL

It is said you can always count on the people of St Marys and there was plenty of them to count at the first Mary and the Elephant Film Night on Saturday, 13th May.



They were queueing up on the red carpet as the doors to St Marys Hall opened a good hour before the scheduled 7pm screening of the main contemporary feature 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty'. Lucky most arrived early, as local pianist Kevin Stanford was already into an early rendition of the classic Casablanca signature song 'As Time Goes By' to warm up the crowd as the rows began to fill up. When he started playing waltzes, there was even an outbreak of impromptu dancing.

Funded with a small grant from Healthy Tasmania and Relationships Australia Tasmania through the State Government, all on entry were handed showbags containing lucky door prizes and a nutritious selection of food and snacks sourced from the town's local cafes and businesses.

The scene was set as neighbour chatted to neighbour while the smell of popcorn filtered through the air, along with the sound of 'Jaffas' rolling down the aisle. Brendan Beredry took to the stage to thank everyone for their enthusiastic attendance as well as fellow organisers Marietta Hargreaves, her sister

Jacqui and Tanya Greenwood for making it all happen. He announced the film night took its name from St Mary's Pass and Elephant's Pass, in an affectionate nod to the local landscape. The inspiration for the night itself echoed the grand days of cinema screenings in Tasmanian town halls. Meanwhile, long-term locals said the success of the night was a throwback to the halcyon days of Todd's Hall in terms of much-loved St Marys entertainment. All applauded as the final credits rolled, with many keenly enquiring of the many volunteers on hand as the chairs were put away in no time flat, "What's next?"

Sign up to the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Film Society and find out!

(Text by Brendan Beredry, photographs by Marietta Hargreaves.)



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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 I 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 your sport clubs and events, along with stories about our sporting history, so tales of sporting prowess and vanished sporting clubs and events are also welcome.

Email me at: valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au

Elizabeth,

Editor The Valley and East Coast Voice.

NEW POLICE OFFICERS MAKE HISTORY AT FINGAL

Hello everybody.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and my team here in the Fingal Valley.

I am Senior Sergeant Darren Pendlebury and I work out of the St Marys police station. I have been a member of Tasmania Police for 38 years, having worked in every geographic police district in the state as well as spending time in the CIB. I have moved from St Helens to take over the Fingal Valley police team after the retirement of Sergeant Jo Riley.

Working with me at St Marys is First Class Constable Michael Harley.

Michael has worked at St Marys for about 18 months and many of you will know him. He moved here from Northern Prosecution Services and has also worked in many areas around the state during his career.

At Fingal we have 2 new members over the past few months. As some of you may be aware, Tasmania Police recently made the decision to double the police presence in Fingal from 1 to 2 members. This included building a second police residence in the vicinity of the station.

Constable Carly Barcham commenced work in the area a few months ago. She was the first female officer to be stationed at Fingal in its history. Carly has brought with her a wealth of experience from both TasPol and her previous position in Victoria Police.

With Constable Cameron Salter moving on to another adventure, we now have the second female officer to be stationed at Fingal. Senior Constable Kelly Donaldson has moved to the valley from George Town. She has worked in the North of the state for much of her policing career and is looking forward to settling into the Fingal Valley.

As a team, we all have the goal to provide professional policing services to all residents of the Fingal Valley and areas we cover. All members of the team are approachable and we aim to catch up with most business owners/managers in the area in coming months. Although we do not have specific office hours at either station, we are contactable on the police non-emergency number 131 444, where you can leave your details and one of us will get back to you.

I will endeavour over coming months to continue contributions to the Valley and East Coast Voice, advising you all of things such as road safety and security, and other items both of educational value and interest.

I leave you all with this friendly reminder that appeared on the Tasmania Police Facebook site last week during National Road Safety Week:

Today's National Road Safety Week theme is 'Slow down and give them space'.

We're reminding Tasmanians it's the law to slow down when approaching emergency or roadside assist vehicles with red, blue, magenta or yellow lights flashing or sirens sounding.

This road rule has been in place for emergency service vehicles, including [Tasmania Police](#), [Tasmania Fire Service](#), [Tasmania SES](#) and [Ambulance Tasmania](#) since 2019. Last year it was extended to include roadside assistance vehicles, like [RACT](#) and tow trucks.

The rule applies differently depending on the speed zones:

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● On roads with a speed limit over 80km/h, you must slow down to 40km/h if it is safe to do so.

🚓 It's an offence to break this road rule, and police are enforcing it because we need to keep our officers, other emergency service personnel, and roadside assist workers as safe as possible when they're carrying out their duties.

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Senior Sergeant

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EASTERN VALLEY CHALLENGE CUP DECIDED BY ONE STROKE

The inaugural Champions of the Fabulous Fingal Valley have been found: Nicholas Street of St Helens Golf Club (best Gross Score) and Stan Ellerm of Malahide Golf Club (best Nett Score) took home the *Cornwall Coal* trophies after the second round of play at Malahide Golf Club on Saturday. The weather was perfect for both days after a chilly start at St Marys and a foggy start at Malahide gave way to almost cloudless, still autumn weather.

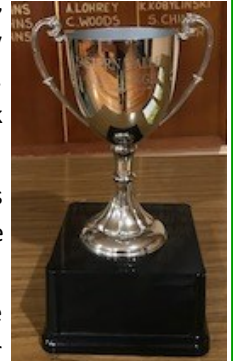
Over 50 players competed over the two rounds at St Marys (May 6) and Malahide (May 13) in the tournament sponsored by local bushwalking guided tour company, *Tasmanian Hikes*. Male and female players came from St Marys, Malahide, St Helens, Moorina, Launceston and the Scamander golf clubs. The tournament was jointly organised by the Malahide and St Marys clubs with strong support from local businesses and politicians. Prizes included 4-day guided bush-walks, golf shop vouchers, fine Tasmanian wine, golf balls, caps, drink bottles, chocolates and T shirts. The total prize pool was over \$9000.

The competition for best gross score was very close, with Street winning by 1 stroke from former St Marys resident Andrew Wright. The best Nett tussle was even closer with *Tasmanian Hikes* CEO and Malahide member Stan Ellerm winning on a count back from Malahide Treasurer David Duthie.

The competition incorporated a stableford contest between the Malahide and St Marys clubs for the coveted Eastern Valley Challenge Cup, donated by local businessman John Vincent. The inaugural winner was the Malahide Club.

Despite the incentive of a four-day guided bushwalking holiday with *Tasmanian Hikes*, no player was able to score a hole in one on the 7th hole at St Marys or the 8th at Malahide.

Planning is already underway for next year, when St Marys will try to wrest the Eastern Valley Challenge Cup from Malahide's hands.



Winners Nicholas Street (Nett) and Stan Ellerm (Gross).



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With cyber-crime on the rise, last week the Tasmanian Government launched the *Defend your data* awareness campaign.

The campaign is aimed at encouraging all Tasmanians to defend their data as cyber threats from criminals become more frequent and more sophisticated. Whether at home or in our workplaces, our reliance on technology is increasing, making us all potential targets for cyber-crime. Recent high profile cyberattacks have shown that even being a client (or former client) of an organisation can put us at risk.

Key to the campaign is raising awareness of how to detect a scam, what you can do to protect yourself online and knowledge of what to do if you are the victim of a scam.

A new website, defendyourdata.tas.gov.au has been established to provide information on how to defend your data. The site contains three videos to explain how you can screen for scams, shield yourself and be ready to react if you need to. Anyone can be vulnerable to a scam, so it is timely that everyone refreshes their knowledge of best practice data protection both at home and at work.

Screen for scams

Be wary of unexpected contact, even from someone you know.

Be cautious of communication that demands you to act quickly or provide personal information.

If you feel unsure about a message, don't send a reply, open attachments, or click on any links.

Shield yourself

- Regularly update the apps and software on your devices.
- Never use the same password more than once. Make them unpredictable, unique, and long.
- Set-up two-factor or multi-factor authentication whenever possible.
- Immediately close any website your browser identifies as unsafe.

Be ready to react

- Block all further contact from the scammer.
- Contact your bank if money is involved and inform them of what happened.
- Report the scam.
- Seek support from family and friends to get yourself back on track.

Look out for the campaign on commercial television, radio, press and on social media. Visit defendyourdata.tas.gov.au to discover more on how to defend your data.

For more information

If you would like more information on data security, you can access Australian Government advice from the Australian Cyber Security Centre website at www.cyber.gov.au

You can also report cyber incidents to law enforcement via ReportCyber at <https://www.cyber.gov.au/acsc/report>.

For more information about scams and identity protection visit these sites:

<https://www.scamwatch.gov.au>

<https://www.moneysmart.gov.au/scams>

B.O.N.E. - Bird Observers of the North East

Well despite the weather forecast we managed a lovely walk out at Taylors Beach....stayed fine! Some quiet moments along the getting-overgrown track, but we were rewarded at the end with good looks at a Bassian Thrush.

Morning tea was another feast by the beach, and we were treated with a pod of dolphins, a great delight!

Next month Syb and I are away. Pam will take the group around Falmouth. Please note that she will meet you in Falmouth at the fire station. For those in St Helens, still meet at the Bayside carpark... see who arrives, carpool yourselves etc and leave at 8.30am to travel to Falmouth to meet Pam.

Wednesday 7th June, Falmouth Township and foreshore...walkable track; Sea, bush and urban birds. Meet 8.15am at Bayside carpark for 8.30 departure or 9.00 am at the Falmouth Fire Station. Bring morning tea to share.

We look forward to seeing you in July for some winter shore bird observation at Dora Point.

Ring Nat on 0400 750 364 to register your interest.



The Bassian Thrush feeds mainly on insects and stands about 29 cm tall, and has an average weight of 100g.

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The Say by the "Cage Rattler"

Sometimes I think that those of us that choose to call rural and remote communities our home are pariahs. I truly do. For some reason, we seem to bear the brunt of service cutbacks, slow repair times, slow upgrade times and even missing out altogether. This despite we pay the same taxes and fees as everyone else to governments and big business.

In recent times in our Valley, we've lost banks, not got banks, seen telecommunication crowds treat us with disdain quite often and numerous other companies have cleared out or reduced input here. By contrast, nothing new other than an occasional courageous person speculating a new business happens anymore. We've even been largely forgotten when it comes to natural tourist attractions accessibility that really need a few bob spent on them to allow our visitors easy access to enjoy them.

Nup ... just forgotten more often than need be.

Extremely recently though, we have some very serious worries that confront us. The first one is a very enthusiastic and urgent need by our politicians of all persuasions to help alleviate the situation Dr Latt is in. He has given so much to this community, has passionate and loyal patients that respect and trust him, and he has made a major contribution to this community. I plead to all you MHA's, MHR's, Senators, MLC's and anyone else with sway in our health sector, to hunt until a new practitioner can be found to take the load off Dr Latt's shoulders.....please....

On a similar vein, and no less important, is the potentially threatening new arrangements to small pharmacies across the country. I read with great concern that due to changes set to commence in September, there is great fear that vitally important local pharmacies like our own St Marys Pharmacy will likely find it much more difficult to continue to provide amazing service like they do. I understand the changes could even bring some to close their doors. This would be catastrophic, just as much as losing our hospital and doctor! I am going to ask our Federal Member MHR to try and get some answers as to why these changes have to happen in such a way that great contributors like our much respected Chemist need to feel under so much pressure. I urge as many as possible of fellow locals to do the same.

We might be pariahs, we might feel unloved way too often, but we're stubborn determined buggers, and we will not continue to lose stuff without a bloody big fight, will we, crew?

What do you think?

COMMUNITY SURVEY SEEKS COMMUNITY INPUT AND IDEAS FOR HEALTHY OCEANS

Environment Tasmania has launched a Community Survey asking Tasmanians about how they connect to and enjoy the ocean.

Questions will include what is their favourite marine animal and how often do they visit the coast or marine environment. Others will dive into the issues that they see, and what possible solutions we might seek as a community. The survey will run until September 2023. Environment Tasmania will use the results to inform their marine campaign work for healthy oceans in Tasmania.

"We know that Tasmanians are deeply connected with the ocean and that there is a unique coastal lifestyle here that we're very lucky to have. Fishing, swimming, snorkelling, diving, surfing and boating are a huge part of the Tasmanian way of life. We want to find out how important clean and healthy oceans are to Tasmanians, and what are the issues that they are seeing day to day," said Rebecca Howarth, Marine Campaigner for Environment Tasmania.

"There has been a worrying decline in Tassie's marine environment in recent year, and we know that Tasmanians that are out on the water every day are noticing it too. We really value the insights from the wider community, so have decided to launch a survey in order to record these insights. When it comes to ocean health, there is innate wisdom in the Tasmanian community, and we are ready to listen and work collaboratively."

"We want to encourage everyone to do our quick 5-minute community survey for healthy oceans. You can find it on the Environment Tasmania website at www.et.org.au" Rebecca concluded.

(Article by Rebecca Howarth, photographs from Google)



June

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The excitement was running high! Our Club Choir event at St Marys Golf Club was imminent, with only 6 more sleeps to go, when it became necessary make a dreadfully difficult decision. It is with deep regret that as a result of illness we have to announce the postponement of the event until further notice. It will take a couple of days for us to get our ducks in a row again to enable us to announce a new date. So please stay tuned to our local community radio station Star FM for information, or message Liz Dean on 0439 001 533 and she will get back to you. The Club Choir was designed as our major fund-raiser to take us to Festival of Voices in Hobart in the first week of July.

Thanks to the generosity of local businesses who have donated an array of magnificent prizes, we have a monster raffle. Tickets will be selling soon. We will be selling them on the streets of St Marys, Scamander and St Helens. So, for your chance to win a fabulous prize, keep an eye out for us when you're out and about in your community.

Our trip last year was amazing. For some of us it was the first time we had attended the event. For one, it was their first trip ever to Hobart! What an awesome experience it was. Being immersed in all the excitement of the event opened us up to knowing that we are indeed a part of a much wider community of song than our own little patch in Break O'Day. We also realized that we can perform along with all the other choirs and solo performers with our heads held high. We were surrounded by undreamed of experiences, one of which was a whistler who performed a lengthy classical piece of music, accompanied by a grand piano. Amazing. Best of all was seeing one of our adult NDIS members participating in the workshop we all attended, and our performance at The Tasmanian Museum. Her pride and self confidence, along with her joy and enthusiasm, shone for all to see.

This year we will be one of 100 choirs participating in the event, some Tasmanian, some interstate and a total of over 2000 singers. We have a group of 20 members who are putting up their hands to participate. We will be staying for two nights. On the first night we will be attending The Big Sing around the Bonfire. Subject to final scheduling, we will be doing 3 performances and attending various workshops and a concert. It will be an extremely busy couple of days and we will arrive home exhausted but exhilarated, skilled up and ready and rearing to bring our community together via the power of song.



Our performance at the Tasmanian Museum last year was a highlight for us.

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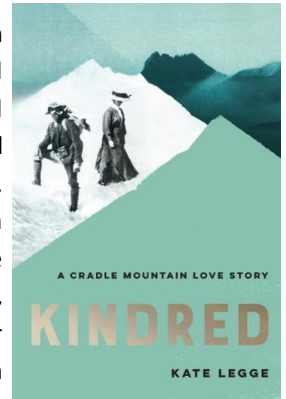
MOUNT ELEPHANT AND BEYOND BOOK GROUP

BOOK REVIEW

Written by Pam Bretz

During April, our Book Group read '*Kindred: A Cradle Mountain Love Story*' written by journalist Kate Legge and published in 2019. This book is an homage to Gustav and Kate Weindorfer, the founders of the Waldheim Chalet at Cradle Mountain. Two remarkable people, they are well-known to many as visionaries who inspired the declaration of the Cradle Mountain - Lake St Clair National Park in 1922 and were instrumental in bringing the first tourists to the area to share their love of the natural world.

Gustav was an Austrian immigrant whose knowledge and love of the botany of the Australian bush led to his meeting with Kate Cowle. She was delivering a talk at a meeting of the Victorian Field Naturalists Club of which he was an enthusiastic member. Kate, a Tasmanian from a farm in Kindred on Tasmania's North West Coast, was living at the time with her two sisters in Melbourne and enjoying excursions into the high country of Victoria, where a fledgling tourism was developing. They shared a love of bushwalking and botany and, despite the age difference (Gustav was eleven years younger than Kate), they married at Kindred in 1906, fighting a bushfire in the area on the morning of their wedding! Kate's brother sold them some land which they set about farming, making frequent excursions into the mountains to explore and botanise; indeed they spent their honeymoon camping on Mt Roland! They were able to purchase some land near Cradle Mountain and Gustav soon began building his dream, Waldheim (Forest Home), where they would invite fellow walkers and botanists to share their love of the wilderness. In 1913 they opened the doors to the first visitors.



Now Kate's health faltered and she was often alone on the farm, longing to be with Gustav in the mountains but not well enough to live the hard life he seemed to thrive on. She died in 1916, after only ten years of marriage, leaving him to continue their plans alone. His physical stamina was amazing; he would lead parties on energetic climbs, returning to Waldheim to prepare meals for twenty five for the evening! With great energy, he worked on politicians, local councils and residents of the area to build an access road to Waldheim and he eventually succeeded. Gustav died in 1932 at the age of 58, trying to kick start his Indian Scout motorbike. His grave can still be visited near Waldheim.

Kate Legge was inspired to write this account of their lives after bushwalking in the National Park, and she has attempted to honour the legacy left by these two people. The book contains many old black and white photos of the time that help to illustrate the beauty of a landscape that so attracted Gustav and Kate. There Kate is, in her long dresses and wide hats, scaling mountains that would daunt many today. Gustav would be amazed to see the avalanche of visitors who come to see what he wanted to open up for them. In 2017, 280,00 of them came. Like so many National Parks now, they are in danger of being loved to death! It gave us pause for thought.

We found this a fascinating and detailed account of an amazing pair. At times, the author uses rather elevated and grand statements, echoing the florid Edwardian writing of the time. Perhaps this was deliberate, but it grated on the modern ear. She tries to imagine herself into the personal lives of her subjects, and there are lots of "She must have..." statements. Alas we do not know what they thought, said or felt, but we do know that they created a legacy that lives on, and it is good to have another version of the story of the Weindorfers that tells us a little more about Kate and her intrepid life.



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Our April meeting saw us almost back to our usual numbers with a visitor, Jen Eddington and her grandson, Hunter. Jen is a rare sheep breeder who comes from Selbourne, where she breeds long-wool sheep. She gave us a very interesting talk on her sheep breeds, with fleeces there for us to look at and feel the quality of these long staple wools.

While nowadays in Tasmania the focus is on breeding and shearing merino sheep for fine wool garments worn close to the skin, Jen has maintained the English Leicester breed of sheep. The wool from this breed is long and very curly, durable and has a fine lustre and dyes well to make beautiful outer garments. She showed us examples of her English Leicester Lambswool as well. This wool from the same breed is finer and softer and, like merino, can be made into garments designed to be worn next to the skin.

She has very small numbers of both Lincoln sheep and Coloured Finn. The Lincoln sheep are a large sheep, also an English breed which produce very long wool suitable for spinning, weaving and felting. It also dyes very well and is lustrous. The coloured Finn sheep produce and rear the most lambs. They have up to 5-6 lambs per birth and also milk well. They come in many different colours of fleece and are originally Northern European.

By far the coarsest and longest staple of fleece came from a unique Tasmanian breed, the Elliottdales. These sheep were bred and developed at a government research station, specifically to produce carpet wool for the long-closed carpet factory at Devonport. These sheep have fast growing fleece with very long tufts and need to be shorn twice a year. There are no longer any carpet factories in Australia but Jen at Selbourne is preserving the breed along with people in Sassafras, Victoria. The Elliottdale wool is really strong and hardwearing, and the fleece grows about 30cm (1 foot) a year. You can spin it to knit, or weave it into hard-wearing mats, or felt it.



Above: Jen's felted sheep handbag

Below: a section of a garment knitted from English Leicester lambswool.



Back left - a small mat woven of Elliottdale wool

Front left: dyed and knitted English Leicester Lambswool in a pattern of a sheep flock

Middle front: three skeins of processed lambswool showing natural colours of fleece

Right: dyed and undyed curly English Leicester wool staples (pieces of fleece).

Extreme front right: Elliottdale staples

After the talk, Jen was very happy to answer questions and give advice on preparing and using the fleeces. It was a very informative talk, and we appreciated Jen spending time with us and showing us everything she'd brought from her rare wool breeds. For more information and purchase of her fleeces, Jen's phone number is 0439 161 664.

We then continued with our usual meeting catching up on the news, including that one member had had emergency surgery, another an allergic reaction, both enthralling stories, but sadly, no promised singing! Our hands were busy with our craft projects and we finished the day with a productive trip to the Op Shop across the road.

Our next meeting will be held at Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House on Tuesday, 13th June from 10am to 2pm. Bring along your craft project and lunch to join us, as everyone is welcome. Tea, coffee and morning tea are provided and we contribute a gold coin each towards the hire of the room.

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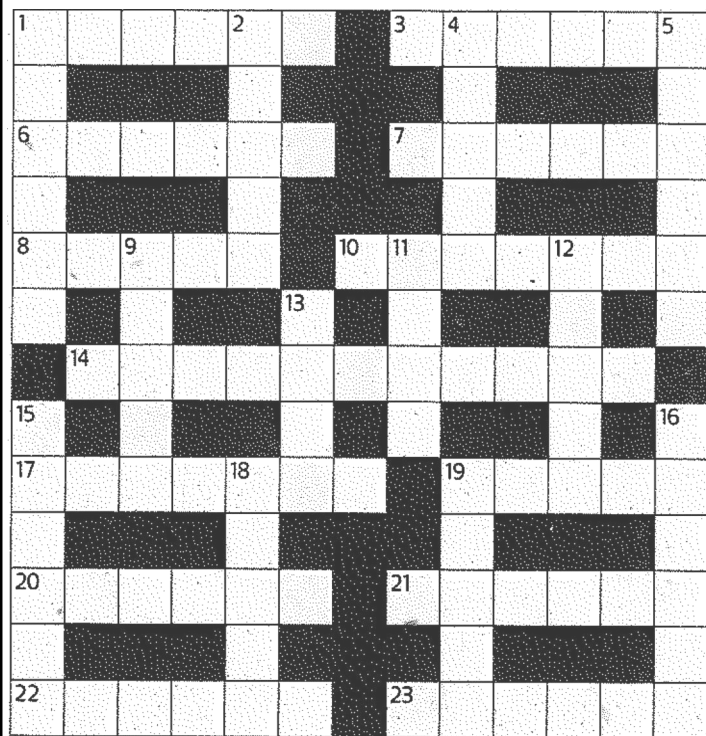
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3. Opinion poll (6)
6. Hand-operated (6)
7. Church district (6)
8. Guns N' _____, rock group (5)
10. Ruined (7)
14. Author of *Carrie* (7,4)
17. Organise (7)
19. Large wading bird (5)
20. Illegal double wedding! (6)
21. Festive (6)
22. Drum (3-3)
23. Stand-in (6)

DOWN

1. Recollection (6)
2. Boorish (5)
4. Purpose (5)
5. Late violinist, _____ Menuhin (6)
9. Trays [anag] (5)
11. Undersized animal (4)
12. Country north of Tanzania (5)
13. Bully (4)
15. Port _____ town in West Glamorgan (6)
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ST HELENS WALKING GROUP



WALKING GROUP CLEAN UP

Once again, the St Helens Walking Group held several clean-up activities around the time of Clean Up Australia Day which, this year, was Sunday 5th March.

The Group had already been given approval for these activities by both BODC and NPWS earlier in the year, and BODC waived tip fees for the rubbish collected.

The clean-up began in late February. Here we see John Paterson and Todd Dudley with tyres and sheet metal collected from an old quarry site on Ansons Bay Road. 34 tyres were delivered to St Helens Tip.

The St Helens Wednesday Walking Group also held a Clean Up Australia Day event at Cozy Corner on Gardens Road on Wednesday 8th March, led by Ian Matthews. They met at the St Helens Neighbourhood House and at Cozy Corner South, and asked all to bring gloves and a rubbish collection bag.



The group also identified two other sites where household rubbish had been dumped at Goshen, off Terry Hills Road and at another site off Ansons Bay Road.

Over the last five years, the Group has cleared many tons of rubbish from the region, including on Schiers Track off Upper Scamander Road and along Argonaut Road. Thankfully, there are now not so many rubbish dumps to be cleared. However, if you know of other sites within 10 km of St Helens where significant amounts of household or industrial rubbish have been dumped, please let us know by contacting the coordinators, Ian and Kym Matthews, on 0419 731 452 or by email to kymmattthews@hotmail.com



GRAVESTONE MARKS SITE OF TRAGIC LOSS

On Saturday 18th March, a group of walkers visited the site of the Frome Dam near Moorina. An interesting historical headstone was encountered near the dam wall, dedicated to one Thomas Horsburgh. On further enquiry, Alex found out the history of this unfortunate young man.

FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR KRUSHKA'S BRIDGE

“On Wednesday, the 10th instant, a young man named Thomas Horsburgh, was at work excavating on the Frome River Tin Mine, Moorina, when the bank gave way, and he was covered with a heavy fall of earth. Two men working with him had a very narrow escape from also being buried with him. These gave the alarm to the miners all round, who to the number of about sixty rushed at once to the rescue, speedily cleared the earth, and got the body of the young man out. He was quite dead, his neck having been dislocated by the weight of the fall of earth upon his head. The deceased was a respectable young man, universally liked, and his untimely end is deeply deplored.”

The Cornwall Chronicle, Launceston, Friday 18 January 1878

Thomas Horsburgh was born in Campbell Town in 1853. He was the second of the three children of William Horsburgh and Ann nee Chiddy.

Thanks again to Revel for leading a very interesting walk.

To find out where the next walks will take you, contact the co-ordinator Alex Buchanan on 0429 287 753.



The gravestone of Thomas Horsburgh.



ST HELENS WALKING GROUP



Saturday 1st April

A party of 12 set out on our Saturday walk at South Sister along the road toward Derek's Marsh and beyond. An easy walk through mixed forest including flowering banksia and berries of leptecophylla juniperina (pink berry) were abundant. Great views of 'Teapot Rocks'. After lunch we returned via the same route with a detour through the bush past some large dolerite boulders. Thank you to everyone who came along, and to Ashley and Kay who led the walk for us.



"Great view from up here!"

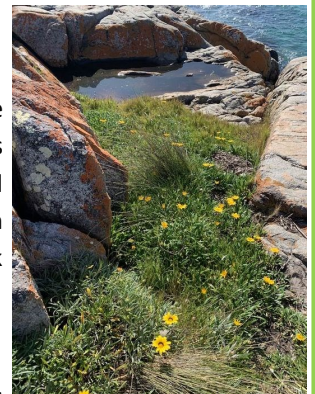
- Derek's Marsh

Wednesday 5th April

Nine walkers enjoyed the walk along the coastal path at Falmouth. A stunning day, beautiful blue seas and these pretty Gazanias among the orange rocks. The nearby blow-hole was quiet as the sea was so calm, then a coffee and chat as enjoyed at 'Swims' at Scamander. Thank you Alex for this walk.

Wednesday 12th April

For Wednesday's walk, we met at the St Helens Neighbourhood House at 9.00am as usual. We then carpooled to Binalong Bay and met any other walkers at the carpark opposite the Meresta's Restaurant about 9.10 am, or at the Dora Point carpark slightly later. We walked along the coastal track, stopping from time to time to look at the beautiful rocks and views offshore. We then turned around at Australia Rock and retraced our steps back to the cars at Dora Point. The walk was about 2 hours return, with rain staying away. Thank you Wendy for leading this walk.



Gazanias add colour at Falmouth

Saturday 15th April

This easy 6.5km walk from Piccaninny Point to Lagoons Beach was mainly on a broad, firm beach. The contact aureole (geological speak) and traces of the Dalmaine Coal loading facility at the Piccaninny Point end excited a few folks.

The option to continue 3.5km northward past Lagoons Beach campsite, mainly traversing rocky headlands (no track) and a pretty boulder beach to Little Beach, was taken up by leader Revel, however, the going was quite tricky for walkers.

Cars were left at Little Beach/Lagoons Beach on the way to the southern starting point, to ensure a one-way walk.

Thank you Revel for this walk.

Wednesday 19th April

This Wednesday walk was led by Bruce, starting at the Lion's Park and taking the Town Link track up to the Bike Hub where coffee was taken. The return was back the same way. An easy, gentle walk with one uphill zig-zag.

Thank you Bruce.

Wednesday 26th April

Twenty one people enjoyed the sun, sea and beautiful shoreline and rocks from Cosy Corner to Sloop rock. From Sloop Rock area we could look out at Eddystone Light, which reminded Christa of the song:

My father was the keeper of the Eddystone Light
Who slept with a mermaid one fine night
The result of this union there came three
A porpoise and a Porgy and the other was me!

Some people watched as a cormorant seemed to struggle out of the sea - a larger fish, caught in a net, who knows, but eventually it flew off.

Thanks to Wendy and other helpers who collected rubbish from the ashes of a fire, still warm. Obviously someone forgot to leave only footprints. What a good idea to carry a bag to restore the coast after others thoughtlessness.

Thanks to all who joined the walk, and thank you to Christa for leading this walk.



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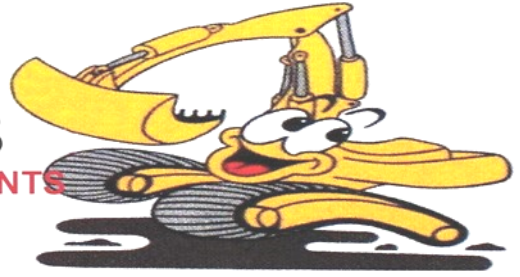
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SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB



Our next meeting is the Annual General Meeting, held on Monday 15th June at the Scamander Sports Complex at 1.30 pm. Doors open at 1 pm. You need to be a paid-up member for nominating and acceptance of same.

Agenda will include:

Voting for positions

Volunteering for other roles

Discussion of membership fees

Discussion of any changes to Competition categories and themes for each month.

A short film will be shown if time permits.



One of Gaye Ellis's arrangements.

May competition results:

Flower of the Month:	1 st Sally McQueen	2 nd Kath Francis	3 rd Nicci Livings
Any Flower:	1 st Margaret Forsyth and Sandra Flannery	2 nd Nita, and Lyn Leary	3 rd Sandra Krstic, Nicci Livings and Di Curtis
Floral Art:	1 st Peggy Bogar	2 nd Sandra Flannery	3 rd Byron Beggs
Fruit and Vegetables:	1 st Nicci Livings	2 nd Peggy bogar	3 rd Steve Bogar

Peggy Bogar, Secretary

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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5 MINUTES WITH THE MAYOR



Council has a lot going on in the Fingal Valley at the moment, so I thought I would give you all a bit of an update on some of our projects.

As you may know, Council was successful in securing some funding for the Valley through the Federal Government's Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Fund. This funding is for four projects; a Community Shed in Fingal, a Multi-purpose building in St Marys, a small cell communications tower in Mangana and a Youth Park in Fingal.

Construction of the Fingal Community Shed will start in late 2023 and will feature three bays of storage area as well as an area dedicated for woodworking and a community meeting space. Community Consultation and Planning Approval have been completed and we are currently awaiting completion of the engineering assessment so we can go to tender. We expect to complete the building in mid-2024.

Community Consultation and Planning Approval have also been completed for the Multi-purpose shed in St Marys, which will be built at the St Marys Sports Complex on the site where the current football club rooms are. The club rooms will be demolished as part of the new build, and new rooms are included in the new facility. The tender documentation is currently underway for the build. Demolition of the existing clubrooms will be commenced in June 2023 and we will start the new build in late 2023 once we have appointed a building contractor.

The small cell communications tower is well on track for completion, with the formal notification advertised in the Examiner last Saturday. A site has been chosen and Council officers met Mangana residents on site last month to answer any questions and concerns. The tower will provide the Mangana community with consistent telecommunication services, which will ensure they are not cut-off and isolated in an emergency.

The Fingal Youth Park project has been paused as Council Officers try to find an appropriate location, as well as equipment that is in line with what the Fingal community wants. Because of this, we will be coming back out to community to consult on the project.

Also a hot topic in Fingal at the moment is CentaCare Evolve Housing's proposed Housing project. Council would encourage Fingal residents to make sure they have all of the facts about this project, by dropping into the Fingal Neighbourhood House and picking up an information flyer. You can also find some information about the proposed project on Council's website under the News section.

WAITING FOR YOU AT THE TIP SHOP

Scanning through the Facebook page for St Marys Hospital Auxiliary Tip Shop, you will see a heading 'Waiting for you at the Tip Shop.' above photos of lovely, inexpensive, (and useful!) household items, toys, and building materials. We hope you'll also read this as an invitation to visit, have a yarn, or even *volunteer*.

The Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers at the Tip Shop who want to benefit our hospital, and our environment, by recycling and upcycling materials and goods, and by accepting donations made by to upcycle materials for your own projects. And who doesn't love a bargain, a story or two, and making the world a better place right where we live?



So if you would love to help out by volunteering, please call 0417 292 414, or stop by and let us know. Even while site improvements are underway, we need sorters, pick-up and delivery drivers, cashiers, and even things we haven't thought of yet. Let us know what you can do to help strengthen our community goals for a cleaner environment and for better health outcomes, too.



You are always welcome at the Tip Shop!

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB**UNDER 12***(Photos by Jessie Groves)*

Game 5, played at Pyengana on Sunday 14th May

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 6.26 (42) defeated Scottsdale 3. 5 (23)
SWANS GOALS: Flynn Bidgood 3, George Austin 1, Levi Woods 1, Hamish Bean 1
SWANS BEST: Lennox Bennett, Alex Kovacs, Levi Woods, Noah Martin, Bryce McKimmie, Floyd Groves



Game 6 on Sunday, 21st May was a bye.

UNDER 14 BOYS*(Photos by Jazz Snooks)*

Game 5, played at Pyengana on Sunday 14th May

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 2.2 (14) defeated by Tamar 11. 9 (75)
SWANS GOALS: Tyler Speers 1, Ned Blunt 1
SWANS BEST: Ned Blunt, Jaxon Harrison, Tyler Speers, Noah Bourke, Riley Jordan, Callum Hays



Game 6 on Sunday, 21st May was a bye

UNDER 14 GIRLS*(Photos by Jazz Snooks)*

Game 5, played at Pyengana on Sunday 14th May

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 5.3 (33) defeated Scottsdale 3.2 (20)
SWANS GOALS: Shelby Gamble 1, Laena Singline 1, Nikki Gamble 1, Ava Howorka 1, Chloe Martin 1
SWANS BEST: Isla De Boer, Nikki Gamble, Kiara Freeman, Hayley McLennan, Chelsea Brown, Ava Howorka



Game 6 on Sunday 21st May was a bye.

UNDER 16*(Photos by Jazz Snooks)*

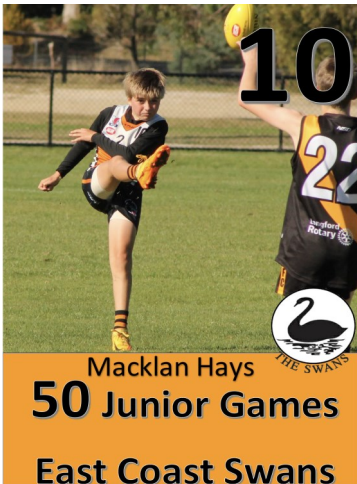
Game 5, played at St Helens on Sunday 14th May

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 6.2 (38) defeated by Scottsdale 9. 7 (61)
SWANS GOALS: Connor French 2, Hamish McIntosh 1, Tully Watts 1, Tysen Gamble 1, Ashton Gillies 1,
SWANS BEST: Ashton Gillies, Daniel Cook, Byron Ball, Oscar Pallier, Jimmy Freiboth, Hamish McIntosh



Game 6 on Sunday 21st May was a bye.

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB



Macklan Hays
50 Junior Games
East Coast Swans

Congratulations on playing 50 games, Macklan!



In the annual Pyengana Heritage game played at Pyengana on 13th May, the Reserves team scored a well-deserved 42-point victory over Bridport.



Jaxon Harrison, Connor French and Byron Woods were members of the winning under-14 NTJFA team which played against NWFL on 21st May.



The Seniors team, proudly wearing the Fingal Districts Football Association guernsey, took the points in a nail-biting game against Bridport on Saturday 13th May.



Action from the Reserves games, above, and the Seniors game, right, during the Annual Pyengana Heritage Day game, played on 13th May.

All Junior, Reserves and Senior teams played, with the Seniors wearing FDA replica guernseys, which were auctioned after the game at a social night which also included a spit roast and player awards, with music by The Smoking Elmores.



(All photographs this page courtesy Jazz Snooks)

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB**GAMES PLAYED 13TH MAY***Game reports by Nick Fysh***RESERVES COME UP TRUMPS**

The Swans reserves team had a hard-fought win against the Seagulls at Pyengana. Despite having a plethora of players unavailable or injured and calling up some ex-players for a kick, the Swans were able to come away with a 42-point victory and claim the 4 points. Brad Doust was the best forward on the ground and kicked a valuable 4 goals for the Swans, to be the only multiple goal kicker in the game. Brad Goodyer was his creative self in the midfield and roaming the forward line, while speedy players Ethan Hill, 'Buzz' Curtis and Joe Short proved to be valuable players for their team. Jordan 'Feline' King did a wonderful job of stifling the Bridport forwards and ran the ball from the backline consistently. New player Troy Kearnes was also prominent for the Swans and used his kicking skills to advantage.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 8.11 (59) defeated Bridport 2.5 (17)

SWANS GOALS: Doust 4, Goodyer, Short, Lavelle, Oakenfell

SWANS BEST: Goodyer, Doust, Kearnes, Z Curtis, Hill

SENIORS PLAY NAILBITER AT PYENGANA

In a pulsating final quarter, the East Coast Swans finally overcame a gallant Bridport side to win the Annual Heritage Match at Pyengana by 3 points. The teams brought back old memories when they entered the playing field, with Bridport donning the NEFU combined team guernsey and the Swans wearing the traditional FDFFA outfit. The opening stages of the match saw the ball pinging between the half forward lines of both teams. Christian Barnes of Bridport was prolific early, providing great run through the midfield, while stringy Swans forward Jarrod Mason looked threatening. The first goal of the match came via a 50-metre penalty to burly Bridport forward Jake Blackwell, but this was soon matched by a fine running goal from young Swan Tadgh Blunt. First game player 16-year-old Tully Watts, also had some great moments in the first quarter for the Swans and looks to be a player of the future. When Liam McKean kicked the Seagulls' 2nd goal, they were able to establish a 4-point quarter time lead, having looked the better side in the early stages of the match. Scott Fenton was a prominent possession winner for Bridport in the second quarter, with his backline continuing to dominate the Swans forwards. William McBride was a sensational contributor for the Seagulls and provided plenty of forward entries. Star forward Matthew Taylor kicked his first goal of the match after a sensational mark and extended his team's lead to 10 points by the long break. Once again the Swans were kept goalless in a quarter and needed to make early inroads in the 3rd term if they were to stay in touch. The Swans emerged from the break with a higher level of desperation and attacked continuously early in the third term. Big ruckman Ben Arnold began to have a huge influence on the game and his efforts gave midfielders such as Hamish Tate, Marcus Haley and Coby Evans plenty of opportunities to win the ball. Ned Hyland kicked an early goal from the goal square for the Swans, but this was soon negated when Fenton kicked truly from a free kick and Taylor slotted his second, to once again give the Seagulls some breathing space. A running goal before the siren by Nick Child narrowed the gap to 5 points at the three quarter time siren, meaning the big crowd were in for a crackerjack final quarter. Bridport hit the scoreboard early in the last term, but Jarrod Mason soon matched it with a towering mark and goal. As the pressure ramped up, young Swans Aaron Mason and Jayden Blunt showed maturity beyond their years and defended stoutly for their side. Swans small forward Coby Evans, burst into action half way through the quarter, kicking two pressure goals in as many minutes, as the Swans threatened to run away with the match. Having missed a set shot minutes earlier, Taylor steadied the ship for Bridport and reduced the margin to a single point with another long-range goal, and when Barron added another, the lead had changed once again, with the Seagulls desperately trying to hold on for their first win of the season. With only minutes remaining, Tadgh Blunt marked 30 metres out and with the big crowd roaring itself hoarse, calmly kicked the winning goal, after inaccurate finishing by his fellow forwards had threatened to kick the Swans out of the game. Hamish Tate was a worthy winner of the Sam LeFevre Medallion, awarded to the best player on the field, having continued his rich vein of form. Post game, the guernseys of each team were auctioned and patrons savoured the traditional hot pork rolls. Another great day in Pyengana was enjoyed by the crowd. The fantastic 'Pyengana Crew' are to be congratulated for a wonderful day.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 7.13 (55) defeated Bridport 8.4 (52)

SWANS GOALS: T Blunt 2, Evans 2, Child, Hyland, Mason

SWANS BEST: H Tate, Arnold J Blunt, J Mason, A Mason, A Tate, Evans, Haley, Johnson

EAST COAST SWANS FOOTBALL CLUB**GAMES PLAYED 20TH MAY***Game reports by Nick Fysh***RESERVES RALLY FOR VICTORY**

The Swans reserves side had their best win in recent memory with a come from behind victory over Perth. Facing a 6-goal deficit at half time and the team playing poorly, the Swans managed to summon an inner determination and began a dogged comeback. A 3 goal to 1 third quarter laid the foundation for what was to be a monumental turn around in the last quarter. With the backline holding firm through players such as Webb and youngster Axel Bannister, the Swans began to pump the ball relentlessly into their forward line. First year player Joe Short coolly ran around the mark and slotted the goal to put the Swans' nose in front, and Brad Doust was brilliant in the final stanza, booting 3 majors. With players such as ruckman Bashir, Goodyer and Davern now dominating a tired Perth outfit, the Swans were able to find the big opening once more to give them a morale-boosting 8 point victory.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 10.11 (71) defeated Perth 9.9 (63)
SWANS GOALS: Doust 3, Goodyer 2, Davern, Beshir, Short, Oakenfell, Redman
SWANS BEST: Davern, Beshir, Doust, Cubitt, Webb, Goodyer, Short

PERTH ON A ROLL

Perth continued its winning form with a comfortable 47-point victory over the East Coast Swans at Perth. The Swans were unusually quick out of the blocks and notched a goal within a minute of the game start, courtesy of a Jarrod Mason mark and goal. Dreadlocked dynamo Ty Ponting was in everything in the early stages, using his left foot to advantage. It was all Swans in the first half of the quarter, with young tyro, Tadhg 'Tiggy' Blunt slotting a goal and his team putting the Magpies under plenty of pressure with ferocious tackling. The Coast took a slender lead into the first break, but this was soon negated by a freak boundary goal by Perth as they began to swing into gear. The Bay backline did a superb job in limiting Perth's attacking moves, well served by the ever-improving Jayden Blunt, Aaron Mason and Angus Tate, while stalwart Lewis Ritchie had an intriguing battle with Perth full-forward Jake Smith. As Perth began to take the ascendancy, their running brigade of players such as Williams, Warren and Haley had a huge influence, with their pace a constant threat to the Swans. The third term saw the Magpies extend their lead, kicking 5 goals to the Swans nil. The effort of the young East Coast team could not be questioned, but their inability to find forwards was costly as Perth flooded back and made it impossible to find space on the small ground. As the final quarter loomed, the Swans supporters wondered whether the final result would be a blowout or if their side would continue to battle to the end. Second goals to Hyland and Jarrod Mason reduced the margin and when second gamer Tully Watts kicked his first major for the team, he was swamped by team mates, hoping it would be the first of many for the Swans. Marcus Haley was probably the best for the Swans, giving great drive around the packs and delivering the ball with efficiency - a consistent player for the team this season. A late goal by the dangerous Smith, his 5th for the match, enabled the Magpies to narrowly win the quarter and stretch the margin to 47 points at the final siren, in what had been an enjoyable game, played in excellent spirit.

RESULTS: East Coast Swans 7.4 (46) defeated by Perth 12.21 (93)
SWANS GOALS: Hyland 2, J Mason 2, T Blunt, Watts, Haley
SWANS BEST: Haley, J Blunt, A Mason, Ponting, Tate, Ritchie, Zammit, Crossingham

*(Photographs by Jazz Snooks)*

SCAMANDER RIVER GOLF CLUB



Wednesday 10th May - Mid-Week Competition -

1st	Brad Ennis	36 points (on c/b)
2nd	Dean Richardson	36
3rd	Graham Little	35 (on c/b)
4th	Jens Kalisch	35
	Nearest the Pin	6th: Nigel Wallace 8th: Graham Little
	Longest Putt on 9th	Brad Ennis

Wednesday 17th May - Mid-week Competition -

1st	Graham Little, Shan Wilmot	80 points
2nd	David Cannon, Nigel Wallace	73
3rd	Tony Swanson, Rose King	72
4th	Brad Ennis, Dean Richardson	70
	Nearest the Pin	6th: David Cannon 8th: Tony Swanson

Saturday 13th May - Bay of Fires IGA Butchers Day -

Stableford

Thanks to the sponsors, who have looked after us for many years now.

A special mention needs to go to host Scott Saunders, who had a blistering 79 Stableford points! This was his third roundoff an inflated handicap to establish an initial official Handicap, so Scott has started his golfing career with a GA of 10.8. Good job, Scott!

Men

1st	Dean Richardson	35 points
2nd	Jens Kalisch	34
3rd	Michael Holmes	33

Ladies

1st	Rose King	23
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	Nearest the Pin	6th: Dean Richardson 8th: Steve Williams
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Longest Putt on 9th: Barry Harrison

Saturday 20th May - Cense Consulting 2-Person Ambrose

1st	S Bennett, M Miller	66.5
2nd	M Cross, T Swanson	66.75
3rd	D Bramich, D Swanson	67.5 (on c/b)
4th	J Rattray, R Walker	67.5
5th	D Richardson, J Longfield	67.75
6th	G Little, J Kalisch	68.25
7th	S Austin, B Frost	68.75
8th	B Ennis, M Ennis	69
9th	S Saunders, D Thurley	69.25
10th	S Wilmot, R King	70.25
11th	T Upton, M Bywater	72.5
12th	N Wallace, M Dunn	73.75
13th	R Kennewell, S Fielding	76.75

	Nearest the Pin	6th and 15th: T Swanson 8th and 17th: D Bramich
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3rd Shot on 5th and 14th: M Miller, S Bennett

Longest Putt on 9th and 18th: R King

Tuesday 16th May - Ladies' Stableford

1st	Lesley Kellaway	30 points (on c/b)
2nd	Beth Has	30
3rd	Sarah Tatnell	29
4th	Maryanne Ennis	29
5th	Rose King	28
6th	Rhonda Hopkins	14

Longest Putt: Lesley Kellaway

Tuesday 23rd May - Ladies' Stableford

1st	Jill Couch	37 points
2nd	Bobby Harwood	35
3rd	Rose King	31
4th	Beth Haas	30
5th	Sarah Tatnell	25
6th	Maryanne Ennis	25

Longest Putt: Margaret Thompson

Upcoming games:

24th May	Midweek Competition
27th May	SKA Multi-Stableford
30th May	Ladies Foursomes Championship, Day 1
31st May	Midweek Competition
3rd June	East Coast Surf Monthly Medal
6th June	Harcourt Brooch and Putting/Stroke

MALAHIDE GOLF CLUB



Friday 12th May - Chicken Run

1st	Stan Ellerm	29.5 points
2nd	Robert Matthews	31
3rd	John Vincent	32.5
4th	Nick Kringle	33
5th	Mike Prewer	34
6th	David Duthie	34.5
7th	Nick Childs	36
8th	Ashley Stone	36.5
9th	DB Lowe	39
Nearest the Pin		
4th:	Nick Childs	
8th	Robert Matthews	

Friday 19th May - Chicken Run

1st	John Vincent	28 points
2nd	Bill Swann	29.5
3rd	Ashley Stone	32
4th	DB Lowe	32.5
5th	Mike Prewer	34.5
6th	David Duthie	36
7th	Stan Ellerm	37.5
8th	Robert Matthews	38.5
9th	Rod Hunt	40
10th	T R Vincent	40
11th	B Walters	40
12th	Gary Lanham	51
Nearest the Pin		
4th:	Rod Hunt	
8th:	Robert Matthews	

Saturday 13th May - The Tasmanian Hikes Fabulous Fingal Valley Challenge - Malahide round

Final Results:

Gross:

Nicolas Street	71
Andrew Wright	78
Shan Wilmot	87

Nett:

Kareena Gale	61
Stan Ellerm	71
DB Lowe	72 (on c/b)

Nearest the Pin	
4th:	Randal Wadley
8th	Jimmy Freiboth

Overall Champions

Cornwall Coal Best Gross

Nicolas Street	152
Andrew Wright	153
Shan Wilmot	171

Cornwall Coal Best Nett

Stan Ellerm	137 (on c/b)
David Duthie	137
Racquel Walker	142

Saturday 20th - Monthly Medal

1st	Peter Sorenson	93/73
2nd	Randal Wadley	91/76
3rd	Ashley Stone	94/75
4th	DB Lowe	97/80
5th	Grant Richardson	98/90
6th	Stan Ellerm	102/80
7th	Andrew Johns	83/81
8th	David Duthie	107/86

Nearest the Pin	
4th:	David Duthie
8th:	Randal Wadley

Upcoming Games:

27th May	Quamby Malahide Shield
3rd June	Monthly Medal
10th June	Red Marker Day
17th June	Par

Malahide Golf Club hold a Chicken Run on each Friday starting at 1.00pm, \$4.00 entry.

Saturday competition starts at 10.00am and we also have a Facebook page that is updated regularly.

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Contact Andrew Johns - Club Captain on 0427 854 555





FISHING REPORT

By The Happy Hooker



Hi all, well here we are at the start of the winter months and the time for the freshwater fishers to take a break and wash the gear up and relax until the trout season returns in August. There were some reports of nice sized trevally, salmon and whiting being taken in Georges Bay. Traditionally, the football season is the time when garfish arrive in the Bay.

Garfish are relatively easy to catch once you find them, the trick is to have a nice berley trail in the water. It's as simple as a berley bucket filled with a fish-based oily tin of cat food, some stale bread and a dash of tuna oil, mix it up with a knife and tie it over the side of the boat and wait for the garfish and other species turn up. I normally put a couple of surf sinkers in the bucket to get it to sink down to help the berley to not be as prevalent on top of the water, otherwise you will have a squarking flock of sea gulls and molly hawks driving you nuts while thanking you for their easy lunch. The set up I use for garfish is to use a long shank hook about a meter below a float and use a piece of chicken skin, and drift it down the berley trail, wind in and then do it all again.



Garfish are also known as the sea needle.

If the garfish are playing hard ball, sometimes a small piece of split shot clamped to the line above the hook to get the bait down a bit helps with the catch rate.

Winter months are a good time to do that bit of maintenance to the boat and fishing gear, a good clean up and store in a safe place from the rodents, ready to attack when the weather starts to improve. Life jackets are another piece of equipment to do some checks on and give a good clean.



Rainbow trout young have recently been released into the Great Lakes system by Inland Fisheries.

The Tasmanian inland Fisheries are restocking many lakes and waterways around the state from trout captured in their spawning runs. Lake Leake received 1750 Rainbow trout at an average weight of 45 grams, these fish will grow quickly and should give good sport in the upcoming season. Hopefully we may receive some local rain to allow the trout to begin their spawning run up the local creeks to do their thing.

Fishing reports

No fishing reports to report this month as the brownie points with the wife have been used up during the trout season. So I've been being a good hubby and started to build the brownie point bank balance back up so that comes a suitable day or a mate says, "What are you doing this weekend?" or the weather is right, then, "I'm gone!"

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



Any day is the day to ask, "Are you OK?" and support those struggling with life. Look for signs of change in friends, family, community members and ask them the question.

RU OK have suggestions to help you ask, RU OK?



1. Ask



2. Listen



3. Encourage action



4. Check in



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ST MARYS SPORTS CENTRE

By Volun Tier



Welcome to another busy fortnight at the Centre, where we saw the completion of the Championship of the Fabulous Fingal Valley at the Malahide Golf Club. Firstly, congratulations to all those who competed over the two weekends and made the competition so worthwhile. To the organizers, Rod Hunt, Stan Ellerm and David Duthie, for your input, thanks so much and let's not forget the St Marys contingent that competed and organized the event their end as well, great job to all. To our major sponsors, Tasmanian Hikes, C&D's IGA St Marys and Blackie at Ampol St Marys, thank you for your support, as well as a host of politicians who contributed cash prizes over the two weekends, that were turned into wine, also cheers to Rebecca White for showing up at Malahide for the start of competition. Now to the winners. Malahide claimed the inaugural Fabulous Fingal Valley Cup by amassing a creditable 678 stableford points, to St Marys 671, a comprehensive victory none the less. Winner of the Champion of the Fabulous Fingal Valley Challenge was Nick Street from St Helens on 77 gross, by one solitary shot from Andrew Wright on 78, who unfortunately incurred a 2-shot penalty on the last hole to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. In third place a few shots back was evergreen Shan Wilmot on 87. In the nett, Kereena Gale on 77 cleaned up from Stan Ellerm on 71 and DB Lowe in third with 72. Well done to all the winners, and revenge is on the cards next year from the St Marys participants. Whilst on golf, it has been decided by our Club to bring back two of our major golf tournaments after a 13-year absence, in the club and foursomes championships, which we hope to play sometime over a few weekends starting late August. With so much interest being shown in our golf competitions, we feel it is about time to go full circle, so to speak, so keep an eye out for competition dates in later issues. Whilst on the subject, great to see so many lining up to play our club games, after the loss of daylight and the chicken runs on Wednesdays, it's good to see the numbers still competing in our revamped weekend comps played on either the Saturday or Sunday as whichever day suits the golfers. Our first 18-hole hit-out this weekend just gone, and whilst the game on Saturday certainly had the better of the conditions, it didn't deter from some good scores as listed below. Lastly, the club has had a full calendar of events over the last month, and thank you to those who assisted in any way to make them all a success, a lot of hard work from everyone who put their hand up to help. Friday night Autumn Specials back on the menu, thanks to our ladies and gent for putting them on, next two weeks meals below.

Golf: Mystery partner Stableford over 18 holes, Mick Kringle and Keith Gillies 71 points from Jimmy Freiboth and Nick Kringle 64, Craig Freiboth and Nick Child 52, and Rod McGiveron and Dave Cannon on 51, nearest the pin was Mick Kringle, who we must add is playing well and looking like having his handicap reduced by a few in the next couple of weeks.

Member Draw: Last week Leigh Spilsbury and this week Rob Madden, no collect so fuel jackpots \$85.00.

Opening Hours:

Thursday - 5.30pm

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◇ **Autumn Specials Meal Night**

◇ **Happy Hour 6.30pm till 7.30pm**

◇ **Members Draw 8.00pm**

Saturday - 1.30pm after golf

Sunday - 2.30pm

Until next issue, good hitting, rolling and socializing.



ST MARYS SPORTS CENTRE INC. AUTUMN SPECIALS NIGHT

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BETWEEN 5:30 & 7pm

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