

# The Valley and East Coast Voice

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## **You're never alone with an Home Emergency alarm**

At the Annual Meeting of the St. Marys District Hospital, Sherri McKenna, the Field Officer for Red Cross spoke on the many aspects of their work, in particular the EMERGENCY HOME ALARM:

A personal alarm service for the elderly and infirm is now available. The Emergency Home Alarm Service is provided by the Red Cross Society and is supported by the Department of Health.

The Home Alarms enable people who would otherwise need to live with relatives or be institutionalised to lead independent lives in their own home.

People who benefit include the frail elderly, those who suffer from serious conditions which may require emergency treatment, and the disabled.

## **How it works**

The service is based on a pocket-size transmitter carried by the individual. In the event of help being needed, the transmitter is activated by pushing a button which sends a signal, by way of the telephone in the home, to a monitor service run by the Tasmania Ambulance Service and manned 24 hours a day.

The monitoring service telephones back, in case the transmitter has been accidentally activated. In the case of emergency the telephone ringing is reassurance that help is on the way.

If there is no reply to the telephone call, a nominated keyholder, either a relative, neighbour or friend, is alerted to visit immediately and summon appropriate aid. The Ambulance Service also holds a key and will always ensure that a call is answered.

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The receiver-dialler unit attached to the telephone has a battery fail-safe backup. Should there be a power failure the batteries keep the system operational for four hours.

## **Who can have an alarm?**

Anyone with an acute health problem or disability, who has been assessed as suitable by the local Assessment Team. Obviously the home must have a telephone installed.

## **Who provides the units?**

The Red Cross Society have purchased a number of Units and will make them available. These Units always remain the property of Red Cross.

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The Emergency Home Alarm Service provides an ideal opportunity for service clubs to 'adopt' a person who needs this service yet cannot afford the installation costs.

The Red Cross Society will share on a 50-50 basis the costs of installation.

Apart from sharing the costs a service club could provide the maintenance back-up for the alarm and act as a visitor to the individual.

In some cases (e.g. a sole surviving spouse with no family nearby) the service club nominate a person to be a 'guardian' i.e. the person who is contacted by the Tasmanian Ambulance Service and responds to alarm calls.

The Emergency Home Alarm Service provides security and independence for those in need. It can also provide a focus for self help within the community.

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St Helens	7pm	7pm	7pm	7pm	7pm

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Avoca	6.00 pm	HC

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Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Avoca	10.45 am	FS
St Marys	10.45 am	FS
Cornwall	3.00 pm	HC

## THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	FS
St Marys	10.45 am	HC
Mangana	3.00 pm	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	HC

## FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
St Marys	10.45 am	MP
Mathinna	3.00 pm	HC
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St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

## SECOND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Mangana	Eucharistic Serv	11.00 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

## THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

## FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm
Swansea	Sunday Mass	6.00 pm

## FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

PRIEST: PAUL CONNOLY

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8.00 am)	Every Sunday
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## PYENGANA

11.15 am 2nd Sunday  
7.30 pm 4th Wednesday

## FALMOUTH

11.15 am 3rd Sundays

## SCAMANDER (Home for Tea)

9.30 am 2nd Sunday  
10.30 am 4th Tuesday

# SPORT

FOOTBALL 25.7.92

St. Marys were hosts to St. Helens in cold, windy weather which unfortunately kept the ball on the outer wing most of the day.

SENIORS: St. Marys began well to lead their rivals by approximately four goals at the first break. St. Helens' game improved after this and only for poor kicking for goals should have been in front at the long break. The last half was fairly even with the difference being a terrific effort by John Miles who, roaming all over the ground was easily best-on-ground. B. Leedham, S. Miller, R. Salter, M. Viney and K. McGiveron other good players. St. Helens were well served by M. Green and L. Tate who played a great last half. P. Duggan, M. Davis, C. Stoltenberg and P. Bell-chamber other good players.

GOALS ST. MARYS: R. Squires, A. Wright 3, A. Viney, M. Viney 1.

GOALS ST. HELENS: M. Mountney 2, P. Duggan, L. Tate, M. Davis 1.

Overall a great finals prelude. Final scores 8-3 to 5-11

RESERVES: St. Marys playing far superior football, playing in front and playing the ball were too good for their rivals. Leading 12-8 to 1-2 at half time St. Marys ran out winners 16-16 to 3-5. Overall a good team effort.

GOALS ST. MARYS: G. Morton 4, D. Berwick 3, S. Bean 2, D. Herring, C. Davern, M. Duniam, M. Aulich, D. Faulkner, M. Gamble, T. Mason 1. St. Helens best and goals were asked for and not received. Same with under 16's.

UNDER 16's: St. Helens easily defeated their opponents in this encounter who, although defeated kept trying. St. Helens has improved considerably since the start of the season, and being a good tall side will be very hard to toss in the finals.

Final scores 21-12 to 1-4. Sorry no other details available.

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by Tee Up's Mate.

The club has just conducted the 1992 Mixed Foursomes Championships, and talk about a close finish. No-one can remember so many teams, and with those teams 25 in all, there was about 13 of them within 8 strokes of the lead after the first round. To top this off, the final round saw a two way play-off in the scratch and a countback for the handicap. In the gross it was Kim Howe and Norma Mallinson who prevailed after a play-off with Craig and Noelene Mitchell and the Handicap went to Rod & Dianne Field over Craig and Noelene. Craig and Noelene can hold their heads high with a fine performance and were very unlucky not to win at least one of the Championships. Congratulations to Kim and Norma and Rod and Dianne for their fine results and both pairs are worthy champions and special mention to the great support of all the players.

Last weekend the Club played host to the St. Marys Football Club golf day and it must be said that in some cases the footballers were better golfers than the golfers were. Real talent. Still some of them have got a bit to go though Sunday saw the popular Jim Brennan Memorial

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## OUR TOWN

On the morning of July 28th I and my partner had just turned the corner into Lower Cameron Street in very windy conditions when a large section of roof lobbed on the roadway in front of our truck. Other sections wrecked the takeaway owners shed, windows and damaged his car. It was very lucky no one was injured or killed as many children take this route to school. I realise that some of these occurrences are classified as an Act of God and do occur periodically no matter what condition buildings are in. However I, like most residents of our town are sick of seeing sub-standard eyesores in our town and would like to see action taken. The burnt out remains of the house where Mrs Smythe lived is still an eyesore and not a very nice monument to a fine old lady who deserved more than she got. I suppose this letter will not be very well received by some but I am sure I have the backing of the majority of our citizens.

Yours Sincerely  
Eric Bean.

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What does God think of good works for Salvation? The Bible says that they are as filthy rags in God's sight. They are essential and God blesses us for them, but to trust in them for Salvation -they don't count.

"I am the Way," said Jesus. "No man comes to the Father but by Me."

When Adam was created as God formed him out of the dust of the ground, He breathed into his nostrils the breath of Life and Man became a living soul. He was placed in the Garden of Eden with one command--Not to eat of the Tree of Knowledge of good and evil. "In the day you eat of it you will surely die", said God. Adam disobeyed. What happened? Nothing visible. Adam was still alive. But the breath of God, that made him a living soul, died.

When God faced Adam up with his disobedience He said, "Cursed is the ground. It shall produce thorns and thistles and you will have to produce your own food from out of it. You came from dust and into the dust you will return."

And so both Adam and Eve were put out of the Garden of Eden in case they should eat of the Tree of Life and live in their fallen state forever. This is God's mercy for He had a different plan for Mankind.

Thousands of years rolled by until we come to the New Testament time and in St. Paul's letter to the Romans, Chapter 5; verse 12 says, "Wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world. And death by sin, and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned."

In other words, we all inherit Adam's sinful nature.

King David said, "I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me."

God gave Commandments and rules and laws but no man could keep them. Man was in a helpless state.

Then one night some shepherds were tending their sheep out on the hillside, when they suddenly were scared out of their wits. Quite close to them everything beamed bright as day. And there stood a man glowing. They knew immediately it was an angel of God, with an important message. He said, "Behold/I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. Unto you this day, in the City of David, is born a Saviour which is Christ the Lord, and this shall be a sign unto you. You shall find the babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

Suddenly, all around them, was a whole host of angels, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace and good will to Man."

Then all were gone. They looked at one another

TO BE CONT'D



### A RESPONSE TO MR DICK ADAMS

I raise the following points in response to Mr Adams:

1. My comments in the 10th July issue are a response to an article in "The Examiner" which, presumably, was based on a press release issued by Mr Adams.

2. It appears that the full contents of the press release were not contained in "The Examiner" article.

3. Mr Adams uses unpublishable information from his press release to attack my comments in the Valley Voice.

4. The lack of experienced teaching staff in some country schools is a problem which should be addressed but Mr Adams seems to conveniently avoid the fact that not all country schools experience that problem and that, if the general comments attributed to him were left unanswered, the local community could develop an incorrect perception of the experience and skill of its teachers.

5. My comments were not intended to be a red herring. Rather, they were intended as being helpful in a search for the truth about the reasons for low retention rates in some country areas.

6. Mr Adams may like to check the retention rates for this school and compare them with those of city schools.

7. One could take strong exception to the comment by Mr Adams "that there will always be fools prepared to trot out old lines."

8. It is important that schools develop in students a desire to view education as a life-long process.

Our staff extends the same opportunity to Mr Adams.

GRAEME BESWICK  
PRINCIPAL

### TASMANIAN EDUCATION COUNCIL

Members of the Tasmanian Education Council will visit the school on Tuesday, 11th August to familiarise themselves with the needs of rural education.

They will look around the school and have discussions with teachers, students and parents.

Parents wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity to talk with members of the Council are asked to contact the Principal.

# POETRY

## A WILDERNESS POEM

Icicles clench the rock formation  
Looking down from above.  
With that cold and precious feeling  
I stare into infinity and love.

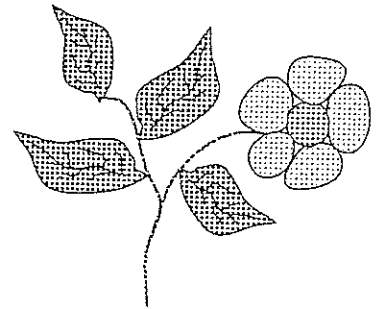
They hang,  
From wall to wall  
With a sharp razor edge,  
Shivering down my spine.

As the sun shines from above  
I look up  
Just to see the sharp edge melting,  
Drip by drip.

I walk deeper and deeper  
Into the wetland of the forest  
Listening to the birds sing,  
As the icicles begin to disappear.

The sun is at full beam  
With the fall beginning to run  
As the smell of the wetland  
Brings that extra fresh air.  
But as the icicles disappear  
The waterfall runs again.  
Free from man,  
Free from destruction.

SCOTT BARNES



## THE DAY I SHRANK

The day I shrank,  
I don't know how  
Where or did it happen now,  
The size I am is how I'll stay  
But somehow I wish I could fly away.  
I used to be big but now I'm small  
One hundred and fifty centimetres is pretty tall.  
I'm as big as a golf ball  
Which I think is small.  
I wonder how this happened?  
I just don't know,  
Aha that must be it,  
It's Friday the thirteenth, Black Friday,  
Maybe it's true that it's bad luck  
So maybe next I'll be a duck,  
Then I could fly away  
and maybe my wish will come true.  
If I were a duck I'd like to be blue  
With green wings and purple tints too.  
The Day I Shrank,  
Oh what fun.  
I hope I'm big  
Before my mum  
Can find out where I am.  
Now I'm tall  
I think what it's like to be small

THE END

By Gypsy de Jonge Grade 7A

## WE COME AND DESTROY

The morning, cold, crisp and new.  
The water, fresh and still.  
Ice forms and melts as the day goes on.  
Snow at night will fall.  
Nobody understands this life,  
So beautiful.  
Yet as we learn, the more we destroy.  
This wild beckoning wilderness  
Is our only hope,  
Yet we treat it as a disposable toy.  
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As people come and destroy.

ANNA SANTOS

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I hear that Council is calling for a new name for the combined Municipalities of Portland and Fingal, and that Cornwall has been suggested, because it is the name of the County which includes both present municipalities. I suppose Cornwall is about the best that they can come up with, it is at least historic, but why all this bother? There is the famous dictum of government by the people for the people and what better exponent of this has been Local Government where so many unselfish people have given hours of their time and free of salary to the management of their community's affairs. One cannot but think it is a fiendish plot to deny the 'little' people more of their rights and input to their own affairs! Both parties have supported the amalgamation of councils in spite of vigorous opposition from 'grass-roots' people who have already seen in the abolishing of Wards that the centre of the highest population in a Municipality will soon have all the votes: Mathinna and Fingal already have lost their serving members of many years; one can see that the preponderance of voters in the populous areas of "Cornwall Municipality" will hold sway over all!

All that aside: 'Whats in a name?' Well, there is industrial: Coal and Timber and Wool and Fish: You could not call it Fishcoal, that sounds like a packing company, or Codwool, (it is after all a lot of codswallop!). There is Stieglitz: Karl von Stieglitz was a historian, and there is Stieglitz street in Fingal and Stieglitz in Portland. What about Ben Lomond - though that would not please the coast, and I believe the great edifice which dominates all the Valley from Avoca to St. Mary's HAS BEEN FILCHED TO THE NEW Midlands Municipality! There is of course SunCoast, but that is unsatisfactory: too much like the Gold Coast, though come to think of it we do - or did - have gold at Mathinna and Mangana. I have thought of the Great Men, but there again you have two municipalities to please, and Gray or Polley or Shaw won't be unanimous . . . so it looks like Cornwall, unless - unless - dare I say it? They call it the Municipality of St. Mary's which lies in the centre, but then the railway does not run there any more! Lets call the whole silly thing off and stick to what we have got, because it gives you and me a say, after all.

yours faithfully,

*Jack Miller*

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

16th July, 1992.

Dear Sir,

Comments in the 10th July issue of Valley and East Coast Voice in reply to my media statements about retention rates in country areas don't contribute much to rational debate about education.

Whenever somebody raises valid criticisms of our schools or education system there will always be fools prepared to trot out the old lines "it is an attack on our schools", "it will undermine community confidence in our schools" and "it will affect staff morale".

These red herrings do nothing for solving educational problems.

The lower retention rates in country areas should not be ignored. Contributing factors such as access to fewer ASTI teachers have to be considered in finding answers to the problem.

This does not mean ignoring other contributing factors and, although the article on 10 July implies otherwise, I have never claimed that fewer ASTI teachers is the only factor.

My media statements also referred to the fact that there are often less people within country communities to serve as role models for going on to higher education and it is often more difficult to access information about non-rural career options.

Acknowledging that there are less ASTI teachers in many country schools is not an attack on the competence of the teachers in those schools.

It is simply drawing attention to the fact that either less teachers satisfying the criteria for ASTI have been posted to those schools or teachers from country areas are being treated far more severely than their city counterparts when applying for the ASTI classification.

Either way, students and teachers in country areas are not being given a fair deal by the Department of Education and that is a fact that should not be ignored if we are serious about education.

DICK ADAMS  
Chairman, ALP Education  
Policy Committee.

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Grade 5



EAST COAST SCHOOL OF DANCE

The Country Education funded Dance Programme, run by Ms Francesca Vonarberg of St. Helens, is proving to be very successful.

There are 16 students studying at St. Marys and 30 at Fingal. Students travel to both centres from Avoca, Mathinna, Rossarden, Falmouth, Cornwall, Conara and Scamander.

Students sat for their A.T.O.D. Exams on Saturday, 18th July with the following results for the Fingal children.

2 Classical (Pass) - Louise Cowie, Katie Miller, Jacqueline Death, Rebecca Miller, Abbie Woods.

3 Classical (Pass) - Henry Taitt, Sarah Taitt, Stacey Williams.

Silver Star Classical - Commended Plus Caroline Miller.

1 Jazz "B" (Pass) - Conor Miller, Kylie Williams, Casey Stingle, Johnathan Taitt, Felicity Death.

2 JAzz "A" (Pass) - Jessica Rankin, Tamieka Gillies

Well done to all students!

New Enrolments always welcome by phoning Francesca Vonarburg 761127.

JAPARAS

There is a Black, Size 32 Japara at a cost of \$57 available for immediate sale. Enquiries 742-197

THANKYOU

To Peter Hall for getting our Recycling Notice ready for display. The notice was given to the school by Cascade Brewery. Also thankyou to the Coal Company for the donation of the steel.

WORKING BEE

There will be a Working Bee at the School on Saturday, 8th August, starting around 8-00am. (Not 10-00 Neil!)

As this is a Bye for the Football we hope to see as many fathers as possible.

We hope to finish off the Sandpit.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Nicole Triffett (formerly of Rossarden) from St. George's School. Nicole participated in the Special Olympics in Brisbane, winning one gold, two silver and various ribbons. Nicole was sponsored by the seven schools of our district.

TENDERS

Expressions of interest in the Painting of our Prep-1-2 Class room are being called for. Please ring 742-197 - mornings only - and ask for Mrs. Vicki Woods.

MUSICAL SOIREE

**Fingal Primary School**  
**Friday, 21st August**  
**7-15p.m.**

**Admission by Donation**

Students of Don & Sue Ives will be holding a Musical Soiree to which we invite our Community.



# **EAST COAST SCHOOL OF DANCE**



## **EXAMINATION RESULTS 1992**

### **TEST 1 CLASSICAL PASS**

Christina Poesiat, Asha Lumsden, Jamie Kelly, Georgina Larby, Lise Chiron-Malidin, Madeline Dick, David Parsons, Jenna Agius, Karen Mason, Brooke Greaves, Jessica Harper, Amber Huddleston, Kelly Boyle, Cameron Gofton, Alice Semmens, Alexandra Wolski, Melanie Nawrocki, Sarah Mikulski, Danni Peta Dawson, Fiona Parsons.

### **TEST 2 CLASSICAL PASS**

Hayley Keygan, Louise Cowie, Jacqueline Death, Hannah Gunson, Skye Matthews, Daisy Allen, Nikki Armstrong, Katie Miller, Kate Beresford, Talia Johnson, Amelia Mason, Sian MacPhedran, Kristen Rospin, Abbey Woods, Ella Gluis, Robyn Gunson, Lydia Harris, Samantha Curtis.

### **TEST 3 CLASSICAL PASS**

Anders Vonarburg, Kristy Ihnen, Sophie Lockhart, Kara-Lee Strochnetter, Henry Taitt, Emma Hairon, Fiona Nawrocki, Claire Oliver, Sarah Taitt, Sam Morgan, Kellie Brockman, Elizabeth Horne, Stacey Williams, Isabelle Nicholson.

### **BRONZE MEDAL CLASSICAL**

Miriam Kilmister, - Highly Commended;

Yunek Vonarburg Commended Plus;

Rebecca Squires - Commended;

Emma Hairon - Honours;

Matula Johnson - Credit Plus;

Kate McGregor - Honours;

Karlee Hayes - Commended Plus;

Rebecca Parry - Honours;

Brooke Strochnetter - Credit;

### **BRONZE STAR CLASSICAL**

Bridie Larby - Commended;

Tess McGregor - Honours;

Lisa Searle - Highly Commended Plus;

Rebecca Richards - Highly Commended Plus;

Melanie Harris - Pass Plus;

Jasmin Rattray - Highly Commended Plus;

Andrea Horne - Credit;

Sharni Long - Commended Plus;

### **SILVER STAR CLASSICAL**

Gail Friswell - Credit;

Katrina Kilminster - Highly Commended;

Caroline Miller - Commended Plus;

Karen Olbery - Commended;

Clonagh Riley - Credit.

### **TEST JAZZ "B" (Pass)**

Elizabeth Horne, Rebecca Ivey, Kerry Kringle, Stephanie Ranadier, Theresa Lord, Fiona Nawrocki, Claire Oliver, Rebecca Parry, Kellie Brochman, Louise Scott, Conor Miller, Kylie Williams, Casey Stingle, Margaret Marsh, Jonathan Taitt, Lisa-Marie Eyles, Monique Brittain, Felicity Death, Melanie Bennett, Tess McGregor, Celeste Miller, Rebecca Richards, Clare Fraser, Tanya Green, Sari Oosterloo, Lauren Bennett, Melanie Harris, Kate McGregor, Kristy Ihnen, Mary Roach, Bridie Larby, Karlee Hayes, Emma Hairon, Yunek Vonaburg, Rena Parker, Krystal Parker.

### **TEST 2 JAZZ "A" (Pass)**

Angela Palmer, Jessica Rankin, Tamioka Gillies, Marisa Gugliotti, Brooke Strochnetter, Andres Vonaburg, Matula Johnson, Kara-Lee Strochnetter, Jessica Tucker, Phillipa Atkins, Talia Johnson, Kristie Armstrong.

### **BRONZE MEDAL JAZZ "A"**

Carol Armstrong - Credit;

Cathy Haywood - Commended;

Karen Curtis - Credit Plus

### **BRONZE MEDAL JAZZ "B"**

Gail Friswell Honours Plus;

Karen Olbery - Commended;

Claire Loane - Highly Commended Plus;

Rebecca Hendley - Honours;

Sharni Long - Honours;

Sallie Brockman - Commended Plus



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## INDOOR HOCKEY

### Round 18

The predicted battle for the double chance between Raiders and Coasters was as tight as expected. Raiders eventually triumphed 3-2 but it was a game that could have gone either way. Raiders resorted to 'foul air' tactics at half time, forcing Coasters to emerge wearing gas masks but the result was certainly not foul for the Bicheno Beach Bums who went third on the ladder with the victory.

In other games; Phantoms 9 d Panthers 9, Alternatives 4 d Meanies 1; Goldies 7 d Fingal 2 and Adders d Avoca.

### FINAL LADDER

Alternatives - Phantoms - Raiders - Adders - Coasters  
Goldies - Meanies - Fingal - Panthers - Avoca

### FINALS - ROUND 1

What a night!! It was real finals pressure on Tuesday night as teams battled it out to advance to the second semi-final or to avoid elimination.

In division A Raiders played all over Phantoms to record a 5-2 win. The elimination final between Coasters and Adders must rank as one of the longest in the history of the association. Scores were level 3 all at full time. Ten minutes of extra time failed to break the dead lock so the players went to a penalty shoot out. After four team penalties the score was 1 all and we were down to sudden death penalties. It took twelve more shots before the tie was finally broken by Eddie Legge and after eighty minutes of nail biting tension, Adders had emerged victors. A sad way for Coasters to bow out but a great encounter. Congratulations to both goalies, Bruce Hayward and Phil Child who made some fantastic saves.

As if that wasn't enough, the next game (starting 35 minutes late!) also went to penalties. Panthers and Avoca were tied at nil all after ten minutes of extra time but Panthers were able to outscore Avoca in the first round of penalties, 2-0. Another great match played with the sort of desperation you expect from an elimination final. Lindsey Nicholson, always a thinking player, used his head once too often and finished the night with a few stitches, courtesy of his team mate Warwick "The Terminator" an apt nickname.

The final game of the night started an hour late and Meanies proved too strong for Fingal, winning 5-1. Next weeks games should see more quality hockey. Phantoms and Adders will be battling for survival in division A. Likewise Panthers and Fingal in Division B.

### Playing times and umpires for next week:

6pm	Panthers/Fingal	Shepherd/Wardlaw
6.45	Raiders/Alternatives	Searle/Friswell
7.30	Coasters/Avoca	Aulich/Owens
8.15	Phantoms/Adders	Miller/Fitch
9.00	Goldies/Meanies	Burrows/Legge

Players unsure of playing times over the next few weeks should ring Jackie at the school office - 722362

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### PUB 8 BALL

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The next game is the preliminary final at the Scamander Sports Complex on Friday 14th August

### FORTHCOMING ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday 15th August

"THE BALANCE"



## FINGAL VALLEY DIRECTORY CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House is updating the Resource Guide to the Fingal Valley and invites all individuals, businesses and organisations who provide a service in the Valley to send details to:

Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House  
P.O. Box 322, FINGAL 7214

### BY THE END OF AUGUST

We would like to hear from people in the fields of:

- sports / recreation
- health / emergency services
- welfare
- religions
- social and service clubs
- special interest groups
- children / youth / families /
- elderly
- education / information
- trades / professions
- agencies
- environment / recycling
- tourism / accommodation etc...

Please help us make this directory as accurate and informative as possible. Inquiries to Cheryl 74 2344 or Helen 74 2271.

The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Committee meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12.30 at the Old Tasmanian Hotel Centre, Fingal, to plan forthcoming activities. New members are always welcome. We would especially like to hear from people who could help us have more activities in St Marys, Avoca, Mathinna or Rossarden, as well as Fingal.

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### FOOTBALL AND NETBALL INFORMATION

A Final Fling Before The Finals!!  
A cabaret will be held at the St. Marys Football Clubrooms on Sat. 8th August 8-Late...Cactus will be entertaining. It will be a great night if we get the support of a good crowd. Lucky Door Prize donated by Silver Sands Motel and consolation prizes by St. Marys and St. Helens Hotel Bottle Shop. Come along and give the teams the support they need as they head towards the finals. Especially as the Seniors are after the Premiership Treble.

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Just a reminder about the PUBLIC MEETING regarding affiliation being held at St. Marys Sporting Complex on August 13th at 7.30p.m. Public interest in this matter is of great importance. Please come and support the club.

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BEST AND FAIREST COUNT & CALCUTTA  
The best and fairest count for the Seniors, Reserves and Netball is to be held at the St. Marys Football Clubrooms on Sunday 16th August at 1 p.m.

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# SPORTS NOTES CONTINUED

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Trophy and congratulations must go to Derek Summers and Carol Furlow with a fine score to take out this event in good style. Another good field was enjoyed. Well done to new member LEEANNE King shooting an excellent 82 off the stick last Wednesday and Judy Blake also returned a good nett score. This day was the Kellaway Trophy and many thanks to Brett Kellaway in donating the trophies for this event.

This weekend 8th-9th August is the Mens Foursomes Championships with 9.30 start the first day and 11.30 start on the second day. A good field is anticipated and a good contest should be enjoyed to continue our really strong year. The following weekend is the NTCA Championship in Division 3 at Ulverstone and St. Marys is hopeful of a strong showing. It is as good a team as has come out of the district and the club will give it's full effort. Good luck to all involved.

## RESULTS

### MIXED FOURSOMES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Day 1.	Gross	
D. Viney - L. King		91
R. Spilsbury- K. Blair		93
C & N Mitchell		92
S. Wilmot - H. Hayes		94
Handicap		
T. Summers - S. Oliver		68½
C & N Mitchell		70½
T. Hardy - L. Clayton		71½
R & D Field		72
S. Wilmot - H. Hayes		72
Nearest Pin		
5th	T. Summers - S. Oliver	
7th	R. McGiveron - K. Wright	

Day 2	Gross	
K. Howe - N. Mallinson		83
R & D Field		86
C & N Mitchell		86
Handicap		
R & D Field		63
C & N Mitchell		64½
K. Howe - N. Mallinson		66
T. Hardy - L. Clayton		67
Nearest Pin	7th H & G Hayes	

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### FINAL RESULTS

Gross		
K. Howe - N. Mallinson		178 on play off
C & N Mitchell		178
D Viney 6 L. King		179
R & D Field		181
Handicap		
R & D Field		135 on c/b
C & N Mitchell		135
T. Hardy - L. Clayton		138
T. Summers - S. Oliver		141

### FOOTBALL GOLF DAY

Best Gross		
J. Viney - B. Leedham		73
T. Viney - L. Spilsbury		76
R. McGiveron - G. Little		76

## Golf Notes Continued

## FOOTBALL GOLF DAY

Best Nett  
 T. Viney - L. Spilsbury 59  
 R. Spilsbury - S. Bean 60  
 G. Little - R. McGiveron 63  
 most use of the course  
 G. Richards - R. Barnes

Nearest Pin  
 5th B. Leedham - J. Viney  
 7th R. Spilsbury - S. Bean

## JIM BRENNAN MEMORIAL TROPHY

Best Nett and Trophy  
 D. Summers - C. Furlow 67  
 J. Furlow - L. King 70

Best Gross  
 M. Cook - R. McGiveron 86  
 M. King - D. Berwick 87

Single Men  
 T. Hardy 64  
 Nearest Pin 7th  
 Assoc. C. Furlow  
 Men G. King

BRETT KELLAWAY TROPHY  
ASSOCIATES

Best Nett  
 Div 1. K. Blair 71  
 Div 2. J. Blake 64

Best Gross  
 Div 1. L. King 82  
 Div 2. C. McGee 95

Best Limit Marker  
 H. Hayes 71 cb C. Furlow

Secret 9 holes  
 C. Furlow

Handicap Reduction  
 J. Blake 34 to 33  
 C. McGee 32 to 31

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Submitted by Julie Cornelius



## STARDUST

**LEO** July 24 - Aug 23

You will work hard to promote your talents because you will be anxious to impress people. A good time for legal, travel and business matters. Lucky numbers; 5,12,18.

**VIRGO** Aug 24 - Sept 23

Any new venture you start this week is likely to succeed. Good news will arrive in the form of a letter or telephone call.

Lucky numbers; 9,24,34.

**LIBRA** Sept 24 - Oct 23

Developing your creative potential will help raise your credibility. Try your hand at something new, speculation may pay off.

Lucky numbers; 33,37,42.

**SCORPIO** Oct 24 - Nov 22

Family celebrations, unexpected money and career news will put you in a good mood. Be wary of extravagance, as your money may not last.

Lucky numbers; 13,14,15.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov 23 - Dec 21

You should stop and review your recent achievements. Decide how you can use them to prepare for your future.

Lucky numbers; 11,24,43.

**CAPRICORN** Dec 22 - Jan 20

This is a good time to sort out your finances and to deal with important people. It is also a time to expand your horizons.

Lucky numbers; 3,4,26.

**AQUARIUS** Jan 21 - Feb 19

Relationships should run smoothly this week. A policy of give and take will work wonders. Be careful with people in authority.

Lucky numbers; 6,7,35.

**PISCES** Feb 20 - Mar 20

Success will come through hard work and good management this week. Travel brings happiness. Gains may be made through real estate.

Lucky numbers; 1,20,21.

**ARIES** Mar 21 - Apr 20

This is a time to recharge your batteries. You will be very concerned with personal matters and less worried about the world in general.

Lucky numbers; 19,25,30.

**TAURUS** Apr 21 - May 21

Good news may reach you regarding career opportunities or a new project. It is not a good week for gambling.

Lucky numbers; 2,10,17.

**GEMINI** May 22 - June 21

Your charm and optimism will win you many admirers. Take advantage of your creative talents to earn more money.

Lucky numbers; 23,28,33.

**CANCER** June 22 - July 23

You will see new opportunities this week. Gaining recognition for your achievements will be important to you.

Lucky numbers; 16,22,27.

## MEALS ON WHEELS

### AUGUST

SUNDAY 9  
MONDAY 10  
TUESDAY 11  
WEDNESDAY 12  
THURSDAY 13

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P&M Berwick  
Pauline Berwick  
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Kaye Cook  
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WEDNESDAY 19  
THURSDAY 20

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