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Miners head north

Coal miners skills will be put to the test this Saturday, 2 August, when seven men representing the Cornwall Coal Company will be at Middlesbrough, central Queensland, to compete against some of the best roof bolters from around Australia. Rex Floyd, Jason McGiveron, Randall Faulkner, Shane Stingle, Viv Ward, Robert Coker and David Hoskinson will all be keen to take on the other mines and keep Tasmania on the map. Rex and Jason are the

World Roof Bolting Champions at present and will be looking for the Australian title.

The Australian Roof Bolting and Coal Shovelling Championships are held at Middlesbrough whereas the World Competition is held each March at the Fingal Festival. Best of luck boys.



Coming Attractions

Break O'Day Film Society
presents

"Peter's Friends"

at the Pancake Parlour

Friday 1 August

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Bicheno Players

"Bull Shot Crummond"

see advertisement inside
for further details

....."more involvement from a new
committee with fresh ideas,"

Future of Chamber of Commerce

The attendance of three new interested persons at a meeting called last month indicated that there may be some new support and interest coming from the business sector.

In St Marys "CBD" there are about twenty-seven businesses so it would be great to have at least a few of these to represent this community on what is recognised by all levels of government as a forum for business discussion.

As David Evelyn, whose business is the MOBILE MECHANIC in St Marys sees it, "the future of my family depends on the future of my business and that is largely dependent on what happens in our town".

Ashika, from the PURPLE POSSUM was interested enough to come along and find out what the Chamber of Commerce is all about. Councillor Annette Wines who is the Break O'Day Council representative was present and would like to see more new faces at the meetings to prevent the Chamber of Commerce going into recess. Once that happens it is unlikely that it would get off the ground again which would be a loss to the region and disappointing for those who can remember when there was a large membership and a very active group who worked hard for years to push for such things as IMPROVEMENTS TO THE ESK HIGHWAY. This is a continuing battle and must be time to start again.

THE CAREERS AWARENESS EDUCATION PROGRAMME was commenced by the Chamber of Commerce about nine years ago and this has been a successful event on the school programme and is very well supported by people in the business sector in our community.

Another meeting will be called in August and with more involvement from a new committee with fresh ideas, hopefully the Chamber of Commerce can once again be an active forum for business and commerce in St Marys and Districts.

**BREAK O'DAY COUNCIL WILL PROCEED WITH
THE NEXT STAGE OF CONSULTATION, DESIGN
AND PLANNING FOR A ROUNDABOUT IN ST
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MEALS ON WHEELS

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4	Debbie Barnes	Kaylene Sutton
5	Rhonda Cranch	Robyn Holder
6	D & S Robinson	Jack Miller
7	Yvonne Salter	Hetty Williams
8	Tracey Bean	Aub Oliver
11	Selby Targett	Shirley Parker
12	Lorraine Gill	June Hall
13	Glen Lodge	Trish Crow
14	Rona Gatty	Christine Woods
15	Ralph Jones	Malcolm Saunders



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FINGAL VALLEY MEALS ON WHEELS GROUP

The Annual Meeting and election of Office-bearers will be held at 4.00pm Monday August 11th at the Hospital.

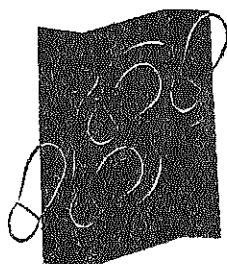
BUSINESS: Annual Report
Treasurer's Statement
Election of Office bearers for 97/98.
All are cordially invited to attend.

J. Miller (Hon., Sec.)

PODIATRIST for feet

THE PODIATRIST WILL BE VISITING
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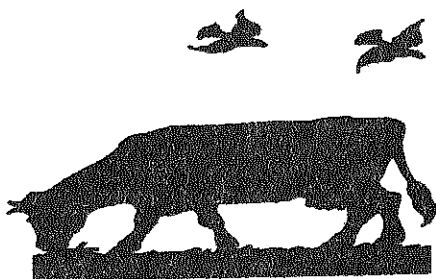
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Church News

ANGLICAN PAROCHIAL DISTRICT OF THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	10.30 am	FS
Fingal	7.00 pm	EP

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Campbell Town	9.00 am	MP
Avoca	10.30 am	HC

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	FS
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	EP

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Mathinna	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	HC

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	alternates with	
Fingal	6.00 pm	HC

Avoca reverts to 7.00 pm during summer months

BREAK O'DAY UNITING CHURCH

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	11.00 am
Fingal	9.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	9.00 am
Fingal	9.30 am
St Marys	11.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	9.00 am
Fingal	9.30 am
St Marys	11.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	9.00 am
Fingal	9.30 am
St Marys	11.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	7.00 pm
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ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST HELENS

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am
Pyengana	11.00 am

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
St Marys	9.00 am
Pyengana	11.00 am
Falmouth	4.00 pm

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.00 am & 10.30 am
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Hodgman Street
Scamander

Sabbath School	10.00 am
Divine Service	11.00 am

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(CRC Church Fingal)

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Leigh Casboul (Pastor)
63741099



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St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

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

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

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

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

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

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Mathinna	Eucharistic Ser	11.15 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

PRIEST: PAUL CONNOLLY
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SMACD Report

ST MARYS ASSOCIATION FOR
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INC

Executive meeting...15th July

This meeting was convened so Dianne & Peter could become more familiar with the history of SMACD and resulted in a decision to purchase new trestles for the St Marys hall. It was felt that trestles would be low on Council's list of priorities in any further upgrading of the hall, however light weight, uniform trestles could benefit any community member or group wishing to use the hall.

The success of last years Tasmania Day celebrations were outlined and all felt that this could be an even greater day for St Marys. With the well established Billy Cart Derby and Craft Show there is a real opportunity for other groups to become involved and make this a must visit St Marys day. If your group have any idea's please give Dianne Sykes a call on 63722484.

General meeting...28th July

A good turn up and lots of enthusiasm and ideas put forward. The general feeling was that SMACD should this year focus on Tasmania Day, the Community Hall, the playground and the markets. There was a general concern as to the lack of follow up work on recent gardens planted in the town and we are hoping to address this. To get the ball rolling SMACD will hold a gardening busy bee on Sunday 31st of August. Everybody Welcome. We will have the barbecue down at the playground for you to throw a snag on if required. Hope to see you there...

St Marys Markets

The stall holders held a meeting after the last market to discuss the future and have decided to continue to pursue Sunday Markets however there will not be one during August, hopefully by September 28th the days will be warmer and more people will venture out. The markets really are an opportunity to fund raise for your club, enhance your income or to generally socialise. There are so many clever people in the community who could take advantage of the markets and by only having them once a month there is plenty of time to replenish your stocks, so why not give it a go. We welcome Buskers at all times and would love to be able to offer regular entertainment for the children of the area so if you've got the talent flaunt it...*from small things, big things grow.*

NEXT MEETING...25TH AUGUST

Secretary

From the start of next year the Year 11/12 Annex will be known as the East Coast Vocational Education Centre.

This follows on from the trend in the last few years which has seen the introduction of workplace training for some students with TRAC courses in Hospitality/Tourism and Office Skills.

Information is available from St Marys District High School.

From the start of next year all students who enrol will be involved in some kind of Vocational Training as well as a range of the usual Year 11 TCE courses.

Compulsory subjects for all students will include English, Maths and Computing. The St Marys Centre can offer the same courses as those studied by the majority of students who undertake these subjects at College.

Other compulsory elements will include First Aid and Occupational Health and Safety subjects, all of which are TCE accredited and industry recognised. Other parts of the course will cover relevant work-education modules such as:

- Job search and interview skills
- Customer-client relations
- Goal-setting and career pathways
- Communication skills
- Personal and time-management

Option subjects will be designed around the type of work students are interested in. For example if Tourism/Hospitality appeals then a course in Foods/Catering would be required. For an automotive trade, Automotive Studies would need to be studied.

There will also be an opportunity to study subjects for personal interest not necessarily related to the work program, for example Music, Art or Physical Education.

The kinds of work-placement available are varied and students may complete these one day per week or in a block of time during the year. The school is already a registered provider of training in **Hospitality/Tourism** and **Office Skills**. Other work-placements may be available in the following:

- Automotive
- Rural skills
- Retail
- Forestry
- Landcare/Waterwatch
- Building and Construction
- Child Care
- Health Care
- Arts and Crafts
- Community work

For those students who are unsure if they want to continue their schooling in Launceston, or are unable for financial or other considerations then the East Coast Centre is now a much more viable alternative. Going to Launceston or Hobart is a huge step and now those students who do not wish to follow an academic pathway will be able to study and receive meaningful training in our area.



GALLIPOLI

My body shakes with fear,
and the sound of my own heart beats
uncontrollably within me
emotions run wild and my head spins
turning my legs weak
I wait for the endless ten seconds to pass
and then
without warning
the defining sound of the whistle pierced my ears
like a knife twisting through my mind.

The wind blew hard
I was surrounded by silence
bodies lay everywhere
like worthless pieces of garbage
left to rot
I raise my throbbing head and realise
that I lay in an image of hell
the darkness of the inky black sky
encroaches upon me
and I lay my head to rest once again
on the cold, hard, earth.
I close my eyes and rest my wounded heart
and then
like a breeze of freedom
the peaceful silence of death
sleeps within my broken soul ...
Alyssa Morris

NARRATIVE

I strolled out to bat. My palms were sweaty and my knees shaking. But I had a strange feeling in my stomach. I reached the centre, my palms were even more sweaty, my knees even more shaky. The feeling was very tense. Everyone was ready, I was ready. I faced up. The bowler stated his run up. My heart was pounding. He bowled the ball, it flew down the pitch like a rocket. I ran up the pitch. I struck the ball. the crowd roared as the ball flew over the fence. The bowler had steam shooting out of his ears. He gripped the ball tight then started to run in. He was getting faster and faster. He came in and let out this enormous grunt and bowled a bouncer. It flew down the pitch nearly missing my head and into the wicket keeper's gloves. Sweat was coming off my forehead, my knees even more shaky. The bowler had a smirk on his face. I knew something was up. He had taken a longer run up this time. He came in flat out and let this enormous grunt and bowled a slow ball. I ran up the pitch to meet it and wacked the ball over the bowler's head, over the road and over into the row of pine trees. No one could find the ball so they had to go and get a similar one.

The captain made a change and brought a spinner on. He carefully marked his run up and began to bowl. He bowled a short one so I stepped back and hooked him for a six. The captain moved the field around to see if he could get me out. But I was on fire. Hitting the ball left, right and centre. By now I was on 89. There were 10 overs left so I just went for it. I was annihilating the bowlers with one over to go. The score was 1/250. I looked around at the field then took my guard. The spinner tossed the ball up to me. So I ran up the pitch and smashed the ball straight to boundary for four. He came in and let out a grunt. The ball started to drift out to my off stump, then span back in, nearly missing my stumps. The next ball was a bit faster and down the leg side. I glanced it down to fine leg for two. A full toss was bowled, so I wacked it over the bowler's head for four. It was the last ball of the day. It didn't matter where he bowled the ball, it was still going over the fence. He came in off his run up, he tossed the ball up to me, so I ran up the pitch and canned it for six. The final score was 1/266. I scored 143 not out.

DAMON NEHLS

IF ONLY

The tears that burn into my cheeks,
Right now,
Are tears I gratefully shed for my mates.
One of them I now see,
His eyes are glazed, staring, fixed,
His blood still warm,
Yet mine is cold.

As the grains of sand run,
I know with absolute certainty,
that my trusty steel,
Would never be impaled on the foe,
And my spirit will die,
Long before the whistle is sounded.

Soon, all too soon,
It shall be my turn,
To run the invisible line,
To the winning post?
Or is it madness?
There is an unutterable, horrified agony,
And then,
If only thoughts had mingled,
And demanded rebellion,
but all too late.

If only the beat of a drum,
Had not challenged me to wallow,
My life and my death,
Would have been ordinary.

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The wind is a glass blower
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making waves on the surface.

The surfer is the glazier
cutting the waves
making the waves work for him
but watch out, the glass, it cuts
the glazier has respect for the glass.
CAMERON SCHULTZ 11/12

FINGAL PRIMARY SCHOOL

WALKATHON

How are you all going collecting funds for the Library?

The total is now up to \$1200-00, so we still have \$1300-00 to go, to reach the aim.

Good Luck everyone!!

On Friday, 1st August the children have two options regarding starting time for school.

They can either:-

- a) come to school at the normal time
or
- b) arrive at 10-30am ready for the Walkathon.

School uniform is not required. Casual walking gear would be better.

Remember that lunch and a drink is provided to walkers with sponsors. More information will be provided next week.

PS Don't forget the Car Boot Sale

SCIENCE CAMP

Danial Crow and Carl Wagner have applied and been accepted for a Science Talent Camp, to be held at Port Sorrell. The camp is from the 5-7th August. We wish them all the best for the great expedition and look forward to the ideas they bring back.



SPECIAL EDUCATION

Block 2 (10 weeks) has commenced, with our champion Special Ed. teacher, Robyn Miller. Several new children have been introduced to the program. This is the best value for money program I have been associated with.

Well done everyone!

TASMANIAN OF THE YEAR VISIT

We had Fiona Taylor visit us on Friday, 25th July,. Miss Taylor was here as part of the Celebrate Tasmania programme. This programme has, as its aim, the motivation of young people.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS VISIT

A tremendous visit!!

Russell Street
Fingal, 7214

C/- St. Marys District High School
Gray Road
St. Marys
7215

Dear Mr. Marshall and Mr. Plowright,

Thankyou for coming to our school and talking to our class and the Grade 6 people. I'm really glad that both of you came because I wasn't really looking forward to High school, but now I feel 100% better and can't wait to go. I learnt a lot about Grade 7 and was really interested to know the answers to all our questions. Both of you answered our questions extremely well and explained them to us so we could understand them. The time table chart and the map were very helpful to us. I'm especially happy that we know two of the our teachers and that will make Grade 7 so much easier. I'll see you next time.

From Rebecca Miller
Grade 6

CERTIFICATE WINNERS

Congratulations to the following students for excellent efforts.

Michael Hall, Adrian Speers, Ben Oates,
Benjamin Jess, Kirsty Ward, William
Rowlands, Levi Casbault, Timothy Lowe,
Tegan Speers, Nicklas Hall, Zackary
Gale, Jenna Ward, Melissa Bosworth and
all Kinders for knowing their names.

GALA DAY

On Friday, 18th July the 3rd Gala Day was scheduled. As usual the weather was perfect at St. Marys, approximately 3 degrees warmer than Fingal. The individual sport reports follow:
(The author of the above statement has obviously been having delusions of some kind)

Hockey On Friday, the 15th July we went to St. Marys to play in the Gala Day.
We had a bye the first game, then we played St. Helens 2 and they beat us by two goals, but it was a good game. Then we played St. Helens 1 and got beaten by 4 goals.
Best players 1st game Robert Johnson
Best player 2nd game Courtney Hall

Also Miss Joscelyne did a good job for umpiring the two games.

Netball On Friday 18th July Grades 4/5/6 went to St. Marys for a Gala Day. We mixed with Avoca to form a team and for once it wasn't raining.
Avoca had two new girls and they played really well. The first game we played was against St. Helens 1 and they beat us by about 7 goals.
The next game we played, which was against St. Helens 2, the ball kept on going up and down the court and they absolutely thrashed us. In the second game Rebecca Miller twisted her ankle, but she still played on. All up, we lost both games but we still had lots of fun.

Football On Friday 18th July we went to St. Marys to play a Gala Day.
Goal Kickers - Jarrod Haberle 5 Adrian Speers 3; Ben Oates 2.
Best Players - Grade 3 player Ben Miller played very well. Others were Adrian Speers and Chris Lowe - with Ben Oates outstanding Chris Lowe was searching for his keys and in the last game finally got it altogether and played really good.
Injuries - Adrian Speers - blood nose and lip David Blair got kicked in the head twice. Jarrod Haberle got bit ten on the knee cap and got sent off the ground because he was frustrated.
Mr. LeFevre was not a happy little vegemite with Jarrod.
In the last game we beat st. Marys by two points and we were getting thrashed in the first quarter by two goals. But, we were too strong for them.

Ben Oates & Jarrod Haberle

Rene Hidding

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Jan Sparkes

It is very pleasing to see so many young Blue Gums (Eucalyptus globulus) growing along our East Coastal strip once again.

Some pupils at St Marys District High School are also involved in propagating and planting the Blue Gum as part of the Swift Parrot Project. Apart from being Tasmania's floral emblem, the Blue Gum blossoms are favoured by the Swift Parrot (Lathamus discolor 25 cms).

The Swift parrot is bright green in colour with a red forehead and chin, a red splotch on the wing and red under the wing and on its long pointed tail. There are blue feathers on crown and wing. It is not be confused with Tasmania's largest parrot the Green Rosella (Platyercus calendonicus) or the less common Musk Lorikeet which

has a shorter broader tail and lacks the red under the wing.

The Swift Parrot is a migrant arriving in Tasmania in August - September, breeding October - November and returning to the mainland again in March.

The birds are very gregarious feeding and breeding in small flocks. They can often be seen and heard in small flocks dashing around feeding on the eucalypt flowers. They feed not only on the nectar but on pollen and lerps, chatting in high-pitched clinking calls to each other.

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As from the 1 July 1997, driver licence classes have come in line with interstate, this has been very long winded and should have happened years ago. As you can see from the table above, the classes are more user friendly and easier to distinguish.

Regarding licence extensions a lot of people don't realise sometimes that they are driving without the correct extensions, and their licence particulars are not compatible with the vehicle they may be using. Just be aware that the classes are set re the GROSS VEHICLE MASS (GVM) of the vehicle and licence holders should carry the correct licence extension for that class.

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St Marys early days

St Marys region holds many items of historic interest. The mining industry responsible for its settlement was coal mining. From as early as 1843, coal was known in the Fingal Ranges & Mt Nicholas and Cornwall did not start until 1880's.

Completion of the Government owned St Marys - Conara rail link provided the means of moving sufficient coal to market. Cornwall Coal mine is still going strong after a century of mining. This mine was responsible for the rapid growth of St Marys which along with the townships of Cornwall and Mt Nicholas had a combined population of 3000 during the mining boom.

The Cornwall mine commenced regular work on May 1 1886 with the formal incorporation of the Company on

the 26 June 1886.

After the first couple of years of fluctuating markets the total output of coal in 1888 was 26,741 tons with sales to local railways, industry and shipping and exports to Melbourne. The Company made its first profit of 365 pounds in the half year ended March 1890. Cornwall was cut out by hand pick and shovel by the flickering light of tallow lamps.

It was loaded into the wooden skips and drawn to the pit head by ponies. As time went by methods of recovery were updated and the mine is still going.

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Junior Footy

Saturday's round of matches were played in excellent conditions at St Marys. It was a bruising affair in Prep/Ones with the Green Machine recording their second win in three matches.

Scores

Green Machine 5.8 - 38 defeated Baby Blues 3.2 - 20.

Goals

Machine: James Appleford 2, Lachy Smith 1, Joe McGee 1, Marcus Taylor 1.

Babys: Craig Smith 1, Luke Webb 1.

In 2/3, Bushrangers were too strong for the Greenies in a high standard game.

Scores

Bushrangers 9.4 - 58 defeated Greenies 3.3 - 21.

Goals

Bushrangers: Richard Howe 4, Ben Miller 2, Corey Floyd 2, Luke McDonald 1.

Greenies: Brock Leedham 2, Iazarus Louis 1.

In 4/5/6 spectators were treated to a really skilful display with the scoreboard not a true reflection of the game.

Scores:

Miners 8.7 50 defeated Forresters 1.3 9.

Best Players

Miners: Bryce Mullen, Darren Jones, Francis Louis, Ryan Stuart.

Forresters: Drew Wilson, Jason Mitchell, Alex Hortle.

Goals

Miners: Bryce Mullen 3, Darren Jones 2, Francis Louis 1, Matthew Spilsbury 1.

Forresters: Jason Mitchell 1.

This Sunday the Juniors will travel to St Helens for return matches vs St Helens Juniors.

Tennis News

ST MARYS TENNIS CLUB

Annual General Meeting

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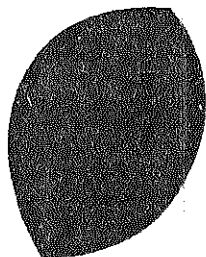
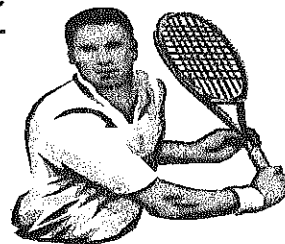
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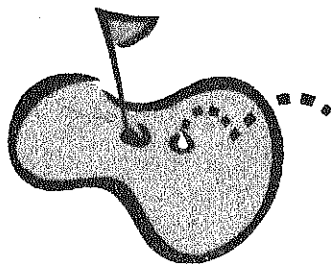
It turned out to be quite a finish in this year's Mens Foursomes Championships with three teams within two shots of each other. Two of those teams namely Dale Ridgers and Ian Crothers together with Shan Wilmot and Craig Mitchell had to fight out a play-off before a winning combination was found. The handicap section likewise was close with Dale and Ian prevailing by 1 shot from Craig and Shan and a further shot back were Tristan Clement and Josh Cooke.

Josh has been steadily improving in recent months and it's good to see him being competitive with Tristan.

You might be forgiven for thinking that we only had a few teams in the Mens Foursomes such was the dominance of leading names but in actual fact we had a brilliant roll-up of teams, fourteen teams, and for the record all teams completed the event which is fantastic.

Dale Ridgers has had a great year to date and Ian Crothers is a week-in, week-out stalwart of the club and both blokes deserve the double title. Well done fellas. To Shan and Craig - oh so close, but a great effort anyway. And to Scott and Adam, that darn fence was too close at the wrong time. Bad luck "Hendrix" and "Fletch".

Of the big improvers lately we must mention Tyson Ward. Tyson hasn't been playing all that long and his regular attendance to practice is now paying dividends with his first time under 100 two weeks ago. Believe me Tyson it will all bemuch easier now - well done.



Unfortunately the ladies pennant team just missed out on the flag this year but most attended the teams match at Campbell Town just to let everyone know that we have great spirit and will always give their all. Campbell Town won the teams match, I think. Next Sunday August 3 is a very important day for the bowls section of the club with a second attempt at the AGM. It is a must that as many bowlers as possible attend and show support. The meeting commences at 2.00 pm. Come along, have your say and elect a strong committee able to make the bowls strong again. The season is only about 5 - 6 weeks away and it is hoped to get the green up and running much earlier to encourage more to play the game.

Also the AGM is in mid September and it's about time to start thinking about the issues relevant to the club, particularly administration and funding.

This is the last Valley Voice before Jim and Beth Haas are let loose on the mainland on several weeks holiday in Queensland and helping with

an imminent new grandchild. Will the rest of the country ever be the same again. Only joking. To Beth and Jim have a terrific time and we will eagerly await

your return and the stories to go with it. Remember to send the club a postcard when sunbaking while the rest of us are shivering and shaking.

That's about it for the time being. Good hitting and rolling.

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TIGER TIME - Football News

Old Tige

Unfortunately there is only limited news on the Westbury game, although to all reports, the Westbury U/16's lined up with a much improved team so our boys did well to come out of the game with a win. The Reserves too showed good form by notching a win to keep alive their chances of making the finals. The Seniors disappointed after a good start and only being 30 points down at three quarter time, but a bad finish saw us lose by 15 goals. In the game against Hagley, the U/16's would have still been thinking of the last time the sides clashed, the Tigers beating the top of the table Hagley side by two points. The task was made a little more difficult with the loss of Keith Gillies, but we started well, holding our own in the first quarter and scores even at the first change. Hagley asserted their authority in the second, kicking five unanswered goals. The lads looked like heading for a major defeat but they really fought out the game hard and lost no ground for the remainder. The difference in the game was Hagley's all round height, some really big boys in their line up that were hard to man up. Best players: Kyle Bean, A Britton, M Viney and M Kean.

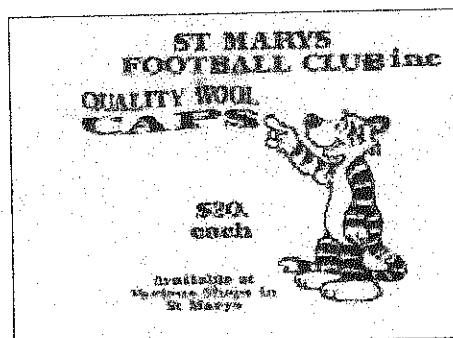
The Reserves had a real chance of pushing for a finals berth and played a very even game again which highlighted the fact that at home we can hold our own against any competition. The problem has always been the away games and players not being available. Each time Hagley looked like breaking away the Tigers fought back, the third quarter saw us in attack for most of the term, but everyone wanted to kick goals and as a result, many scoring opportunities were wasted. Hagley went into attack once for the quarter and goaled late, whereas the Tigers could manage only six behinds. The

game should have been wrapped up, but instead the side still raced a two goal deficit at the last break. We goaled early in the last quarter and threatened on several other occasions, but Hagley steadied and once they goaled midway through the term. The Tigers fitness was found wanting and the opposition scored two more late goals to run out 24 point winners. Best players were: L Spilsbury, J Laycock, D Berwick and J Madden.

The Seniors kicked an early goal and held their more fancied opponents for the first quarter although it took Hagley a while to settle. Full credit must go to our boys for a great fighting quarter. All players were getting their share of possessions but with Geoff Page in brilliant form in front of goals, we found it difficult to counter Hagley's forward line strength. We had our share of play around the middle of the ground and Mickey Bramich and Daniel Morris were playing well in defence Mick showing again that he is one of our most improved footballers and a valuable team player. A bit of a blow out in the scores in the second and third term, but again the Tigers played well in the last to hold their opposition and score some goals of their own. Steven Buchanan showing no effects from early injuries set up many moves with accurate passing. Once again for the full game, the side had equal possessions in the middle of the ground but we were outplayed in front of goal, Page finishing with 11 majors for Hagley, highlighting this point. A good fighting effort and a more consistent game from all. Best players: D Morris, S Mason, A Webb, M Bramich and S Buchanan.

Next two games, Bracknell away again and the last roster match

against Campbell Town at home. Your last chance to see the Tigers on home soil for '97 so we hope to see you there.



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