



From The President

Annual General Meeting

Members are reminded of our AGM starting 7.30 pm, May 13. This is an opportunity to hear how the club is travelling and also to raise any concerns members may have with future planning and directions the club is considering. At the time of writing, we still have a vacancy for a committee position, giving someone the opportunity of coming on board to assist the General Committee. Contact the Secretary if you are interested.

Greens Coring

The greens were cored using the mini tynes on April 14. We were able to call on a team of loyal workers to assist in the cleanup and the end result proved minimal disruption to the playing conditions. A big thank you to those who assisted on the day.



Wazza Viney auditioning for the role of foreman!

Clubhouse Painting

The General Committee has contracted a painter to prep and paint the exterior surface of the clubhouse eaves and surrounds. Due to the nature of the work, it was felt that a contractor was more appropriate than involving our volunteers, who do a wide range of painting jobs around the course. Work will be undertaken early this month.

Buggy Shed

Finally, the Buggy Shed is in operation and there is only one spare space for a single seat ride-on. Despite increasing the size from the original design, we are already looking at the need for further storage!



Roger Eadie
President

Gold Medal Winners



Sue Westlake (R) receiving the Women's Gold medal from Captain Jill Murphy. The winner of the Saturday Gold Medal was Ben Smith.

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Parsons Shield



The Parsons Shield being presented to David Keygan (L). Thanks to the Parsons family for their ongoing sponsorship and keeping the memory of Bob Parsons alive.

We Welcome the Following New Members

Full	Luke McLean
Country	Peter Habel
Junior	Logan Krings, Ziggy McLean, Hudson Arnold
Social	Justin Arnold, Scott Lucas, James Lucas

Memorial Bricks

If there is anyone wishing to order a memorial brick there is an order going in very soon. Order forms are available from behind the bar or if further information is needed you can contact Helen Richards her phone number is 0437 496 272.



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Footy Margins

Welcome to the 2025 version of the football margin fund raiser.

For new members, the tickets are \$2.00 each with the correct winning margin being worth \$80.00 and \$10.00 for one point either side of the correct margin.

In the advent of a draw the winning ticket is number 100 and number 1 and 99 are the either side numbers. If 1 is the winning margin, 100 and 2 are the either side numbers. These are local rules for this competition.

This is the 18th year we have run this fund raiser and have on average put \$2,500 per year into the club coffers.

Tickets are available from the bar, with the result margin of the first AFL game on Sunday being the winner.

All winnings can be collected from Mike Smith.

Good luck to all past and new players.

Mike

Footy Margins 2025						
Date	Name \$10	Name \$80	Name \$10	Margin	Serial No	Game
9/3/2025	N/A					
16/3/2025	NW Smith	S Vickers	D Hanson	63	334915	Adel v St K
23/3/2025	T Griffiths	M Lowe	J Crawford	19	334799	Bris v W Coast
30/3/2025	NW Smith	NW Smith	BA Hall	36	335999	Adel v N Melb
6/4/2025	C Hallam	A Johnstone	C Hinds	81	334911	GWS v W Coast
13/4/2025	AT Dick	NW Smith	D Hanson	61	327811	Rich v Frem
20/4/2025	T Ryan	M Turner	M Smith	8	327215	Syd v Port Ad
27/4/2025	M Smith	W Viney		38	327219	Gold C v Syd
4/5/2025				14	326620	Syd v GWS

Paul Dentler

Paul started playing golf in the early 70's but really took to it when he moved his family to Tasmania, he was a member at Exeter, Scamander, St Helens and Thirlstane (Thirlstane was definitely his favourite).

Paul was forever on the hunt for the club that was going to fix his swing and was frequently buying and swapping clubs to find it. He loved his days playing golf and having a beer with the friends that he made. Unfortunately Paul was diagnosed with stage 4 prostate cancer which had spread to his bones in May 2024, he didn't want anyone to worry about him or look at him any differently so he chose to keep the diagnosis within our tight family circle and cope privately. Paul passed away at home surrounded by family on March 3rd, he will be dearly missed by his family and I'm sure by those who knew him.

We would like to thank the Thirlstane Golf Club for honouring him.

From Paul's Family

Let's Get Physical Expo

Members represented the club at the "Lets Get Physical Expo" held in the Banksia Centre in Port Sorell on 4th May.



Tawny Frogmouth

Description

Tawny Frogmouths are medium-sized, bulky birds with a large broad head and a relatively short tail. The plumage on crown, upper parts and breast provides superb camouflage against bark and comes in a range of shades of mottled grey and chestnut brown, streaked with black.

There is a common misconception that Tawny Frogmouths are owls. This is not true! While both are nocturnal, owls hunt by grasping prey in their strong talons. Tawny Frogmouths catch their prey using their beaks. Tawny Frogmouths have a distinctive triangular-shaped beak, wide at the base and coming to a hooked point, with feathery bristles around the top of the beak. They have a strong bite and sharp edges to the beak, which is larger than most other birds, relative to body size.

Behaviour

Tawny Frogmouths inhabit most areas in Australia, with variations in colour and size in different regions. They prefer open Eucalypt forests where they can hunt insects on the wing, but they also inhabit urban areas. Tawny Frogmouths are sedentary and pairs nest in the same area each year. They mate for life. Tawny Frogmouths are nocturnal. During the day they roost (sleep) stiff and upright with heads upturned and eyes narrowed to slits, looking like a broken branch. They roost on a branch close to the trunk of a rough-barked tree and are very difficult to see.

Diet

Tawny Frogmouths take prey both from the ground and on the wing (in the air). Like Kookaburras, they perch and watch for movement, then swoop down and scoop the insect up. Their diet includes insects such as moths, cockroaches, beetles, centipedes, crickets, caterpillars and spiders. They will also take small birds, frogs, mice and microbats. Larger prey is held in the bill and beaten against a branch before swallowing

Bevis Dutton



Photo by Jenny Winspear

Clubhouse 40th Anniversary

Tony Dick pointed out that the clubhouse had it's official opening 40 years ago in April. Thanks to Lorraine Smith for finding photos from around that time that she has scanned from many sources and made available. Thank you to my husband John in helping to get those photos onto these pages.



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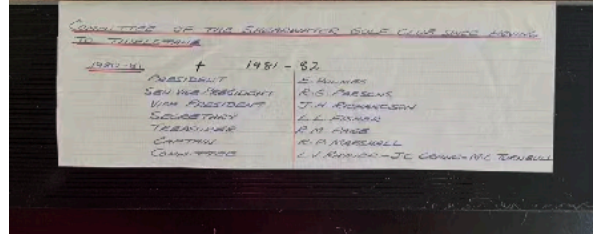
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