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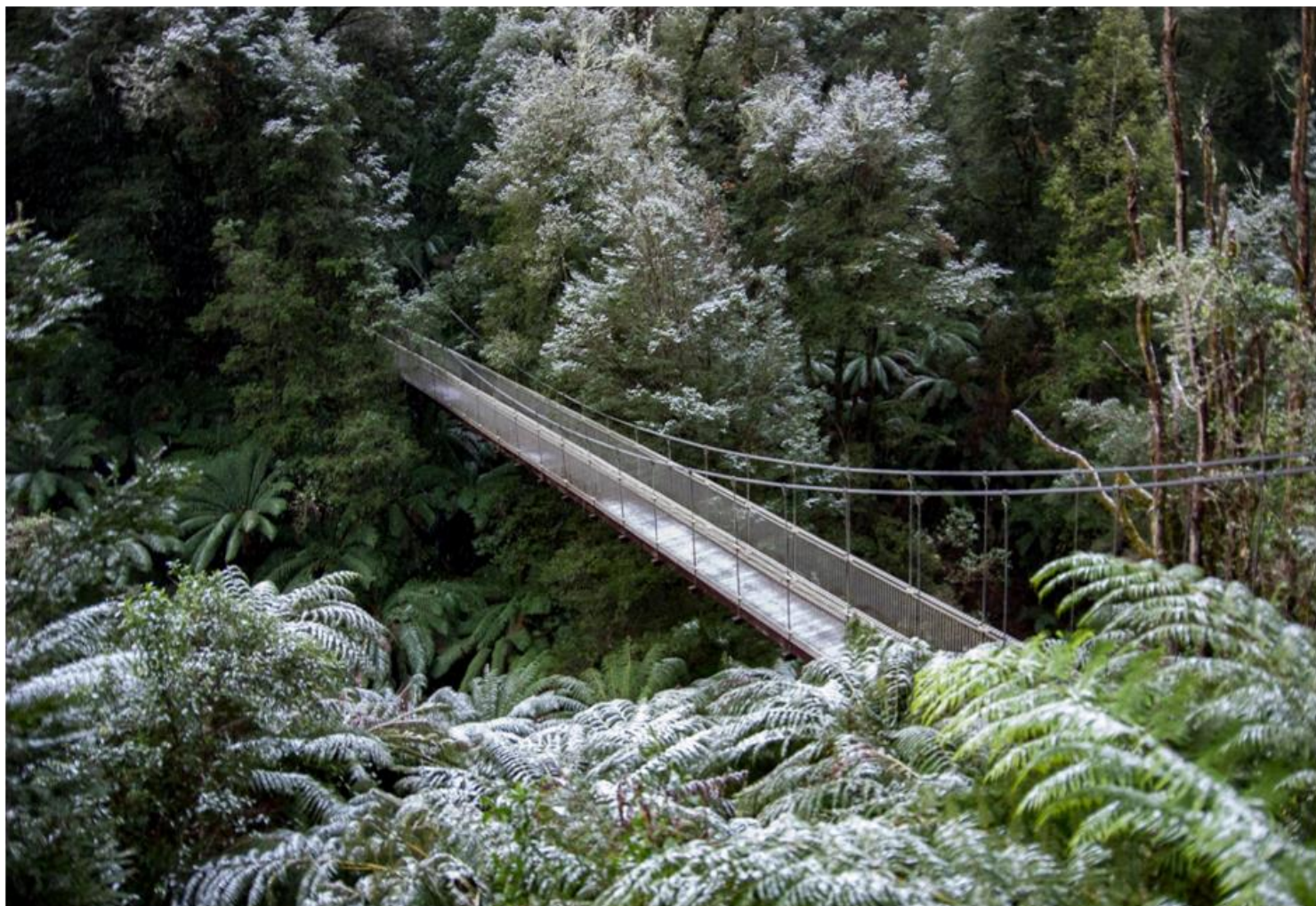
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TARRA BULGA NATIONAL PARK

Tarra Bulga National Park is situated at Balook, near Morwell - Traralgon and is approximately 150kms or 2 hours drive from the Bass Coast. The park covers some of the best examples of original cool temperate rainforests of the Strzelecki Ranges.

With its lush gullies and beautiful tree ferns, Tarra Bulga National Park is one of only four major areas of cool temperate rainforest in the state.

Read more about this magical place in our On the road - places to go segment on Page 25.

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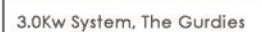
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The Waterline News - July

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

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Welcome to the July issue of The Waterline News .

Winter is well and truly with us as we enter the second half of the year.

Snow fell in Grantville and The Gurdies on June 24, which I believe was the first time for 30 years, great excitement for those who saw it. Snow also fell at Tarra Bulga National Park last month which gave us our great front cover photo which prompted our page 25 On the road - places to go choice for this month.

It hasn't been 30 years since snow fell at Tarra Bulga but snow doesn't often fall there.



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Roger Clark, Editor.



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General Committee Members. Brian Lloyd, Faye Paddon, Jackie Tait, Jenny Bartlett, and Mark Rutherford.

Wellwinter is upon us, a time for sitting in front of a warm fire and enjoying a warming "beverage" or two with friends, and thinking of how nice it will be when Spring comes and we can all be out fishing, boating and walking the track again.....at the moment it is just for the truly dedicated.....and those with truly cosy wind proof coats!!!!

Saturday June 4 was our last General Meeting at the Corinella Community Centre....a wonderful turnout of members and visitors. It was a very informative and positive meeting. If you are looking to share your passion for life in Corinella, we would love you to come and join us. The next meeting will be on Saturday the August 27 at 10 am.

The long weekend in June saw Corinella Community Centre hold it's 26th Annual Traditional Art Show....you may have noticed the coloured LED signs on the Highway, droves of people did, from all over Gippsland and Melbourneover 500 people were inspired by the quality works of Art on display by mostly local Artists, and resulted in a record number of sales. Congratulations to the hard working Committee and volunteers on

another fabulous Iconic Corinella Event! On July 1, I was one of approximately 50 people who attended the first public meeting, after our "big win" of the Regional Art's Victoria, Small Town Transformation Grant....a pretty good turnout for a such a cold, wet night. Lots of artistic people, lots of enthusiastic people, tentatively, but with "passion born of hope to see something amazing" take it's first steps towards an incredible journey that will bring our Waterline towns together, with a fellowship and positivity that previously could only have been dreamed about. Everyone, young and old, can be involved in this amazing opportunity in so many different ways, most will probably choose to be a spectator at one or all of the various events that will take place over the next 2 years, so keep watching out.... The best is yet to come ! Our Small Coastal towns are full of hope for the promise to be fulfilled and be TRANSFORMED by this wonderfully creative, inspiring project entitled " The Edge of Us"

Lyndell Parker. President.

CORONET BAY RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



2016 Committee:

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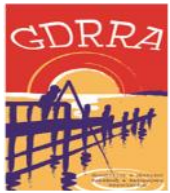


President: Jean Coffey 0419 500 593
Secretary: David Pearce 0401 514 339

All Tenby Point residents are welcome to join. We meet quarterly on Saturday mornings, usually at the Corinella Community Centre. Meetings for 2016 will be held on:

Saturday 20 August
Saturday 19 November

Community Notes



GRANTVILLE AND DISTRICT RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

2016 Committee

President (acting) Helen Zervopoulos
Vice President Kat Cox
Secretary Kathy Hopkins
Treasurer Sylvia Harris
General Members Chris Cox,
Membership Fees: \$10 single - \$20 family

Due to the recent resignation of the President, Helen Zervopoulos has been appointed by the Executive to stand in as Acting President until the next AGM. Due to meeting being held on the 8th July the August edition of the Waterline News will have the updated information regarding the issue of Bass Coast Ward Boundaries.

After a recent discussion with Council Officers, and in the absence of a Memorial Park Committee, it was suggested that G&DRRA become the point of contact for all issues regarding the Memorial Park. I will update on this matter in the August edition as well.

New members are always welcome. Membership fees can be paid to the Treasurer, Sylvia Harris at the Grantville Post Office.

Kathy Hopkins on 0439 000 148

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee of Management

Mick Dortmans from DELWP met with the Bass Coast Shire, Parks Victoria, the Foreshore committee and the Western Port Seagrass Partnership on May 25.

It was a fruitful meeting and all agreed that a Mangrove Planting Plan for the Grantville area would be a useful document, so that all stakeholders including the community can be informed about the plans for the foreshore area.

They agreed that a planting layout that allows gaps in the planting blocks would be a suitable outcome to allow effective protection for the coastline and also provide public access to the water for canoes, paddle boards etc.

There is also interest in the offshore reefs trial like the ones at Jam Jerrup, so that will also be explored, but will be budget dependent.

DELWP have developed a Draft plan that has been forwarded to those at the meeting to provide feedback on, and will be finalising the Plan before presenting it to the

community for input.

Minor works at the end of Malcolm drive have been completed by DELWP.

Kat Cox - 0422 172 994

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Photo: Hartley Tobin, The Gurdies

A deep-rooted environmental partnership



Healthy resilient communities are what we all strive for, people and organisations working together to improve our natural and built environments and to enhance social knowledge and capacity.

It is with this vision that Westernport Water and the Bass Coast Landcare Network first entered into a partnership back in 1999.

Today, the partnership is still strong and is built on the key themes of good governance, trust, flexibility and a shared commitment to improving biodiversity in the Bass Coast region.

Westernport Water's Managing Director, Peter Quigley said "As an organisation we recognise the value of our partnership with Landcare and the wonderful work they do in the community. We also take advantage of their skills and knowledge to help us sustainably manage our environmental resources".

Underpinned by a Memorandum of Understanding, the partnership has been continued to 2021 and gives both organisations certainty for planning over the

next five years. The partnership has two main components, partnership contribution and fee for service works.

"Our Operational Plan details the key activities and works to protect environmental values on our sites, and is reviewed annually to determine the value of projects," said Mr Quigley.

"The Bass Coast Landcare Network brings added value to Westernport Water and Bass Coast through their relationships with regulators, local landholders and environmental interest groups. Landcare's knowledge and involvement in Melbourne Waters Stream Frontage Management Program is one such example."

"The stream frontage program directly compliments Westernport Water's focus on improving water quality in the drinking water catchment and on Phillip Island," said Mr Quigley.

Bass Coast Landcare Network chair, Mike Cleeland, praised the partnership. "Clearly this partnership is one we use as an example throughout the region. It has all the fundamentals in place. Westernport Water is passionate about supporting local organisations to deliver quality products and services to the community. We are proud that Westernport Water hold us in such high regard".

Geoff Russell



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Community News - Environment

GEO Bands to track Red-necked Stints on global flights



Parks Victoria rangers and volunteers have helped band over 250 red necked Stint at Yallock Creek, south of Pakenham with the Victorian Wader Study Group as part of a long term banding program which tracks the journey of migratory birds who travel to Australia from countries such as Siberia. Banding involved attaching a unique number metal band and a lightweight geo-locator to the leg of each bird which helps researchers track their journey once they are retrieved.

"The Victorian Wader Study Group has been studying waders for over 20 years and their research is increasing our understanding of the birds and their needs linking Victoria to the rest of the flyway," says Parks Victoria Ranger Thierry Rolland.

"The banding program seems to locate the

habitats of migratory birds and is a part of a wider conservation effort to protect their habitats which is of significance to Parks Victoria and other agencies around the world".

Western Port is recognised as a wetland of international significance under the international Ramsar Convention. There are agreements between Australia and other countries to protect migratory birds including the Japan-Australia, and China-Australia Migratory Bird Agreement. Many Parks in Western Port like Yaringa Marine National Park have protected areas for birds to provide a safe place free of predators and people who may disturb them.

The Red-necked Stint is a small species of bird that migrate from north-eastern Siberia and move to South East Asia, Australia and New Zealand in the warmer months where they feed on small invertebrates found in mudflats. Their conservation status is currently secured, making them luckier than most other migratory birds such as the Orange Bellied Parrot which is currently endangered

"It is important to conserve the habitat of these birds. During their time in Australia they spend their time finding all the food they need in the mudflats and seagrass beds in our parks. We understand that water quality, pollution, and introduced plant and animal species can deteriorate a healthy ecosystem. Parks Victoria rangers conduct

regular monitoring whilst on patrol to ensure habitats are maintained".

While monitoring habitats and banding programs are important, there are other groups working with Parks Victoria to improve the habitats of migratory birds. "Improving water quality in the creeks that flow into the Yaringa Marine National Park is a critical part of our conservation efforts. The Watson's Creek project is working with landowners and industries along the catchment to minimise their impact on the creek and the water quality. This in turn will decrease sediment loads and turbidity, providing favourable conditions for seagrass, a critical habitat in which the birds find their food."

"Birds are a vital part of our ecosystem and their conservation is important to ensure we have healthy parks and healthy people, we need to have healthy sustainable ecosystems."

For more information on Yaringa Marine National Park or how to get involved with the Victorian Wader Study Group call Parks Victoria on 13 1963 or visit:

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Contacts: Franciska 0400 465 377
Ann 5678 0341

Coronet Bay Adult Social Club
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Ann 5678 0341

Country Women's Association of Vic inc. Bass Group.

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Lang Lang Playgroup
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Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Inc.
Cowes Cultural Centre Thompson Ave
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All Enquiries Call Aleta 0419 525 609

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Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club
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Email fisce123@gmail.com

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Secretary David Pearce 0401 514 339

The Probus Club of San Remo
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Enquiries: Neil Stewart 5956 6581

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Patti Scammell 5678 0191

Corinella & District Community Centre
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30+ stalls

Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182

1st Saturday

Archies Creek Indoor Market

Community Hall

Enquiries: info@archiescreek.com

2nd Saturday

Coal Creek Farmers' Market

Coal Creek Community Park 8am – 12.30pm

50+ stalls

coalcreekfm@hotmail.com

Contact for information 0459 629 000

Cowes Island Craft Market

102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm

In the grounds of St Phillips Church
60+ stalls Make, bake and grown goods and produce.

Contact for further details 0412 710 276

4th Saturday

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm

peter@rfm.net.au

Further Information 0439 364 760

Cowes Market on Chapel

Chapel Street. 8.30am - 2pm, 30+ stalls

Further information-contact 0428 603 043

1st Sunday

Jumbunna Bush Market

Jumbunna Hall

Further information, phone 5657 3253

2nd Sunday

Koowe Community Market

Cochrane Park, Rossiter Rd 8am -1.30pm

Indoor/outdoor Phone 0418 289 847

Email: info@kooweemarket.com.au

Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls

Walk to nearby Make it -Bake it Market

Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245

Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall

Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park

70 + stalls

Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576

Market day phone 0418 500 520

3rd Sunday

Inverloch Farmers Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm

50+ stalls

Information: peter@rfm.net.au

Phone 0439 364 760

Tooradin Sunday Market

9am - 1pm

Stallholders wanted, \$20 includes 1 sausage & bread breakfast per stall.

All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

4th Sunday

Grantville Variety Market

Grantville Recreation Reserve

Bass Highway, Ample parking.

Weather permitting, Except December which is the third Sunday.

8am—2pm 100+ stalls

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Contact for further details 5997 6221

Last Sunday of each month

Inverloch Community Farmers' Market

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2nd Friday and Saturday each month

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Further Information: 5678 5386

OP SHOPS

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Bass Valley Community Group

Hadden House Op Shop

Next to Bass Hall, Bass School Road

Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 2pm

Phone Enquiries 5678 2277

Corinella

St George's Anglican Church Op Shop

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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

Grantville

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church Op Shop

Bass Highway, Grantville

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Saturday 10am - 1.30pm

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Lang Lang

Lang Lang Community Op Shop

12 Westernport Road

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Nyora

At the Nyora Station

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Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

San Remo

Bass Coast Community Health Op Shop

Back Beach Road.

Opening times and all enquiries to Bass

Coast Health on 5671 9200 or Email:

info@basscoasthealth.org.au

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Nyora Robyn 5659 0098

Newhaven Noel Street, 5956 6122

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More Community News



CFA NEWS
With
Scott Hamilton
(Michelle Fulwell is taking a break).

Open letter to the people of the Waterline Communities from your local CFA Brigades

The Waterline Communities have a proud tradition of being served by your local CFA Brigades within Bass, Corinella and Kernot – Grantville Districts.

These three Brigades are made up of proud, passionate, professional volunteer firefighters. Our members are available to protect our communities 24 hours a day, 7 days a week all year round.

Our members are not a part of the EBA negotiations currently in the news and whilst there are certain elements that cause us concern, they are not and we will not let them affect the level of protection that we proudly and passionately provide to not only our communities, but throughout Bass Coast and further afield. Our members in recent years have represented our communities with distinction within Victoria and interstate at fires in New South Wales, South Australia and Tasmania.

As mentioned above we are 100% proud, passionate, professional volunteer firefighters. We do not nor do we want payment for our services. We receive more than ample reward from the feeling of satisfaction that comes from serving and protecting our communities.

Whatever happens with this current EBA dispute, CFA Volunteers in Bass, Corinella and Kernot – Grantville Fire Brigades along with the rest of the Brigades in Bass Coast will continue to serve and protect our communities. Local Volunteers protecting our local community.

If you would like more information or would like to join our wonderful teams, why not call into your local fire station on a Sunday morning or a Monday Night. These are your Community Fire Brigades.

Proud to serve,

Bass Fire Brigade
Captain - Barry Dakin
Corinella Fire Brigade
Captain - Sue Jenner
Kernot Grantville Fire Brigade
Captain - Andrew Blackney



ROTARY CLUB OF KOO WEE RUP - LANG LANG

The Rotary Club of Kooweerup—Lang Lang recently started a new year with their changeover, at the Tooradin Sports Club. Having been well lead throughout the previous year by President Graham Warry who was well supported by his wife Cheryl. It has been another great year of Service Above Self.

Incoming President Jan Kruizinga thanked the outgoing President and board of 2015/16 for a great year. He looks forward to his year with wife Rosemary.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Charity Golf Day on Thursday October 13th at the Lang Lang Golf Club. More information in the next edition of The Waterline News

The Debutante Ball has set a date which will be the 26th of August at the Lang Lang Hall. Practice is well under way and going well.

Sam Loughridge is coming up with another wonderful invention for the Deb's entrance, if past years are anything to go by we will be in for a treat.

Any further enquiries please contact Val Williams on 5997 5358.

Inter Primary Schools Speech Night is coming up and I will have more details in later editions.

Getting in early, Christmas Carols have been set for December 14th in the Lang Lang Hall so save the date.

For more information please phone our secretary Dean Turner on 0418 574 508. The club meets at the Lang Lang Sports Club every Wednesday at 6.30 for 7pm start. You don't have to have a meal to come along and check us out.

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LOCAL POLICE NETWORK

San Remo Police,
Station Commander
Bruce Kent.



The community rumours are running wild at the moment regarding a couple of aggravated burglaries where people have been asleep, offenders have entered through unlocked door and stolen keys to vehicles and then driven these vehicles away. It is unfortunate that in this day and age that we must now remind residents to lock their doors to their houses. All of the houses had unlocked doors for easy entry. No houses had their doors physically broken into and no cars had forced entry. We just have to make it a little bit harder for these low life's and continue to report anything unusual in the community. The community is very good at recognising strangers that don't fit in and only need to report these sightings at the time utilising triple zero.

Bruce Kent | Station Commander, San Remo Police | Eastern Region Division 5 Victoria Police

phone: 5678 5500 | fax: 5678 5766

mobile: 0411 837 467

email: bruce.kent@police.vic.gov.au

Emergency Dial 000
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Community Centre News

BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP Inc.

**Bass School Road Bass
Centre Manager
Roderick McIvor
Phone 5678 2277**



Bass Valley Community Centre has a wonderful collection of (mostly) older buildings. As well as the old Bass Valley School, we also have the teacher's residence (now the Hadden House Opportunity Shop). In addition we have the beautiful Bass Hall. These are all classic Australian timber buildings, cream-coloured weatherboard with terra-cotta coloured tin roofing. As well as these older buildings there is our office which is significantly newer.

Some time ago, the Council very generously supported us to get an assessment done of our requirement for building upgrade or restoration over the next few years. We engaged the Australian Institute of Architects' Archicentre to do the assessment. Their finding was that our buildings were generally healthy. This isn't too surprising as: the Hall was moved to the site thirty years ago and thus has a good set of stumps; the Hadden House Op Shop was re-stumped over the past five years and the old school has also had its old wooden stumps replaced with concrete ones. It was good to get a professional appraisal that our building stock has 'good bones'.

What they did find was that our buildings are at a stage where we need, in the next couple of years, to get serious about maintenance. Basically, if we don't do a fair bit of renovative painting, we will start to have trouble on our hands as the weather and bugs eat their way into the timber. If we don't keep our gutters repaired and clear and make sure that water is getting away, we'll have problems with rust and rot. All these are things we can cope with as an organisation. Some of it will involve getting in professionals to do the work and some of it will be work that can be done by volunteers. The main thing is that we now have a way forward that will both assist us and support us as and when appropriate grants become available.

We are at the end of yet another financial year. Which means that we are starting with the planning for our Annual General Meeting (AGM). We have set the date for Thursday 18th August 2016. We are also looking for additional members for our Committee of Governance. So if this is something you might be interested in give us a ring on 5678 2277. Also feel free to come along to the AGM. It's open to all and we'd love to see you.



Corinella and District Community Centre



Spread your wings and fly with us

Your local Neighbourhood House and Adult Community Education Centre. Term 3 is upon us and it's cold out there. We have the heaters on, drop by and grab a copy of our term 3 program. This term we are running Computer courses for basics, more advanced and Intro to Community Services. Come and join our exercise classes, art groups, latin dance class and much more... Don't forget we have our 9 seater bus for hire and the free food pantry that's available for those having difficulty putting food on the table. Call in for further info or like us on

Facebook@corinellacomunitycentre.

See you soon, Iain Ritchie

48 Smythe St Corinella 5678 0777

Mon-Fri 10-4.00

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre



56-58 Church St, Cowes

Centre Manager - Linda Morrison

5952 1131

Email : manager@pical.org.au

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514 (Tanya) or send us a message via the Bass Valley Children's

Centre Facebook page: [bassvalleychildcare](https://www.facebook.com/bassvalleychildcare)

The Bass Valley Children's Centre is coming!!!

...so they need to raise lots of \$\$\$\$\$\$

...so they need lots of helpers 😊😊😊😊😊😊😊😊😊😊

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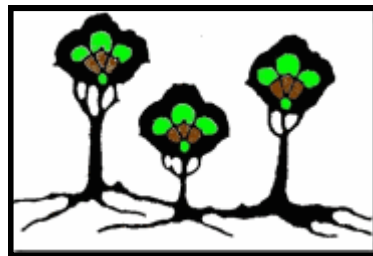
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July 25 - Paediatric CPR

Aug 22 - Financial Fitness

Workshop

Aug 26 - Daffodil Day Afternoon Tea

Aug 27 - Rug Making 10am -

12.30pm

For further details on all events

Please call us, we open @ 9.30am five days a week.

7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984

Contact Coordinators

Michelle or Marg

(03) 5997 5704

0473 077 125



DEMENTIA SPECIAL FEATURE

Part 1. When your relatives think you “shouldn’t have moved mum”

When the holidays come around, your relatives come in from out of town. And, of course, they also bring a lot of opinions with them.

I can’t tell you how many of my residents’ adult kids come in, upset, and tearfully tell me that their cousins/siblings/aunts and uncles/friends/etc. think that they “shouldn’t have moved mum [the loved one with dementia] into a home.”

I wrote my book “When Someone You Know Is Living in a Dementia Care Community” because there’s almost no information out there for people looking to move a loved one into a long-term care community.

If you Google “dementia care,” you’ll find a ton of information about how to care for a loved one at home.

You’ll learn a lot about dementia and probably a lot of tips and problem-solving tricks for people who want to keep a loved one with dementia at home with them. You’ll find nearly nothing (except a bunch of ads) on long-term care living.

It’s a type of “shaming” that I’ve recently become familiar with.

Nearly everyone I talk to who is thinking about moving a loved one with dementia into long-term care feels guilty and anxious. They often have a bunch of relatives providing unsolicited advice about caring for their own loved one. “Well, mum always said she didn’t want to go to a home,” one relative may say. “Why can’t you just take care of her here?” another may ask.

They all have opinions, but, as I tell my family caregivers, none of their opinions matter.

You’ll also hear from the people who had a loved one that they moved into long-term care. “Well, I moved dad into such-and-such place and it was a terrible experience.” **That’s one person with one dad. That’s like reading one bad restaurant review out of thousands of good ones and deciding that the one bad reviewer must be correct.**

I’ve worked in three different communities, with hundreds of people with dementia, and I can honestly say that only one of my three communities wasn’t that great. The other two have been fantastic, and I would move my own family members there if I needed

to.

The only opinion that matters when it comes to moving a loved one into long-term care is yours.

That’s it. (Well, and maybe a knowledgeable physician, social worker, or gerontologist with a history of good decisions in these matters.)

Dr. Rachel Wonderlin

<http://www.dementia-by-day.com/>

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foods you should never reheat

Many of us regularly use our microwave to warm up leftovers. But did you know there are some foods that you should never reheat?

1. Leafy greens including spinach

The high nitrate levels of some leafy greens can become carcinogenic nitrosamines when heated. So leave the spinach and kale off the plate when you are reheating veggies in the microwave.

2. Chicken and turkey

The issue with poultry is that it can contain salmonella, and needs to be prepared carefully and be cooked well to avoid contamination. In the microwave the meat can be heated unevenly, so the protein breaks down faster in some places, which can lead to a stomach upset. If you choose to reheat in the microwave ensure that it is piping hot before consuming.

3. Mushrooms

The proteins in mushrooms can easily be destroyed if not stored properly. So long as you keep your cooked mushrooms in the fridge for 24 hours maximum you can safely reheat them in the microwave.

4. Rice

When rice is left on the bench at room temperature it can become a breeding ground for bacteria. Reheating cooked rice in the microwave won’t remove the potential poisons so always bin your leftovers.

5. Potatoes and sweet potato

Cooked potatoes shouldn’t be left out at room temperature, as there is a risk of bacteria growing and food-borne viruses too. The microwave won’t kill the bacteria and can lead to stomach pains and discomfort. Always let your potatoes cool on the bench



before placing in a container in the fridge.



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& Lifestyle

Part 2. Understanding the limitations of a person with dementia

"I want mum to use a fork and knife."

A reader of my blog wrote in recently to ask me about a woman who was taking care of her mother. This woman was trying to get her mum with advanced dementia to sit at a table, eat with utensils, hold and pay attention to conversation, and eat regular foods. The reader was frustrated by this, as I would have been, too. "It's insensitive to [the mum with dementia] abilities and self-esteem."

I've had a lot of residents with dementia at my care communities. I have, subsequently, worked with a lot of their families.

While probably 90% of them are really fantastic families who "get it," and

understand dementia and their loved ones' limitations, every once in a while you have families who just DON'T get it. And they never will.

"Somebody needs to be walking with dad up and down the hallway," Cheryl insisted. **"His legs are strong, and he needs to be walking," she said.**

I sighed. Cheryl's dad, Jim, was not going to be doing any walking anytime soon. He was in a wheelchair, and although he could walk with the help from our therapy team, it was a potentially dangerous situation without trained therapists around.

"Cheryl, the problem is not how strong his legs are," I offered. **"It's that his brain, because of his dementia, is not telling his legs to walk. This is only going to continue to get worse," I said.** "I just want you to be prepared for that."

Cheryl paused, seeming as though she was thinking over what I had said. "Well...it won't get worse if someone is walking with him. He can learn to walk again," she insisted.

It is impossible to convince a family member of a loved one's obvious decline if that person doesn't want to believe it.

I always do my best to try and reframe a family caregiver's expectations when they are having trouble understanding, but it's often a fruitless task.

Positive dementia caregiving is as much about the caregiver's expectations and understanding of dementia as it is their ability to communicate with their loved one.

Dr. Rachael Wonderlin

<http://www.dementia-by-day.com/>



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Phillip Island Jazz Club

Sunday July 16
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2pm - 5pm
Jonathon & Wendy Wade



Husband and wife duo Jonathon and Wendy Wade will make a welcome return to Phillip Island Jazz with a strong backing group. Jonathon is well known for his spectacular keyboards and Wendy with her compelling vocals are well known throughout the South Gippsland area.

With a change in presentation they are intending to play well known tunes from the Frank Sinatra era and will be joined by a male vocalist as well.

Sunday August 20
Ron Anderson Quintet: Maintaining Standards

The Ron Anderson Quintet is committed to maintaining and extending the established jazz repertoire be it the 'traditional' Ellington, Armstrong etc songs, the 'mainstream' repertoire from the 30s, 40s, 50s, or even more contemporary 'popular' songs.

This varied repertoire is based on a commitment to 'quality' standard songs, and presenting them in a swinging and often different format than they have been conventionally played.

The personnel consisting of
 Ron Anderson (saxophones and flutes)
 Bill Horley (drums and percussion)
 Mike Matthews (electric bass)
 David Gooley (guitar)
 Rory Clarke (piano)

Enquiries: Robin Blackman 0432 814 407

South Gippsland Jazz Soc.
Inverloch Jazz Club



Sunday August 14
 Sarah MacLaine's
 "Jazz and Champagne"

Enquiries: Neville Drummond 5674 2166



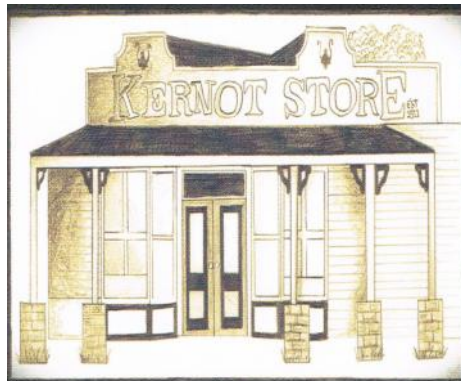
Moe-Latrobe Jazz Club

Sunday July 31, 1.30 - 4.30pm
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 Bookings for lunch 5127 1007
Enquiries: Bruce Lawn 5174 3516

Saturday August 6

Coronet Bay Hall 7 - 11pm
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But, don't forget to include your name and address if you are emailing.

Congratulations to our June winner Amanda Keilar from San Remo, your CD is in the mail.

Why not try your luck this month?



FESTIVAL TICKETS GO ON SALE

Phillip Island Jazz Festival Director Robin Blackman has announced tickets for the 2016 Festival will go on sale on August 1.

Last year's festival was a sellout, so if you are planning to attend this year, I would suggest you get in quickly as tickets are limited, and as they say, once they're gone, **they're gone.**

Ticket prices:

Opening Night \$90.00pp

Weekend Passes

P.I Jazz Club Members \$70.00

Non Members

Early Bird Tickets (prior to 30/8) \$75.00

Purchase after 30/8 to 30/9 \$80.00

Purchase after 30/9 (If any left) \$ 85.00

Saturday: 10.00am - 10.30pm \$ 50.00

Sunday: 10.00am - 6.00pm \$ 40.00

Sunday: Concession \$ 30.00

More information on the bands will be available in the August Waterline News.

Enquiries: Robin Blackman 0432 814 407



CD REVIEW



The Grubs – Matter of Fact I Got it Now

The Grubs are a Melbourne based New Orleans style trad jazz band, with an emphasis on bringing a larrikin, Australian approach to the music. Expect a raucous set of New Orleans party music, transported to Fitzroy - with a focus on collective improvisation, syncopated dance rhythms and general rowdiness. The band is a classic Dixieland septet featuring Reuben Lewis (Trumpet), Josh Kelly (Clarinet), Chris "Wave" Vizard (Trombone), Matt Hayes (Banjo), Oscar Neyland (Double Bass), Daniel Berry (Drums) and Jess Palmer (Vocals).

The Grubs recently performed to a very enthusiastic reception at the Phillip Island Jazz Club.

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& Lifestyle

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The Fat Seagull have held this intimate evening with the boys from Island Jazz on the last Saturday of each month for over 3 years, to the delight of our many local and visiting guests.

There is no cover charge to join us, and our full a la carte menu of over 56 different pizza, pasta, steak, seafood and oriental dishes ensures there is always something for everyone. Island Jazz perform from 6:30-9:30pm, so you're always welcome to come for the last set and enjoy a cake and coffee (or a night cap, if you prefer!)

Bookings are always advised for this popular event, simply give us a call on (03) 5952 3106 or book direct through our website:

<http://www.thefatseagull.com.au/contact-us>

New Jazz Venue Phillip Island has a new venue for live Jazz.

The Trumpet Bar

Located at Shop 3, The Esplanade Cowes, The Trumpet Bar provides an outlet for small jazz groups and similar size for other styles of music. For information and bookings 5952 5770



The Jazz Club - 12-2pm Saturdays.



TRIBUTES

Vale Jane La Scala



The committee members of the Victorian Jazz Club were very saddened to learn of the passing of Jane La Scala – former committee member and former editor of Jazzbeat.

Jane has battled illness for some years, and was a very elegant, talented and courageous lady. Her partner Graeme Huntingdon has been by her side through those difficult times, and he has our sympathy and admiration. Condolences are extended to Jane's family – she will be sadly missed in so many areas – especially that of Jazz appreciation.

Marg Hendrie

Vale Doug Holbery

Doug played at the 2015 Phillip Island Jazz Festival with SOUTHSIDE JAZZ alongside . Ian Smith - Trumpet, Les Fithall - Trombone, Frank Stewart - Clarinet, Doug Holbery - Sousaphone, Rob Wood - Drums and Clint Smith - Banjo/ Guitar.



Doug will long be remembered at Phillip Island Jazz for the important part he played in saving the Annual Festival. Along with the late Maurie Fabrikant and the Jolly Rollers Group he was prepared to play for a dozen bottles of red. He played Friday night, all day Saturday and Saturday evening and likewise on Sunday, a herculean performance by any standards.

Doug continued to support the Phillip Island Festival for a number of years. Doug's happy disposition coupled with his outstanding musical skills endeared him to the jazz family both local and interstate.

Robin Blackman - Phillip Island Jazz

The Merri Creek Jazz Band mourns the loss of our dear friend and mentor, Doug Holbery. Doug will not only be remembered for his incredible knowledge and practice of music but also for his professionalism and generosity in sharing music with us; always with humour and intelligence. We are grateful for his friendship. Our sympathy to Lucy, for her great loss, and to his children and colleagues.

Trevor Davey - Merri Creek Jazz Band

Thanks to Mel Blanchford at the Australian Jazz Museum for this great photo, of the High Society Jazz Band taken in 2000. L-R Jim Mills (Banjo), Doug Holbery (Trombone/Leader), Eddie Jenkins (Cornet/vocals), Maurie Fabrekant (Piano), Tony Bassiliardus (Sousaphone) and Doug Smith (Reeds)



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Parmesan toasts
2 slices sourdough bread
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon grated cheddar cheese

Method:

To make the soup, first heat oil in a medium saucepan.

Add onion and cumin, sauté for five minutes or until softened.

Add carrot and stock, cover and bring to the boil. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes, or until carrots are tender. Remove from heat and process with a stick blender until smooth.

Return to heat and stir in milk and coriander.

Reheat gently until warmed through.

Serve with a dollop of yoghurt.

For parmesan toast grill bread on one side until golden.

Turn over top with combined cheeses and grill until cheese is bubbly and brown.

Serve warm with soup.



Cream of mushroom soup

This hearty soup is the perfect dish to curl with in front of the heater in the cooler months. Be sure to experiment with different types of mushrooms!

Serves: 4

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons olive oil
40g butter, chopped
1 large leek, halved lengthways, washed, thinly sliced
3 garlic cloves, crushed
750g flat mushrooms sliced
4 cups chicken stock
¾ cup thickened cream
Crusty bread or crackers, to serve

Method:

To begin, heat the oil and butter in a large saucepan until foaming slightly.

After this add the leek and garlic and cook for two minutes, stirring occasionally.

Reduce to a low heat and cook, covered, for 15 minutes or until leek is quite tender.

Increase to a high heat and add your mushrooms.

Cook for 15 minutes, stirring consistently, or until the mushrooms are soft.

After this add the stock, as well as to cups of water to the saucepan.

Simmer the soup, partially covered, for around about 20 minutes.

Remove the soup from the heat and set aside to cool somewhat.

After this process soup in batches until well-combined, then return to saucepan.

Add 1/2 cup cream and stir over low heat until warmed through.

Cauliflower and bacon soup with gruyere toast

This cauliflower and bacon soup may look rather plain, but it's velvety in texture and packed with flavour. The gruyere toast is just the cherry on top.

Serves: 6

1/2 cup finely diced rindless bacon
900g cauliflower florets (about 1 large cauliflower)
100ml dry white wine
1.5 litres beef stock



For the gruyere toast

200g gruyere cheese, grated
6 diagonally sliced pieces sourdough baguette, toasted

2 tablespoons finely chopped chives

Method:

Melt the butter in a large saucepan over moderate heat. Add the shallots and bacon and fry gently for 10 minutes or until the shallots are soft.

Add the cauliflower and wine. Increase the heat, mix well and let the wine bubble for 30 seconds.

Add the stock and 250ml water and bring to the boil. Simmer for 30 minutes or until the cauliflower is soft.

Meanwhile, to make the toast, divide the cheese among the toast pieces then place under a hot grill until melted and bubbling. Sprinkle the toasts with chives

Puree the soup with a stick blender or in a food processor. Taste and season with salt and freshly ground black pepper then serve topped with gruyere toasts.



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The French Island News



French Island Community Association

FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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EMERGENCY SERVICES

There is no regular police presence or ambulance service on the island. French Island has a Country Fire Authority (CFA). There is one fire engine stationed permanently on the island, next to the Community Hall on Tankerton Rd. CFA volunteers are able to respond to any kind of emergency. Calling 000 is always the best option in an emergency.

NURSE ON CALL

For non urgent health issues islanders may utilise the Department of Health's Nurse on Call service:
Nurse On Call 1300 60 60 24

AMBULANCE SERVICES

Ambulance Membership
Membership Enquiries 1300 366 141 (Mon-Fri 8am-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm). Membership is advised as Air Ambulance is used from the island. If local support is required ask Ambulance to request CFA support on the island.

FIRE PLAN

All bushland residents should have a personal fire plan. The French Island CFA hosts annual information sessions which give concrete advice on this topic. The CFA is also happy to visit individual properties to further aid in the development of fire plans. As for all of Victoria, fire bans and other instructions issued by the CFA should be followed.

POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE 131126

French Island General Store and Post Office

From bread and milk to plumbing supplies, the store provides so many goods and services, we can't name them all here (though we plan to try at a future date). In the meantime, whether its distilled water for batteries or a fuel filter for the car, ring to find out what's in stock. Newspapers can also be ordered from the store with at least 24 hours notice.

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Notices for the French Island section of The Waterline News should be sent to:
editor@waterlinenews.com.au by the 1st of each month.

FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND NATIONAL PARK www.fofi.org.au

Secretary: Meredith Sherlock. Phone 0438 077329, Email: secretary@fofi.org.au,

FOFI Project Day - the next outing is Saturday 23 July where FOFI members will be counting shorebirds as part of the Western Port Wader Survey, now in its 41st year. We will divide in to three teams to count Tortoise Head, Rams Island & west coast, and Bluegum Point to Spit Point. 10am ferry from Stony Point, meet at Tankerton. On-island transport provided. BYO binoculars, lunch, hat & mozzie repellent. No Experience necessary. Contact 1 week prior to confirm. Meredith Sherlock, ph. 0438 077329. Email; secretary@fofi.org.au



FRENCH ISLAND FERRY

The French Island Ferry is a ferry service which runs between Stony Point on Mornington Peninsula and Cowes on Phillip Island, via French Island.

The ferry departs from:

Stony Point Jetty on the Mornington Peninsula
(Stony Point Station is a short walk from the jetty)
Tankerton Jetty on French Island
Cowes Jetty on Phillip Island

Fares:

Tickets are available at the Stony Point kiosk, and also on board the ferry.

Please note: the French Island Ferry is not a myki ticketed service.

The following fares apply:

Adult: one way - \$13.00, return \$26.00

Child*: one way - \$6.00, return \$12.00

Pensioner/concession: one way - \$8.00, return - \$16.00

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*Children aged under 4 years travel free.

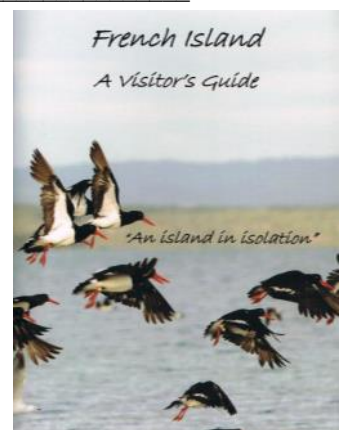
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For more information, see the French Island Ferries website http://interislandferries.com.au/fi_costs.php

New French Island Visitor's Guide

Now available

Available from the General Store
or
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Christine Dineen



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French Island



Extracts from the June edition of the Friends of French Island National Park Newsletter.

Saturday 23 July: Western Port Wader Survey

The Bird Observers Club, now Birdlife Australia, have been monitoring wader species at high tide roosts around Western Port since 1973. We are pleased to announce that Martin O'Brien will be the new co-ordinator for French Island, replacing outstanding birdwatcher and FOFI stalwart Murray Bouchier, whose sad passing earlier this year was noted in the last *FOFI News*.

The surveys are conducted three times a year. Allocation of teams to the different survey sites are decided on the day. Please book in with Martin on m.ob5@icloud.com.

Saturday 20 August: Landcare Planting Day

French Island Landcare's annual tree planting day continues the good work done last year along Tankerton Road between Clump Road and Ten Chain Road. Once again FOFI members are invited to join with Landcare, and will be rewarded with home-made bread and soup for lunch!

ACTIVITIES REPORTS

16 April: Visit to David Leslie and Janet Towns

Present: Andrew Browne, Chris Chandler, Christine Dineen, Gabi Eggers, Suzy Keppert, Geoff Lacey, Meg Macmillan, Terry Martin, Meredith Sherlock, Jarryn van Dyk

The weather was a little unkind for our visit to this private property at the foot of Mount Wellington, but we were warmed by welcoming cuppas and then set off to explore the extensive natural bushland.



There were some beautiful Messmate forest remnants, and Scarlet Robins hopping about, but a striking landscape of dead trees (dubbed "The Salvador Dali Forest" by Janet) at one location brought home how much damage koalas have wreaked on the island's eucalypts. David pointed out an extensive patch of blackberry growing in the Park on his western boundary and we reported this to the ranger, but unfortunately Scott Coutts told us he is already battling more than 1,000 hectares of blackberry in the Park!



The "Salvador Dali Forest"

We enjoyed our lunch back at the house, and then had time to walk north from the McLeod Road corner, where some wonderful fungi caught our attention.



Our thanks to David and Janet for facilitating a most enjoyable day, and especially for their very generous help with transport.

CAPE BARREN GEESE. The Westernport Biodiversity Forum in Cranbourne on 6 May was on the theme of "pest control", and reported on progress with the usual suspects: feral cats, foxes, rabbits, and Indian mynahs. Just to be different (of course!) Alison Pitt, President of French Island Landcare, spoke of some of the species threatening the island's biodiversity and farming: koalas, goats, peacocks and Cape Barren Geese. Although the latter are listed as vulnerable both in Victoria and nationally, and were recorded as "rare" in Des Quinn & Geoff Lacey, *Birds of French Island Wetlands* in 1999, it is now not uncommon to see up to 200 in a single paddock. They are nesting again now. Are there too many?



Who owns this island?

NEW MEMBERS. We extend a warm welcome to Ellen and Shane McNeice and Jarryn van Dyk.

French Island



FRENCH ISLAND POET'S CORNER

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My heart with you
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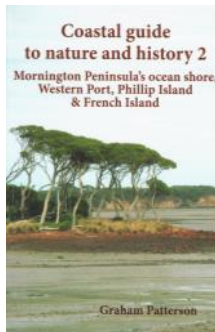
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BOOKS

Graham Patterson's book, Coastal Guide to nature and history 2 which features quite a lot of information on French Island is available by contacting Graham at:

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday Priscilla (born 159 years ago!)

Priscilla Winifred Pickersgill was born on July 9, 1857 on French Island, the first white child born there – as far as we know.

Her parents were Samuel and Winifred, who moved to the island in 1856, where Samuel was indentured to work as a shepherd for four years to Alexander McCallum, manager of the French Island Station. From 1847 to 1870, the whole of the island was leased as a sheep station, carrying up to 11,000 sheep. When Samuel's indenture was completed in 1860, the family moved to Churchill Island, the first white settlers there. They had three children born on Churchill Island, who were the first white children born there! In 1866, they moved to Griffith's Point (present day San Remo), remaining in the area until Winifred died in 1891. Their descendants, the Grayden family are still living on Phillip Island today.



Chris Chandler

Saltmarsh communities

Much of French Island's coast is bordered by saltmarsh communities that are composed of semi-aquatic, salt tolerant plants species. These salt marshes are of national significance due to their vastness, richness in plant species and because they are a feeding ground for many waterbirds.



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CWA News

GRANTVILLE CWA

The Grantville CWA would like you to consider becoming a "Chook With Attitude"

CWA is a group who work to help women everywhere both country and city, in many various ways.

Everyone knows about the Royal Show stopping scones and the amazing crafts of all sorts but did you also know that CWA has worked since 1930 for gender equality in pay and conditions, that CWA works every year internationally, 2016 in Papua New Guinea, and that CWA works in the community, nation wide, state wide and here in Bass Coast. At Grantville CWA we work with the school, at CDCC we assist the community cupboard, we send troop packs to soldiers overseas, and even assist the pet welfare groups in our area.

We are involved in the world and its works and would like you to join us. We meet at the Grantville Hall on the second Monday of each month

Contact Libby Skidmore branch secretary, 56780339, for more information

Woodleigh Vale Country Women's Association Honours Long Time Members.

At the recent meeting, CWA State President Machel Crichton presented three members with awards for long time membership.

Family and friends of the recipients were invited to attend the presentation, which was followed by a scrumptious afternoon tea. Group President Gwenda Swan and State Club Chairman Pam Mawson also attended.



left to right, back row:
Liz Hickey, Pam Mawson, Gwenda Swan and Machel Crichton.
Front row:
Bev Bowcher, Lynette Edden and Maxine Crawford.

Bev Bowcher and Maxine Crawford have been members for over fifty years and Lynette Edden has been a member for twenty-eight years, a great achievement.

Bev has served the branch as President, Secretary and Publicity Officer. Her catering skills are renowned. Maxine has served as Bass Group President of the branches in Bass Group and President, Secretary, Treasurer and International officer at Woodleigh Vale Branch. We have especially enjoyed her reports of countries studied by CWA. Maxine and Bev have entered CWA Performing Arts Festivals. Lyn has been Bass Group President and Secretary, also President, Secretary and Treasurer of Woodleigh Vale Branch. All three women have been very active in the Group Creative Arts Exhibition, catering, cake stalls and other CWA events. Their work and friendship is highly valued by their fellow members. The ladies voiced their appreciation of the organisation and what it has meant to them over the years. This was a memorable and delightful afternoon.

Carol Young



Creative Arts Exhibition

A brief selection of photos from the recent CWA Creative Arts Exhibition, held at loch in April.



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History

WILLIAM HOVELL'S DIARIES

William Hilton Hovell was an English explorer of Australia.

**Born: April 26, 1786, Norfolk, United Kingdom
Died: November 9, 1875, Sydney**



PART 3 THE BASS HILLS



As with the Powlett River and Archie's Creek and what we now know as the Bass Hills we can compare them with what Hovell saw in 1826. Today the most outstanding feature of these hills is that they are practically treeless.

Hovell wrote "The timber is excellent, it is the tallest and straightest I have seen anywhere.....generally speaking they are not large, but they answer better for ship's masts and spars than any I have seen....the musk and fern trees are common, notwithstanding the quality of soil, very little grass grows on it, being too shaded by the trees and underwood, so much so that I was not enabled to see more than 50 yards at any time, and very often not even the sun although a very fine day." Fancy standing on top of Anderson Hill on a fine day and not be able to see further than 50 yards or even to see the sun.

As well as trees Hovell found other things on the hillsides. He said "the cutting grass often makes us feel the effects of its keen edge, for where ever it draws ever so slight across the flesh it makes an incision, and the touch from the stinging nettle was equally severe although not lasting....we found the ground leeches very troublesome also the mosquitoes and small flies"

After they came down from the hills they travelled for about a mile over the Bass

flats and set up camp on or near the present site of the Woolamai racecourse. The next morning they set off on the last stage of their journey. They reached the Bass River about 7am.

"At this stream we stopped to refresh, the water not being good where we stopped last night, which occasioned griping in the bowels, this was removed by taking some hot tea.....at half past nine left....went through a track of very fine land....at one o'clock came to the lagoon where the shipping is supplied with water....at 2 arrived at the tents where each was welcomed by his friend, they having been under some apprehension for our safety from the natives (none of which we saw) having been three days longer than we had provisions for."

Two days later it was December 25th "A holiday for all hands being Christmas Day....kept up the old English customs of, not roast beef, but roast goose and plum pudding."

Libby Skidmore archivist Bass Valley Historical Society

The next meeting of the Bass Valley Historical Society will be held on Friday September 2, at 7.00pm.

**Enquiries to Libby Skidmore:
Email: eskidmore@dcsl.net.au**

Lang Lang & District Historical Society

The Lang Lang Historical Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month at



1.30pm at the Lang Lang Historical Display Centre, in Whitstable Street, Lang Lang.

The Centre is open each Wednesday 10.30-3pm or by appointment
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Museum closed for Winter



Cranbourne Historical Society, Secretary Polly Freeman has asked us to remind everyone that the museum in Tooradin, is closed over winter and will re-open in September.

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LOCAL CEMETERIES

By Heather Arnold, on behalf of the Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp Historical Society

The Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp doesn't have a cemetery, I presume because it was too wet and swampy - so residents of the Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp could be buried at Pakenham or Cranbourne or Lang Lang or Bunyip depending on what area of the Swamp they lived.

The earliest cemetery was the Cranbourne Cemetery - the site for the Cemetery was reserved on December 11, 1857 and the following Trustees were appointed at the same time - Alexander Cameron, Patrick Thomson, James Smith Adams, William Sykes and Edward Malloy. William and Annabella Lyall are both buried at Cranbourne - they were the owners of Harewood house on the South Gippsland Highway which they built starting in 1865. A report of the content of his will (it was once quite common for newspapers to report this type of information) says that William Lyall 'directs that his body be buried in the allotment set apart on his property as a private burying ground and that as little expense as possible be gone to in connection with his funeral'. It doesn't appear that his wishes were adhered to in the matter of the burial as he has a substantial grave at Cranbourne. William died in 1888 and Annabella in 1916. Also buried at Cranbourne is Charles Rossiter, the source of the name Rossiter Road. He lived at Hawksdale at Koo-Wee-Rup from around 1873 and was instrumental in having the first school in the area built on the corner of Bethunes Road and Bayles Road in 1884.

The site for the Pakenham Cemetery was reserved on February 13, 1865 and the first trustees were appointed on May 8, 1865 and they were John Startup, Richard Fortune, Michael Bourke, Thomas Mulcahy and George Ritchie. It is believed that the

first burials actually took place in the 1850s. The owner of the Royal Hotel at Koo-Wee-Rup, Denis McNamara, was buried at Pakenham after his death on July 27, 1925. Mr McNamara had started a business in Koo-Wee-Rup in 1891, then left the area and returned in 1904 when he purchased O'Riordans store and in 1915 built the Royal Hotel. His funeral was described as one of 'the largest in the district, representative of every class and creed'. Charles Wadsley who died in 1944 at his home in Koo-Wee-Rup is also buried at Pakenham. Mr Wadsley was a Past Master of the Koo-Wee-Rup Masonic Lodge and 'an expert on asparagus growing' according to his obituary. The Bunyip Cemetery site was officially reserved on November 22, 1886 and on December 6, 1886 the first Trustees were appointed - Joseph Williams, George Birch and James Barnes. This cemetery was used by folk living on the eastern end of the Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp such as Cora Lynn and Iona. The first official burials did not take place until eight years after the Cemetery was officially gazetted with the first one in March 1894. Of the first 20 burials in the register, 19 were children. This was a result of the high infant mortality rate at the time before vaccinations and antibiotics came into widespread use. Here is a sample of this depressing and sad list: William Barnes aged 6 - cause of death Diptheria; Ethel Wayneith, 9 months - Marasmus (severe undernourishment); John Peart, 2 months - Marasmus; David Fallon 9 weeks - Maramus; Ann Benham 10 months - Pneumonia; Lily Norton 10 weeks - Whooping cough; William Heuson 4 months - Whooping cough; Denis McIvor



20 days - Meningitis; Mary Anne Mulligan 3 years - Diptheria.



Lang Lang Cemetery site was reserved on December 5, 1887 and the first Trustees appointed December 10, 1889 were Thomas Poole, William Jones, Prosper Henry Victor Le Roux, Joseph Foster, William Norquay, Patrick McGrath, Edmund McGrath and Alexander McMillan. As a matter of interest the grandly named Prosper Henry Victor Le Roux is actually buried at Cranbourne. Christopher Moody - the source of Moody Street is buried at Lang Lang. He was a Cranbourne Shire Councillor. In 1890, Mr Moody owned the site of the Koo-Wee-Rup township and sub-divided the land between Rossiter Road and the Main Drain and Denham's Road and the Highway. Very little of the land was sold due to the 1890s depression. The sub-division set out Moody, Gardner (called Koo-Wee-Rup Street by Moody), Henry (called Christopher Street by Moody) and Salmon Streets.

The Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp Historical Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm at Mallow house in Rossiter Road, corner of Henry Street. New members welcome. The Museum is open the second and fourth Sundays from 1.30pm until 4.30pm.

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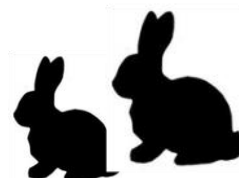
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Of a dying flower,
For the soundless pulse
Of stagnant water.

Listen for what is silent
And yet is.

Listen for the tears
Of suffering millions,
For the soundless screams
Of murdered children.

Listen for the inaudible
death of compassion,
for the soundless blows
of ruthless evil.

Listen for what is silent

AND YET IS

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Spectacular orange Olga Gorge
stretches sheer to cloudless sky
Alone in wilderness we gazed
Powerful primeval pull
Made us one with timeless land

Years later, returning
we walk among a tour group
the guide intoning features
We negotiate small dusky pink bridges
now dotted along gorge

Few follow us to track's bushy end
to viewing platform in matching pink
where we expect McDonald's beyond
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A seasonal word or reference
associated with nature should
appear in the haiku, and contrasting images may be
used. Usually the first line stands alone while the
second and third connect to give an aspect of that
image.

Serenity

Old temple altar
morning sun lights Buddha's face
countenance of calm

By cool mountain stream
Buddha rests on mossy rock
embracing silence

Beneath clear blue sky
grey silent concrete towers
sterile silhouettes

Full moon shines through trees
a quilt of dancing shadows
covers sleeping child

Dorothea Trafford Lavery
Haiku Group, Society of Women Writers, Victoria

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BOOK REVIEW



About the Author

Magda Szubanski is one of Australia's best known and most loved performers. She began her career in university revues, then appeared in a number of sketch comedy shows before creating the iconic character of Sharon Strzelecki in ABC-TV's Kath and Kim. She has also acted in films (Babe, Babe: Pig in the City, Happy Feet, The Golden Compass) and stage shows. Reckoning is her first book.

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Writing



THE WRITINGS OF E.E (Betty) CALDWELL

Continuing our series of writings by E.E (Betty) Caldwell, with special thanks to Maree Silver, who does all of Betty's typing for her.

WASTE NOT WANT NOT

Arriving in the world with the onslaught of the great depression, I, like so many other Australians (and I daresay this was universal) grew up without an abundance of food, clothing and entertainment. Always we had sufficient food. Dad grew fruit and vegetables and we kept a half dozen fowls. My sisters commenced working when I, the youngest, was about six or seven, so the family's budget was not quite so tightly strained. But there was nothing over to splash on luxuries and all our food was eaten – sometimes to the accompanying quote of "Waste not want not," and "How I wish I had that crust I once threw away."

Now when I consider the constant change in the fashion industry (designed mainly for profit-making but keeping thousands employed in the process) I am reminded of David Suzuki's words, "Why shouldn't a man wear the same suit for ten years?" Instantly, I adored him. While he was arguing for conservation of world resources I was reverting back to the simpler days of my youth. After discarding my school uniform, I entered the work force with, I think, two skirts and a couple of jumpers. My wardrobe certainly has expanded since then but I still can't countenance the wilful waste of good food.

Thank you, Mother. Seventy years on, the standards you set are still valid for me today.

E.E Caldwell



26th CDCC Traditional Art Show and sale



June long weekend 2016

I hope everyone was able to attend the culturally elegant Traditional Art Show at the Corinella and District Community Centre over the June long weekend. There were nearly one hundred paintings which ranged from portraits, still life, landscapes, drawings and many works of local interest. They were hung in well lit bays in both major rooms and the foyer of the community centre to allow for maximum viewing of each painting. The judge, Judith Garde, with her panel of community representatives spent many hours selecting the prize winners and these awards were presented on the opening night where a chicken and champagne supper was held enhanced by the beautiful music of Judy and Carol on mandolin and guitar. The winner of the Bass Coast Shire's YAC award is Diana Edwards "Spirit of the Island" and the winner of the Ramon Horsfield Memorial award is Do Noble "Autumn" We also congratulate the winners in all the other categories. The CDCC Traditional Art Show has been lucky enough to have the sponsorship of many local groups. We are thankful to Bass Coast Shire, Van Steensel's Hardware, French View caravan Park, Bass Valley Historical society, Bass Coast podiatry, Greg Hunt MP and other groups and businesses who helped in many ways with gifts and produce. We also thank the Hangmen and the art show committee and the manager and COM at CDCC without whose efforts the show would not go on.

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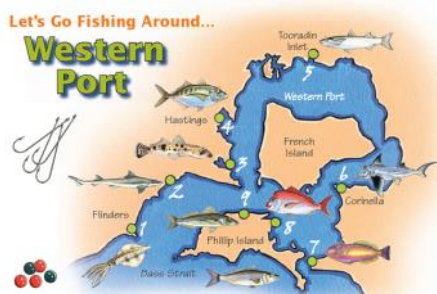
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FISHING



Corinella Pier

This pier is located at Peter Street in Corinella and is next to the Corinella Foreshore Caravan Park. It is a popular location during holiday periods. (Melway Ref: 612 Q10)

The deep channel adjacent to the pier allows anglers to target larger species such as gummy sharks, elephant fish and mullet. Larger hooks and baits need to be used and it is not necessary to cast more than five metres from the pier. A few hours around high tide is best.

Fish species: King George whiting, mullet, gummy shark, elephant fish and flathead

Amenities: Public toilets are situated in the caravan park and a general store is nearby.

San Remo Jetty

This pier is located on Marine Parade, on the left hand side before crossing the bridge to Phillip Island. It acts as a port for commercial fishing vessels and a deep channel runs across the front of the jetty. (Melway Ref: 634 H7)

Tidal currents are very strong here so heavy sinkers need to be used, except around slack water which occurs between tide changes. Casting away from the pier is not always required. Fish for a few hours either side of high tide. Casting soft plastics and metal lures that resemble bait fish can also be rewarding.

Fish species: Squid, King George whiting, Australian salmon, barracouta, silver trevally, snapper, leatherjackets and wrasse.

Amenities: There is a foreshore reserve next to the pier which has toilets, barbecues and a playground. Shops, cafes and plenty of parking are all close by, as is a tackle

store.

Rhyll Jetty

This long jetty is located on at the end of Beach Road in Rhyll and is a popular spot during holidays. Bass yabbies can be pumped for bait on the surrounding mudflats. (Melway Ref: 632 E3)

Use light tackle at this location. Paternoster rigs with small long-shanked hooks are recommended. A rising tide through to high tide is generally most productive.

Fish species: King George whiting, Australian salmon, yellow-eye mullet, silver trevally, flathead and garfish.

Amenities: There is a car park at the base of the pier. The Rhyll Caravan Park is a short walk away and the local service station sells food, drinks, bait and tackle.

Cowes Jetty

The jetty is located at the end of Bass Street in Cowes on Phillip Island. It is a very busy location during holiday periods. The end of the pier provides access to deep water. (Melway Ref: 634 D1)

This pier is exposed in strong northerly winds. Southerly winds make for more comfortable conditions. A paternoster rig is suitable for most species and a few hours either side of high tide would be the best time to fish.

Fish species: Squid, King George whiting, Australian salmon, silver trevally, gummy shark, elephant fish, barracouta, snapper, flathead and garfish.

Amenities: Public toilets are nearby and there is a playground in the foreshore reserve. Shops and cafes can be found in the main street.

Understanding Tides

The movements and feeding behaviour of many species of fish are strongly influenced by the rise and fall of the tide.

High tides generally allow fish to move into areas where the water is otherwise too shallow.

Currents caused by the rise and fall of the tide may bring food within reach of fish or allow them to feed more conveniently.

Therefore the success of a fishing trip can depend on whether you have taken the tide into account when planning when to go.

Information on the time of high and low

tide (and height) can be found in most newspapers, fishing magazines and a variety of websites.

Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the moon, and to a lesser degree the sun.

The interval between successive high tides averages out to about 12 hours and 25 minutes. Low tide occurs roughly half way in between.

There is a greater variation in water levels between high and low tide both in late autumn and late spring



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On the Road - Places to go

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How to get there

Make your way to the park from the Princes Highway at Traralgon by following the Traralgon Creek Road to Balook. Alternatively, follow the Tarra Valley Road from Yarram. Although the roads throughout the area are narrow and winding they offer magnificent scenery with panoramic views from several points. Another possible route is the spectacular Grand Ridge Road, which is mostly unsealed but well maintained and starts from the Warragul-Korumburra road finishing at Carrajung, North of Yarram. Enjoy incredible views north across the verdant pastures of the Latrobe Valley to Mt Baw Baw and south to the sandy beaches and blue waters of the Bass Coast and Wilsons Promontory.

Picnic under a mountain ash

Have lunch at the Tarra Bulga Picnic area, just off the Grand Ridge Road, or the Tarra Valley picnic area off Tarra Valley Road. Both spots are set amongst the giant mountain ash and shady fronds of tree ferns and offer tables, fireplaces, toilets and picnic shelters.

Bushwalks, waterfalls and rivers

Try out one of the numerous walking tracks that emanate from the picnic areas. Meander through the forest, head south down to Tarra

Falls, or take the Fern Gully Nature Walk, which includes magnificent views along the famous suspension bridge.

Plants and wildlife

The rainforest is a haven for plants and wildlife. Discover a wide variety of birds including the pilotbird, yellow tailed black cockatoo, eastern whipbird, and currawongs. Visit in the evening when the forest comes to life as possums, owls and bats emerge to feed. If you're lucky, you may see a lyrebird scratching the forest floor looking for food or catch a glimpse of some of the other inhabitants like wombats, swamp wallabies, gliders and platypuses.

Accommodation

Camping is not permitted within the Tarra Bulga National Park. However, Tarra Valley offers a range of accommodation including a guest house and tearooms, country house-style accommodation, a Swiss-style chalet with sweeping views and a caravan park with cabins available.

Picnic in beautiful surrounds at Tarra Valley picnic area.

Tarra Valley picnic area is set amongst the Giant Mountain Ash and shady fronds of tree ferns.

Tables, toilets and picnic shelters are provided.

After you've finished picnicking, meander through a rainforest gully and across trickling mountain streams to Cyathea Falls on the Tarra Valley Rainforest Walk. The ancient Myrtle Beech along the trail creates a protective canopy above a delicate understorey of tree ferns, lichens and moss. The walk is 1.4 km or 35 min return.



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Chutney Recipes

Tomato Chutney



Ingredients:

2 kilograms ripe tomatoes
1 kilogram cooking apples
500g onions
625ml (2 ½ cups) malt or cider vinegar,
625g (2 ½ cups) sugar
45g (1/4 cup) sultanas
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon mustard powder
½ teaspoon ginger
10 cloves
¼ teaspoon chilli powder (optional)

Method:

Blanch tomatoes in boiling water. Remove skins and chop coarsely. Place in a large heavy based pan. Peel and core apples, cut into rough slices or quarters. Add to pan. Add peeled and chopped onions. Stir in vinegar, sugar, sultanas, salt, pepper, cloves and mustard. Bring to boil. Add ginger and chili powder. Bring to boil again and then simmer without lid for 1 ½ hours or until very thick consistency. Pour into clean, hot jars. Seal. When cool, label with contents and date. Store in a cool dry place. Use within 6 months.

Refrigerate after opening.

Indian Mango Chutney

Ingredients:

1 kilogram mangoes
1/4 cup salt
450 ml vinegar
500g sugar
500ml (approx.) water
1 small onion (finely chopped)
2 teaspoons each fresh ginger, garlic and chilli
2 cinnamon stick
100g each sultanas and chopped dates.

Method:

Peel and stone the mangoes. Cut into cubes, cover with the salt and water and leave at least 12 hours. Wash and drain well. Place sugar and vinegar in saucepan and bring to boil. Add the mango and all other ingredients (onion, spices, garlic, ginger, chilli, sultanas and dates). Simmer for one hour. Test consistency, - continue simmering if necessary. Pour into sterile jars, label with contents and date.

Personal Perspective

I enjoy making homemade produce. Quite a few of the suggestions in this series I make every year - and wouldn't be without. Apricot jam is a favourite. Pickled zucchinis are absolutely wonderful in a sandwich (in fact I don't think pickled zucchini is available commercially). I also make damson cheese - lovely as a snack on a biscuit.. In fact during the 'Old Time Kitchen Skills' workshop people sample various homemade preserves - one being my damson cheese - out of the selection (tomato sauce, plum sauce, pickled food, lemon cordial, etc.) the damson cheese comes up trumps! Yet it's not a very common product on the supermarket shelves - so it makes me wonder why. Making preserves, chutneys, jams, etc. is very easy and rewarding. You become aware the volume of fruit in the homemade version and how much the commercial equivalent has skimmed on fruit or vegetables to save on costs - often requiring added thickeners and preservatives to make up for what's missing! That's one of the wonderful things about homemade produce: it has no chemical additives - just pure produce!

If you do not have backyard fruit trees for supplies of fruit for preserving - during the 'in season' you'll find an array of very ripe fruits on sale at the green grocer or fruit and vegetable market - often they are only too



pleased to off load it cheaply (instead of dumping it) to someone who will use and appreciate the produce. I always feel a bit sad when I walk the neighbourhood to see backyard trees loaded with luscious fruit - either left for the birds or decomposing on the ground below. Home grown produce usually tastes much better than commercially produced.

But I have to admit that my most practised preserving technique is freezing. I guess because it is so easy and quick. I can blanch fruit on the stove while preparing my dinner. When the fruit is cool I pack it into plastic containers and pop it into the freezer. No added sugar, no additives just pure fruit. It can then be defrosted when required - most often as a dessert - but have been known to use it to make jams, chutneys, sauces when my usual stock runs out. Tomatoes in particular are very useful when frozen - and the flavour of the home grown stock is more flavoursome than the bottled or canned variety - with, again - no additives!. I usually feel motivated to freeze fruit when I find it very cheaply at the local greengrocer - pineapple, cherries, pears are examples. I started freezing cherries because I could not find commercially processed cherries that did not contain added sugar. So the problem was solved by stewing my own and placing in the freezer. I also find the cherry juice very good as a natural colouring for my homemade products - in fact cherry juice maintains its rich colour far better and longer than beetroot juice.

So next fruit season (late summer) consider venturing into the field of homemade jams, preserves, etc. Get the children involved - it's such a wonderful learning experience for them!

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Trivia and Philosophy

QUIZ?

1. What is the northernmost country in Continental South America?
2. What superstar porcine character is in love with a frog?
3. What kind of animal is a brumby?
4. How many balls are used in a game of billiards?
5. Who discovered New Zealand in 1642?
6. What month were you born if your birth stone is sardonyx?
7. What country are you in if you woo in the Wu dialect?
8. What's the most frequently-broken bone in the human body?
9. How many tusks does an Indian rhinoceros have?
10. What could Roman Catholics do in good conscience for the first time on December 5, 1966?
11. Where does Ray Bradbury's Chronicles take place?
12. What did Lewis E. Waterman invent?
13. What is the official language of Nigeria?
14. What war was waged in 57 countries?

15. What Dame Nellie honour with her choice of the stage name Melba?
16. What is the nearest star to Earth?
17. How many days does a typical Mayfly live?
18. How many points are there on a Backgammon board?
19. What name is given to stomach, when it is prepared as a food?
20. What sport do more Australians participate in than any other?

ANSWERS

1. Colombia. 2. Miss Piggy. 3. A wild horse. 4. Three. 5. Abel Tasman. 6. August. 7. China. 8. The clavicle, or collar bone. 9. Two. 10. Eat meat on Fridays. 11. Mars. 12. The fountain pen. 13. English. 14. World War II. 15. Melbourne. 16. The Sun. 17. One. 18. Twenty Four. 19. Tripe. 20. Fishing.

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I'm honoured to have been re-elected as the Member for Flinders.

The task now is to deliver on the commitments we have made and to fight for other important projects in the electorate, such as a State Secondary College and aquatic centre for Phillip Island and San Remo, the completion of the Bass Valley Children's Centre, securing natural gas for Koo Wee Rup, Blind Bight, Cannons Creek, Warneet, Tooradin and Devon Meadows and improved recreational facilities for Catani and Koo Wee Rup.

We are delivering the health and medical hub for Phillip Island and road safety upgrades for the region.

We will continue to conserve bushland reserves and the coastal habitat of San Remo, Phillip Island and the Bass Coast through Green Army and Landcare projects.

After visiting every polling booth in the electorate on Saturday, I spent the evening with branch members, booth workers, supporters and family.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and supported me during the campaign and look forward to continuing to work with you all.

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BASS COAST SHIRE COUNCIL UPDATES

Bass Valley Children's Centre
The proposed Bass Valley Children's



Centre can tick another box on its way to becoming a reality with a concept design now complete. The plans can be viewed on Council's website:

www.basscoast.vic.gov.au.

Bass Coast Shire Council has been approved \$900,000 funding from the State Government, with remaining funds being provided by Council and the Bass Valley Children's Centre Steering Committee, although we are still investigating other funding opportunities as they arise. The next step is to prepare documents for the tender process which will commence in July. This can take a bit of time to finalise, but Council is hopeful that construction will commence in November 2016 and be completed in August 2017. This will be very exciting!

Path to Bass Valley Primary School



As parents and children who attend Bass Valley Primary School will be aware, a new path linking the carpark and the school was recently constructed. This is a great outcome for children and their families which will enable them to ride bikes, or walk, from the car park to school. This path is the beginning of a bigger plan to link up with others planned for the area and will provide some great walking / biking connections for the area.

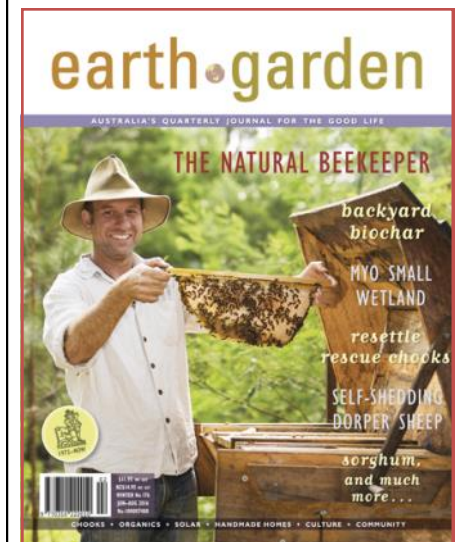


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Gardening & Outdoors

UNDERSTANDING YOUR GARDEN

Part 5



Understanding Your Climate

When it comes to gardening, one of the most important things that you need to know and understand is which climate you live in and what that means for your garden.

Around the world there are many different classifications of

climate and any given country could have between one and seven different climate zones, or even more in some classification systems. What is the big deal? Why do you need to know if you are in a cold or tropical zone? What difference does it really make?

The answer to that question is actually quite simple; the climate that you live in will make a big difference in what you can and can't grow in your garden. It can also even effect when you can and can't grow things. Most plants have a preferred climate and some just won't grow outside of their preferred climate, or will struggle to take hold. In order for you to have success in your garden, you need to plant shrubs and trees which are suited to your climate, and to do this you need to know and understand the climate you live in.

In Australia it is generally accepted that there are three to four different climates. Tropical, Sub-Tropical, Temperate and Cold.



Understanding a Cold Climate Zone

Though I have not technically lived in a cold climate, the country town that I spent 10 years in as a child would be right on the border of temperate and cold, if it weren't right on the coast. Its climate is regularly compared to Tasmania, a cold climate. Therefore, I have a pretty good grasp on how the cooler temperate location I grew up in would correspond to an actual cold Australian climate.

What makes a cold climate?

Cold climates are generally influenced by their proximity to either the North or South pole, though there are other things which can cause a colder climate, such as mountain ranges. This is why there is an odd shaped cold climate region on the east coast of Australia, right around the great dividing range. The southernmost part of the East Coast of Australia is also considered to be a cold climate.

What is considered a cold climate in Australia and what is considered a cold climate in other parts of the world does also vary but one of the main considerations for a place to be considered a cold climate is that it receives snow. Now granted, the snow that cold climates receive in Australia is minimal compared to other places around the world, however this is still a consideration.

Melbourne city rarely, if ever, receives snow but the mountain ranges in Victoria are covered. Parts of Tasmania and also the Blue Mountains in NSW also receive large portions of snow throughout winter and this is partially why they are considered cold climates.

Characteristics of a cold climate in Australia are:

- Warm, mildly wet summers (compared to Temperate regions)
- Cold, wet winters
- Frosts are pretty much guaranteed
- Some parts experience snow



What is the effect on gardening?

The key word for this climate is cold. If a plant is going to survive in a cold climate it has to be able to acclimatise to cold weather, meaning it must be able to survive frosts and many plants just can't do this. Plants which are native to and thrive in the hot, humid rainforests of the tropics are probably going to struggle if they have to cope with snow. A lot of plants that thrive in cold conditions do so by dropping their leaves in winter and going into a dormant state. These plants are called deciduous plants. As Australia's cold climate is actually quite mild in world comparisons, we have very few plants that are truly deciduous, but many do limit their growth throughout the cooler months. This is mostly important if you want to plant shrubs or trees from other countries; deciduous shrubs and trees would likely do well in a cold climate. A big benefit to this climate is that it generally experiences more rain than does a temperate climate, which means plants don't have to worry as much about conserving water. There are many varieties endemic to a colder climate which, though thriving during the winter in a temperate zone, really struggle during summer due to the reduced rain fall, or, as is probably more true, rain fall over fewer days. Much of Australia's temperate zones receives as much rain as the cold areas, they just receive it in big bursts where as colder climates often have more days of light rain.

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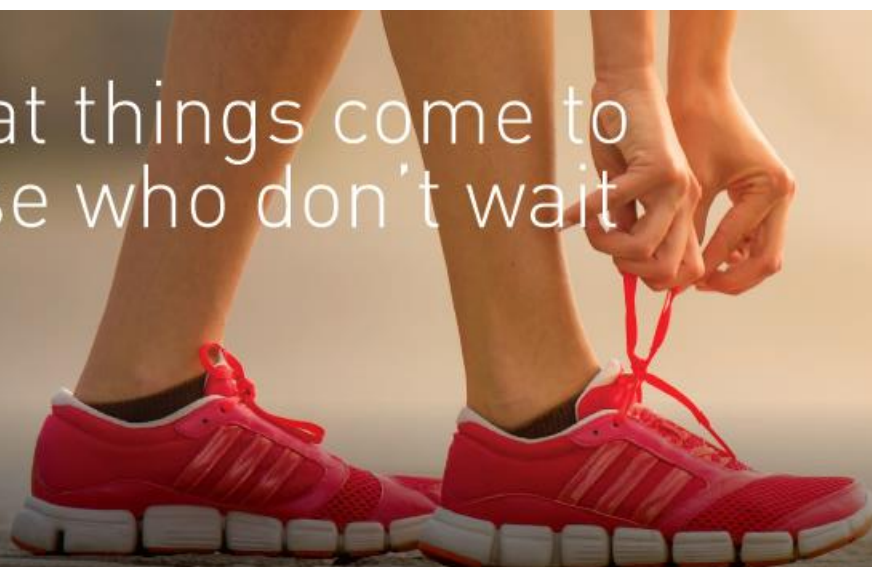
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