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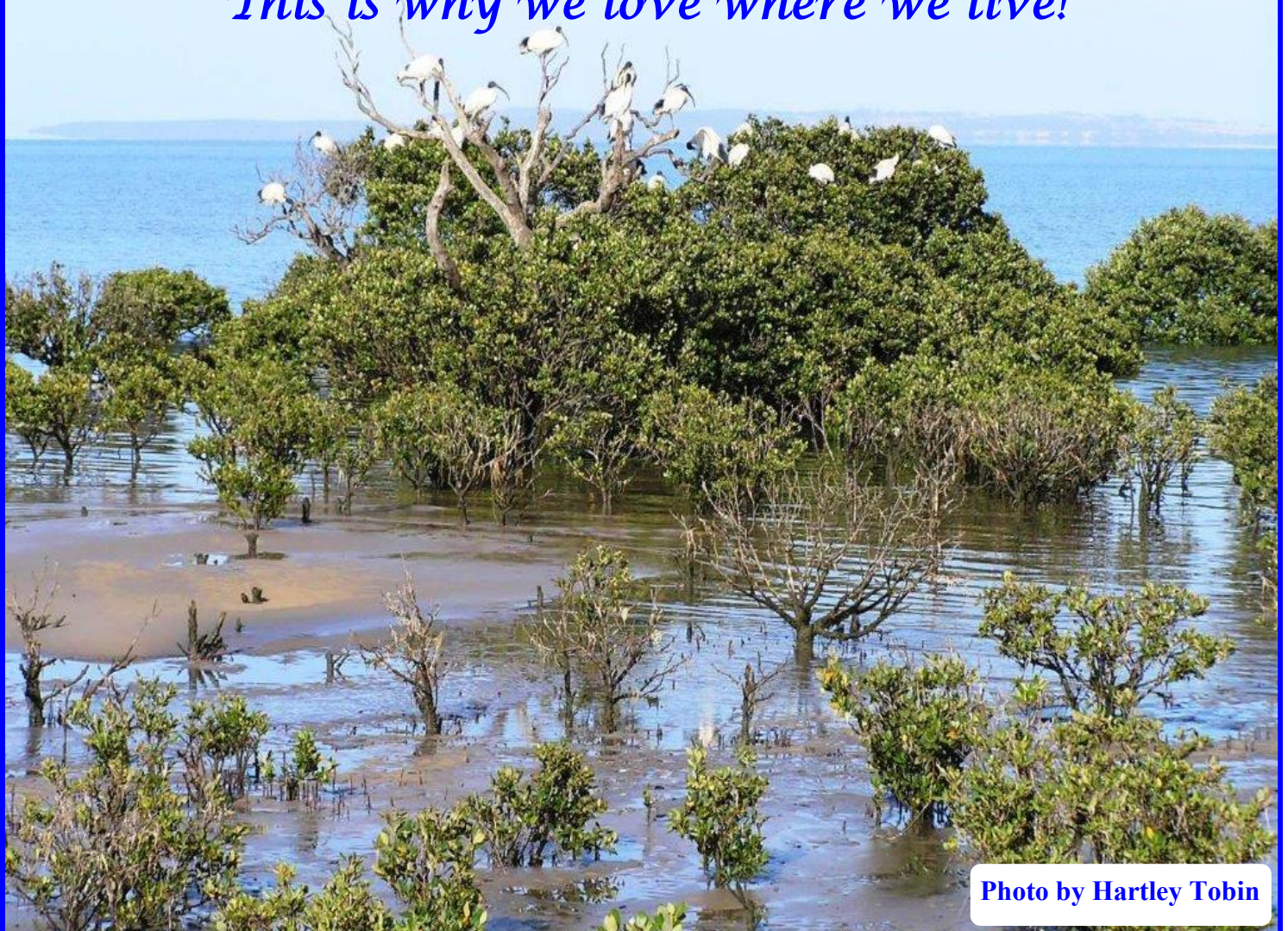


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| Thurs 19 Oct | 2:30-3:15pm | Jump & Move Perceptual Motor Program/PE Session | Join in with or assist your children |
| Thurs 26 Oct | 2:30-3:15pm | Creative Young Artists | Caring for your Child Presentation by School Nurse |
| Thurs 2 Nov | 2:30-3:15pm | Meet the Orchestra Music & Drama Session | Join in with or assist your children |
| Thurs 9 Nov | 2:30-3:15pm | Love the Library | Literacy presentation by Linda Austin, Prep teacher |
| Thurs 16 Nov | 2:30-3:15pm | Little Builders | Numeracy presentation by Fiona Smart, Prep teacher |
| Wed 22 Nov | 11.00am | Meet your 2018 Year 6 Buddies | School Transition with guest speaker Melinda Vander Reest from Walker Learning |
| Wed 29 Nov | 9.10 - 9.50am | Come along to the Junior School Assembly | Join the parent gallery and enjoy the assembly |
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Our Lady Star of the Sea Primary School Courage, Compassion, Creativity

The construction of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Cowes has certainly started to move along. To see the huge steel pylons being lifted and placed into position was a very exciting sight. The school is due to be completed by April 2018 and is well on schedule. During term 1 the children will work from a fully equipped portable building, consisting of offices and learning spaces. This building will be delivered by the end of term 3 this year so that we can begin transition for the students in term 4, 2017.

Our Lady Star of the Sea will offer Science, Art, Drama and Music and a second language as specialist subjects as well as the Victorian Curriculum. We will provide a quality and holistic education, where each child will be nurtured in a Catholic community that is courageous, creative and compassionate.

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Please ring Cathy Blackford 0407 862 941 or 5951 700 for more information or an enrolment appointment.



**Our Lady Star of the Sea
Catholic Primary School**
6 Cowes-Rhyll Road, Cowes

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Cowes first Catholic primary school
opens in 2018.

For further information or to receive an enrolment
pack, please phone:

Catherine Blackford, Principal, on 5951 1700 or
0407 862 941

Email: catherine.blackford@olsscows.catholic.edu.au

MEET THE PRINCIPAL

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



editor@waterlinenews.com.au

Welcome to the September edition of The Waterline News.

We are now three years old and after 36 monthly editions we continue to grow and still seem to be fighting a never ending battle for space.



From our 12 page first edition we have now grown to 40 pages, which is the limit according to our long suffering proof readers.

It is a massive task for them and without their patience and expertise there would be no Waterline News.

Our three volunteer delivery drivers and their partners also deserve a special mention.

Space was at a premium again this month so I chose to focus on what's ahead of us rather than what's already been achieved. All previous editions are available on our website, where every page is in full colour.

I often have cause to visit the website, looking back through previous editions for photos or information and it always serves to remind me just how far we have come and how much the magazine has grown over the three years.

It also serves to remind me just how many outstanding contributions we have received, from hundreds of people over that period.

As editor, I am extremely proud of our community commitment, which gives opportunity for more than 50 community groups to get their contact details out there and tell their story on a regular basis.

Thank you to all of the people who have made a contribution over the last three years.

I know the community appreciates your efforts.

Roger Clark, Editor

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GRANTVILLE AND DISTRICT RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



2017-18 Committee

President: Roger Clark
Vice President: Darrell Egan
Secretary:
Treasurer: Sylvia Harris

General Committee Members:

Margaret Boyer, Robyn Good, Les Ridge and Sandy Ridge.

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Payable to Sylvia Harris at the Post Office/Newsagency.

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The Grantville and District Ratepayers & Residents Association announced its first three life members

Ward Councillor, Clare Le Serve, presented certificates to Sylvia Harris and Katheen Hopkins.

Former President Zervopoulos was unfortunately not able to be present to accept her certificate.

Sylvia, Kathy and Helen had all given more than ten years service to the Executive Committee.

Sylvia is still the Treasurer, with Kathy and Helen having retired at the last AGM, in March.

The next general meeting of the Grantville & District Ratepayers & Residents Association is scheduled to be held on Thursday 26 October at the Grantville Hall at 7.00pm.

Full details, including our guest speaker will be published in the October edition of the Waterline News and on our facebook page.

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CORINELLA RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

2017 Committee

President. Wayne Maschette.

Vice President. Peter Tait.

Secretary. David Laing.

Treasurer. Lyndell Parker

General Committee Member.

John Stewart

The year has flown by and during this time the committee have strived to promote a feeling of inclusiveness and a sense of belonging, as we work together, with you, for Corinella. Our secretary David Laing has worked diligently, communicating with the majority of the membership by email, and many members have expressed their appreciation for the updates and information they have received.

We have enjoyed some excellent guest speakers during the year, from local clubs, and groups as well as the Bass Coast Shire Council, and will continue to be inclusive of all Community groups. Last December, we hosted a wonderful evening "Carols at the Rotunda"..... lots of locals and holiday makers coming together to celebrate a "Corinella" Christmas occasion, Santa's sleigh was in for repairs but the kids were thrilled to see him arrive in a fabulous restored old tray truck with lots of yummy lollies courtesy of the Corinella General Store, as the Elves were under the pump getting enough stuff made for the "big day".....lots of joyous music and singing.... a wonderful evening, was had by all. Australia Day was also a fantastic celebration day of all things Australian, iconic Aussie poems and music, with the ever tasty Australian classic the "Sausage Sizzle"..... a great hit with some 300 sausages consumed with compliments of a grant from the Bass Coast Shire Council, which we are very grateful for. We again held a Twilight Trash and Treasure Market in the Harold Hughes Park, lots of fun, lots of sausages consumed, and lots of pre-loved treasure finding their way to a new home at bargain prices..... what a great way to spend a summer evening!

We have participated in the work of the Small Towns Coastal Alliance, and the Regional Arts Victoria Small Towns Transformation group "The Edge Of Us", the Corinella Community Centre as well as keeping an open dialogue with the ratepayers groups in the other waterline towns, as we have so much we share as neighbours. A huge thankyou to all committee members and their partners for your support and many hours of work generously given over the year, running a successful event is only as

good as the team who are working together, and you have been a great team!

Thankyou to you, the members..... Let's keep working on "what's strong", and go forward together.....loving this place we have all chosen to live in.

After the recent AGM, we have a new committee who are all eager to work hard for youthe community, and with you. Planning is already underway for some community social get-togethers and the "Carols at the Rotunda" in Corinella on Saturday the 16th of December.....we are seeking people who would be willing to volunteer their talents, to entertain as part of the festivities, if you have a gift singing, or playing an instrument please email parklyn3@bigpond.com. It is going to be a great year, so many exciting things happening in Corinella in the next year.....let's get together and have fun, enjoy life and appreciate how very blessed we are to live here.

Lyndell Parker

President: Jean Coffey 0419 500 593



Secretary: David Pearce 0401 514 339

We held our annual general meeting on Saturday 19 August 2017. Reports by the President and Treasurer revealed that it had been a good year with an increase in members and several successful community events. The highlight of the year was our participation in Luminous Streets. All members of the committee were re-elected.

Our next event will be an excursion to French Island on 21 October and this is open to members and all Tenby Point residents. Contact Jean Coffey to book a place.

Membership of the Association is open to all Tenby Point residents and costs just \$10 per household per year."

Meetings are held quarterly on Saturday mornings.

2017 Committee

CORONET BAY RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



President: David Buckingham

Vice President: Kevin Brown

Secretary: Stephanie Hartridge

Treasurer: Sebastian Nowakowski

General Committee Members:

Mel Gratton and Mark Hanrahan

No Report this month

PIONEER BAY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Contact :

Zena Benbow

pbp@bigpond.com



As we await this month's Council meeting to see if special charge scheme will be 'a goer' I have had the chance to meet with Mr Michael Scott from our Local Community Bendigo Bank.

The Bendigo Bank are happy to consider resident's situation on individual basis offering a myriad of loan options sure to support your requirements. This means you could have the opportunity to take advantage of the early payment reduced fee should the Special Charge Scheme be levied. The Bendigo Bank have been a proud sponsor of our Australia Day Event in the past- why not see what they can do for you- whether it be extension/new home loan, personal loan or debt consolidation. It's another option to consider the affordability of a Special Charge Scheme, not to mention improve 'the bottom line' of your property value. The Progress Association are re-opening correspondence with Peter Walsh to see whether he can again put a bit more pressure on Melbourne Water to contribute a fairer share (owing to the maintenance and destruction many property owners have had to endure and rectify while they 'waited for the roads to go ahead' before Melbourne Water 'fix their problem'. Records indicate correspondence and commitment to achieve a more equitable distribution was established over 10 years ago. Fingers crossed 'the clanging bell' realises results for all residents.

Grantville Tennis Club News

Still awaiting results of soil testing, design & costings for revival of Grantville Tennis Courts from Council... of course that is also going to mean revival of Grantville Tennis Club which has suffered terribly while the bureaucrats have delayed in all of this process- when everything is together, grants will be sought to get all this done and communication with 1987 Wimbledon Champ Pat Cash (which has been CC'ed to other tennis notables like John Alexander (now Federal Member) ongoing regarding making this objective a reality).



Community Notes

**Grantville Branch
Country Women's Association**
Meets at the Grantville Hall on
the second Monday of each
month at 12.30pm.
Contact Betty 0418 396 863



We know that every dollar is hard to come by and is only achieved by a lot of hard work and money spent. Events cost a lot to stage and a lot of things cannot be done without spending money that will, hopefully, be covered by sales and/or entry costs.

Speaking of the latest CWA Bass Group Exhibition these are some of the items where a lot of the money goes.

There is rent of the premises, the printing of tickets, purchase of raffle prizes and tickets, hire of equipment e.g. cool room, tables. Provision and replacement of table coverings and sundry items for use in display of (a great many are borrowed from members but some need to be purchased). Essentials for provision of meals and morning and afternoon teas (slices and soups are made and donated by members), tea, coffee, milk, sugar, bread, sandwich fillings, flour, cream, jam for scones, serviettes, cleaning supplies all need to be purchased.

All labour is by volunteers and the soups and sweet slices are donated by members at their expense.

Demonstrators expenses (usually travelling) likewise for judges as well as meals to be provided on judging day, we generally have between 8-10 judges as we put on such a large exhibition and each item has to be appraised (in the last few years we have averaged close to 1000 items).

We have been very generously supported by much of the Loch community, or else our expenses would be much higher than they are, consequently we make donations to the organisations that help us.

The small amount of profit that we do make is then used to support the group President in her myriad duties, and other Group obligations, donations to Head Office are generally to help in the upkeep of same, and in the provision of state projects such as education scholarships, emergency relief as required, membership of national and international organisations and support of the State president in her duties. Not much left over for fun and frivolity, but does give a feeling of having done something worthwhile, given back to the community as a whole. Next chapter What on earth do we do at branch (local) level.

Annie Graham

Sharing and Caring

I would like to thank Pam and the Pantry Café in Grantville. We have a knitting basket and everybody is welcome to knit a line or two while waiting for food, or enjoying a drink.

Grantville ladies received many 1st, 2nd, and third awards at the recent State exhibition, Great Work Ladies.

Dates to remember.

Monthly meetings on the second Monday of each month, followed by a light afternoon tea.

Monday 9 October - 12 noon onwards, Open Day, where we can show our skills and find out what ladies of all ages would like to see or take part in our local branch.

Interested ladies can contact:

Betty 0418 396 863 or Gwen 5997 6372

Group dates are held at Grantville Community Hall at 10am 25 September, and 23 October, followed by a Market Stall on 24 November.

Watch this space for monthly updates and news.

Betty Young

Special Report - Where does the money go?

As somebody working (volunteering) at an event, how many times has this question been asked, and if like me you are tempted to say on my next luxury cruise or an exorbitant night out but of course we don't.

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Expressions of Interest - Corinella Public Art project

Council is extending an invitation to suitably experienced artists to create a contemporary public artwork to be situated in Harold Hughes Reserve, Corinella.

Artists are invited to submit design concepts which will deliver an innovative and engaging creative artwork.

The artwork must have an environmental theme and represent the local area. The environmental theme could include the unique mangroves and birdlife of Corinella, aspects of the marine or coastal environment or native plants and animals.

The Corinella Public Art Project is being delivered as part of Council's annual Public Art Program.

For more information or to make an application visit

**www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/corinellaart or
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56-58 Church Street Cowes
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Australian Red Cross
Woodleigh Vale Branch
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Bass Coast Community Baptist Church
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Bass Coast Strollers
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Website: <http://basscoaststrollers.org/>

Bass Friends of the RSL
Secretary Sue Kinniff 0418 588 596

Bass Valley Landcare
2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Corinella & District Probus Club
Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.
Balcombe Street Corinella.
Jacquie Carter 5678 0596

Corinella & District Community Centre
48 Smythe St Corinella. 5678 0777
Mon - Fri 10am - 4pm Keep up to date:
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www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed & Woodies Group Corinella Road
Contact : Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee
Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

Coronet Bay, & Surrounds Playgroup (0-4yrs) Coronet Bay Hall
Mondays 10am—12noon
Contacts: Becky 0439 638 854
Ann 5678 0341

Coronet Bay Adult Social Club
Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall
Ann 5678 0341

Country Women's Association of Vic inc. Bass Group.
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Cowes Lorraine 5952 2165
Glen Alvie Libby 5678 3280
Grantville Annie 5678 8037

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Grantville & District Foreshore Committee Contact: Barbara Coles
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Grantville Tennis Club Inc.
Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

Kernot Uniting Church
1040 Loch-Kernot Road, Kernot
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Lang Lang Bowling Club
Ian Painter 5997 6554 M: 0419 646 040
Email: langlangbowling@bigpond.com

Lang Lang Community Centre
Coordinators Marg and Michelle
Phone 5997 5704
Email: llcc@langlang.net

Lang Lang Playgroup
(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am
Contact Crystal 0473 077 125

Lions Club of Bass Valley
First Tuesday each month 6pm
Grantville Transaction Centre then third
Tuesday each month, Dinner at Bass Hotel.
Seeking new members.
Gayle Robertson 0408 509 259

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

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Celebration Centre 6 Lions Court, Cowes
Contact Jack 0434 944 380

Phillip Island & District Railway Modellers Inc.
The Phillip Island & District Railway
Contact Peter 5956 9513

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL)

56-58 Church Street, Cowes
5952 1131
Linda Morrison manager@pical.org.au

Phillip Island Patchworkers
Meet on a Monday night from 7.30.
Contact - Lyn Duguid 0427 593 936
phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club
Phone bookings 5952 2973
Email piscec123@gmail.com

Phillip Island Squares
Square Dancing, Bass Valley Community
Hall, Bass School Rd,
Contact: Carol 5952 5875

Pioneer Bay Progress Association
Zena Benbow pbpa@bigpond.com

Probus Club of Corinella and District
First Wednesday of each month at the Bass
Hotel.
Contact Heather Reid 0421 012 519
Rob Parsons 0402 852 300

Probus Club of San Remo
Second Monday of the month (except
January) 10am at the Newhaven Public
Hall. Visitors Welcome.
Enquiries: Bob Andrews 0437 526 757

South Gippsland Arthritis Support Group
Contact: Adam 0408 353 785
Marg: 0417 154 057
Diane: 5658 1443

South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group
Maggie 5658 1781 or Rosemary 5662 4352

South Gippsland Support after Suicide
Phone 9421 7640
Email southgippslandsas@gmail.com

Survivors of Suicide
Raising awareness to aid prevention
Jillian Drew 0413 056 165

St Pauls Anglican Church Bass
HC at 12.30pm every Sunday
Contact Sandy Ridge 5997 6127

St Georges Anglican Church Corinella
1st Sunday each month 11.00am
Other Sundays 9am
Free Community Lunch Corinella
Community Centre Second Friday
Op Shop open Mon, Thur, Fri 10am - 2pm
Saturday 9am- 12.30pm

Tenby Point Residents Association
President Jean Coffey 0419 500 593
Secretary David Pearce 0401 514 339

Community Centre News



Monday and Thursday All Day Breakfast from 10am to 2pm, started up this term. Enjoy a bowl of hot porridge, toast and a hot drink. Warm up and share in friendly conversation.

Something happening in your community?



Why not let everyone know?

editor@waterlinenews.com.au

Who are we?

Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre incorporating Mitchell House and the Harvest Centre is run by a community based Committee of Management. We aim to provide a positive, welcoming environment where you can meet new friends, learn or share skills, ideas and information. If you're interested in being more involved in your Neighbourhood Centre call in and have a chat to the Coordinator Jan Bourne.

News from Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre (Mitchell House) To Call: 5672 3731

We are into the last week of term 3 followed by two weeks of holidays when we will be closed.

Term 4 starts Monday the 9th October. Here are some groups meeting this issue:

LGBTI Social/Support Group will meet on Monday 18th September from 7.00 - 8.30pm for an informal, safe and relaxed space to share experiences, friendship coffee and good conversation. Please call Jan for more information.

Carers Support/Social Group will meet on Tuesday 19th September 10.30am to 1pm. It provides an opportunity for carers to meet for social contact and support.

Women's Circle Gathering is on Monday 25th September from 6.30 to 8.30pm. Join other local women for a women's circle gathering. It offers a safe and gentle space for women to share, learn, play and connect. BYO vegetarian plate. Call Anna for more information on 0427 096 240.

The Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre AGM is on Wednesday 27th September from 2pm at Mitchell House. Join us for the celebration of the year that's been and a look forward to the next. We'll be electing a new committee of Management (nominations to be lodged by 20th September) and guest speaker will be Jacqui Paulson, the 'Sing for Fun' facilitator.

'Sing for Fun' Group meet on the second and last Wednesdays of the month (27th September & 11th October) at 7pm. Bring your voice, a sense of fun and any songs you would like to share.

Open Community Workshop' is on Mondays from 2.30 to 4.30pm. Drop in for expert help if you are stuck on a home maintenance job or project. Very handy.

The Toy Library is open Monday - Thursday 10am to 2pm and Friday 10am to 12noon. Become a member of the Wonthaggi Community Centre and choose from a large variety of toys and puzzles. You select a toy and a puzzle for two weeks, return them and select anew. Variety will be the spice of your child's play world.

Events to return in Term 4. Call Mitchell House to confirm.

'Welcome to Our Town' Morning Tea.

Are you new to Wonthaggi and would like to know about the area, town and WNC? Come along and share a cuppa and pick up your FREE 'Welcome to Our Town' DVD and pack.

Spring 'Pop Up' Lunch.

Join us for a delicious lunch featuring produce from our community garden.

Wet Felting: Learn how to create a unique and beautiful item from felted wool. All materials are included. Please book.

Seed & Veggie/Produce Swap happens on the second Saturday of the month (14th October) from 9.30 - 11.30am. Bring your excess produce to swap. It's on at the Harvest Centre.

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Learn simple techniques and pressure points to enhance your breathing with qualified Shiatsu therapist Marjorie Jane Scott. Please book.

There are many other courses and events available, find out by visiting our Facebook page on Mitchell House Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre and keep up to date with what's going on or just pop in and have a cuppa and a chat, everyone welcome.



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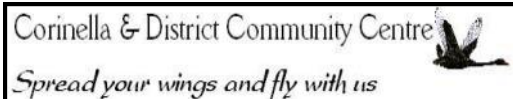


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What's happening during SPRING at your local community centre? We have activities and groups running every day; our term 4 is nearing completion and will be available soon. It will be able to be viewed at our webpage at: www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au. On Saturday 23 September, we will be running the Makers Market from 10.00 – 2.00 pm. Come by and support your local producers and craftspeople who will be selling their wares. Want to get back into the workforce or go onto further study? Brush up on your computer skills or further develop your skills, we have the Pre-Accredited Course for you, the Intel® Learn Easy Steps program. Call us for further information on 5678 0777. Want to learn how to create beautiful mosaics? We have an enthusiastic group that meets every Monday afternoon at 4.00 PM where you can work on your own masterpieces amongst likeminded people. Also on Monday and Wednesday evenings our local Yoga guru, Nikki runs the very popular yoga classes. Join John Adam local talented artist every Tuesday afternoon for art classes. Get support and help from John to develop your techniques and skills. The Crafties meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, bring along your crafts that you are working on or have not had the time to finish and join a bunch of fellow Crafties for a fun morning out. Every Thursday, local artist Keith facilitates an art group where you can work on your paintings and get some tips from Keith. Our local Justice of the Peace, Libby, will be available at the centre each Thursday 10.30—12.00 for witnessing docs, declarations etc. Call to make an appointment with Libby. Every Thursday at 12.00 pm, we run the 'Social Lunch.' Everybody's welcome to enjoy a light lunch whilst having a 'chinwag' with others, cost is by donation. Book club is a great group that runs on the second Thursday evening of every month. Join Libby and the group to discuss or debate the book of the month. Talented local artist Janice Orchard is running 'Smart Art', a six week painting class to learn how to paint. The lovely women of the St Georges Church Auxiliary host a delicious three-course community lunch on the second Friday of the month. Our Waterline Youth Drop In group runs each Friday afternoon, 4.30 – 6.30. The group is for local young people aged 12 and up, we do activities, cook and eat, excursions and much more, call Iain to get more information or drop by on a Friday afternoon. The food pantry is open every day to support people to put food on their table.

This free service is designed to provide enough food in emergencies to get through a 24-hour period. We have a range of pantry goods, fresh fruit and vegetables. Fresh fruit and vegetables are generously donated every week by our friends, the Riccardi family at La Provincia in Corinella. Drop in to have a browse of our free book exchange, grab a book, swap a book or donate a book, up to you. We have a great range available for our selection. CDCC run regular small bus trips to city markets, theatre shows, hot springs etc., call us to register your interest and enjoy a day out without the hassle of driving. We have created the 'West Wall Gallery' in the foyer of the centre and are hosting monthly exhibitions of local artists, drop by to see Libby Skidmore's work for the month of September. All of the exhibiting artists are living in the district, support your locals by dropping by and maybe purchase their work. Do you need a small bus to get to events? We hire out the Waterline Community Bus (9 seater) at very reasonable rates. Call us to check availability and prices. We are always on the lookout for new volunteers, do you have a spare day a week? If so give Iain a call and come and join the team. Volunteer roles are mostly in office administration but if you have special skills do call in and have a chat.

Keep up to date with us on Facebook
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Cheers: Iain and our amazing volunteers



The Bass Valley Community Group Committee of Governance no longer wish to have their activities published in The Waterline News



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Term 3 we have a few new activities and services to offer our local community:

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For further details on all events Please call us, we open @ 9.30am five days a week.

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CFA NEWS
With
Michele Fulwell

Welcome to Spring!!

Now is the time to start making sure you are ready for summer. I know it seems a long way off but it's just around the corner and reducing our bushfire risk can take time.

So what needs to be done?

Firstly have a good look close to the house. Is the veranda and / or carport clear or does it have an accumulation of kindling, wood, toys or other bits and pieces? Take some time to clear the veranda, removing the wood or kindling to a dry spot away from the house. Are the gutters clear or clogged with leaves or grass? Clearing the gutters not only helps in summer but will help with the spring rains!

Next place to look is the garden, if you are in a residential area keep the garden tidy, clearing away debris and making sure clippings go in the new organics bin, keep your grass less than 10cm high. If you are on a larger block now is the time to check the undergrowth and clear dead wood that has accumulated over winter. Check with the shire if the 10/30 rule applies to you. This means you can clear trees within 10 metres of a dwelling and undergrowth within 30 metres.

If you are outside a residential area you can legally burn off until the Fire Danger Period is declared but please remember to register your burn off.

You can do this in several ways:

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to burnoffs@esta.vic.gov.au OR

Send the form to ESTA by fax on 1300 674 428

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If you have any questions feel free to have a chat with our members at the Grantville Market – starting again in September!

<http://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/>



Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch



See Something, Say Something

Check our Facebook page: Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch

Contact: Ivan Bradshaw 5678 0663 – 0414 345 754

- Police advise no crime reported for July

- Our A.G.M. on 14/8/17 election results:

Chairperson: Ivan Bradshaw,.

Vice Chairperson: Pauline Hiscock.

Treasurer: Joyce Cotter.

Secretary: Sue Linley.

Zone Representative:

Levinus Van Der Deut.

Newsletter Editor/Social Media

Manager: Beck Phelan.

*Unfortunately since our AGM Beck has moved out of the area. While we thank Beck for her help and wish her the best we are now looking for a community minded volunteer to become our Newsletter Editor. The main duties are monthly attendance at meetings, production of monthly newsletter, keeping local newspapers and notice boards updated. If you are interested please call 5678 0663 or 0414 345 754 or email coronetbaynhw@gmail.com as we'd love to hear from you.

Neighbourhood Watch is a community based crime prevention program whose aim is to improve the quality of life within a neighbourhood by minimising preventable crime and promoting closer community ties. The program relies on the community and the Police working together in a partnership to achieve these aims.

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DEMENTIA

Dr Rachel Wonderlin

“Mum remembers Dad - but has a new boyfriend”



Anonymous writes:

My mother has been in a memory care center for 2-½ years. She has recently started kissing a fellow resident even though she still recognizes my dad when he comes to visit. Most recently, she has now been found in this other man’s bed twice. My dad and my sister are using humour to deal with the situation but I am heartbroken. I do realize that it is the disease and not my mom making these choices. How do you deal with these situations?

The first, and most important thing that we need to deal with is the issue of CONSENT. Consent is a really challenging thing to measure when people have dementia.

Honestly, due to the fact that we don’t know exactly what is going on in the brain of someone with dementia (does she think that he is her husband?, etc.) all we can ask ourselves is this: does she seem happy and willing to consent? Does the man in this relationship seem happy and willing to engage with this woman?

If the answer is, “Yes, both parties seem happy,” then we can agree that the relationship is consensual.

Once we get that difficult topic out of the way, we can deal with our own feelings regarding mum’s relationship with a new man.

First - and, honestly, most importantly - mum is an adult. Mum can do whatever she wants.

We might not like it, but she has lived a full life, and she has learned a lot about herself and about relationships. If mum wants to have a relationship with someone, we have to let her do it.

Secondly, I think the “dad and sister” in this situation are handling everything really well.

They are using humour to deal with it, and I really think that this is the best way to look at mum’s new relationship.

Thirdly, we are not ever going to know exactly what is going on in mum’s head. Just because she recognizes dad, doesn’t

mean that she doesn’t also think that this other man is dad, as well.

Maybe she just likes this guy. Maybe she thinks he’s another version of her husband. Who knows.

The point is, we don’t know for sure, but we do know that she likes this man.

While relationships in dementia can be very complicated, the only two things that we need to worry about are consent and our response to the relationship.

That is all we can control, and all we should try to control.

I have seen some truly beautiful relationships develop between adults in dementia care communities, and they blossom best when all families and parties are on board.



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Tai Chi: perfect mind and body exercise



Have you ever tried meditation? If you haven't, don't feel badly – it's not everyone's cup of tea. But the wellness benefits for one's mind are such that you should consider giving it another try. If sitting still isn't working for you, you may want to consider Tai Chi. It has many of the same benefits as meditation, plus a

few more. Tai Chi is a non-competitive martial art that focuses on stretching, gentle movements, and mindfulness instead of offensive technique. This ancient Chinese tradition has been around since the 12th century, and has maintained popularity in Australia for many years. So let's take a look at why you should give it a try.

Bigger brain

Several studies have shown that the practice of Tai Chi actually makes your brain bigger. According to results from Fudan University in China and the University of South Florida, seniors who practice Tai Chi three times a week for 40 weeks have increased brain volume. As grey matter usually shrinks with age, it's astounding to know that there's a way to turn back the clock.

Physical health benefits

It should come as no surprise that regular practice of Tai Chi's slow, purposeful movements can help reduce the risk of falls in seniors. As well as better balance, people who practice Tai Chi attribute various physical benefits to the activity, including more energy, better flexibility, improved muscle strength, and greater aerobic capacity.

But what you might not know is that studies have indicated that Tai Chi can have marvellous positive effects on people suffering from various illnesses and chronic disease.

Type 2 Diabetes

A study linked Tai Chi with improved blood glucose levels and immune system response.

Chronic heart failure

Research has shown that sufferers of chronic heart failure who regularly practice Tai Chi experience a higher quality of life, have a better mood, and have less trouble sleeping.

Parkinson's disease: For people with Parkinson's, practicing Tai Chi can provide significant improvements in gait and posture. It can also help reduce the risk of falls.

Stress less

Regular meditation can help improve neuroplasticity – the way in which our brains reorganise pathways in the brain according to our experiences. Neural connections such as these help provide emotional stability, which in turn helps us better deal with stressful situations.

Getting started

If you'd like to give Tai Chi a go, there are many videos online that will help you on your way. Experts stress that regular practice – not perfection – is the important thing to aim for when beginning Tai Chi. There are also many free or low-cost Tai Chi groups and classes run by community groups and councils around the country.

U3A runs Tai Chi for Arthritis at the Coronet Bay Hall on Tuesday mornings, see details on page 7.

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& Lifestyle

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You can usually find Joanne at:
Yarra Glen Market
1st Sunday of the month
Mornington Market
2nd Sunday of the month
Flemington, Lardner park and Berwick on the other Sundays
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- Standard stock items include:**
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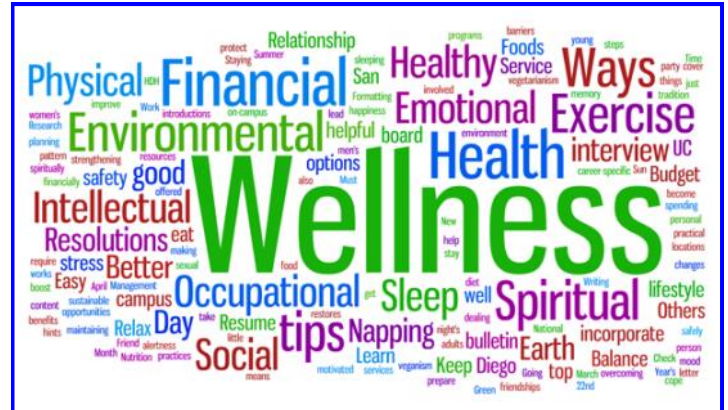
Wellways and West Gippsland Libraries are working together to provide thought-provoking, practical and informative sessions for our community members. Topics include the NDIS featuring a speaker on how they have navigated this process and a lived experienced talk from a speaker who managed to live with mental health issues, describing their life journey.

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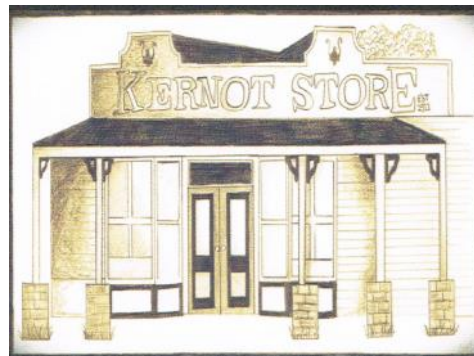
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SUNDAY 15TH OCTOBER 2pm
ANDREW NOLTE & HIS ORCHESTRA.



If you only see one jazz concert this year well this is the one. The skills of Andrew Nolte & His Orchestra are well known to Phillip Islanders. Ticket prices remain \$15.00 for Jazz Club Members and \$18.00 for visitors. Should you like to make a day of it try the Carvery in Numbers Restaurant (next door to the Bass Room) 12 - 2pm. Cost of meal and show for Members \$40.00 and visitors \$45.00.

There will be seating for 150, some at which will be tables of eight. All seating can be pre-booked. Bookings are to be accompanied by payment.

DO NOT try to book with Ramada. All bookings are to be made with Robin - 0432 814 407 or Jill - 0147 416 300.

Lets pack out the Bass Room for this great event.

Andrew & His Orchestra was one of the head-line groups on the Opening Night of the Adelaide Fringe Festival this year and received rave reviews from the Adelaide media.

Recently the Orchestra has had a one month residency at The Spotted Mallard playing to packed house each Sunday evening during July.

Bring on Sunday 15th October

For more information please contact Robin Blackman on 0432 814 407



FESTIVAL NEWS:



The Royal Garden Jazz Band has been around for some thirty-two years and they still love making hot jazz as much as they ever did. The band was the brainchild of the young Adelaide banjoist Peter Hooper and got off to a flying start courtesy of the Britannia Hotel in Adelaide way back in 1983. The group went through a few line-up changes during those early years, and eventually settled on a regular line-up that lasted as long as the Britannia was to support live Jazz Peter Hooper on banjo, James Clark on bass and tube. Other members to be advised.

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Sunday afternoons



Looking for something to do on a Sunday?

Well look no further that the Red Hill Bakery at Balnarring. Jill and I were out for a drive last Sunday and only 30 minutes away from this well known jazz location, so we decided to strike something of the "bucket list".

Johnsy's Bakery Boys are the resident group and how about this for a line-up. Ron Sandilands on drums, Leon Heal on bass, Kim Harris on keyboards and Denis Ball on clarinet. The first set was high quality music from such skilled musos, however even though we were briefed by Ron we were not prepared for the mayhem that followed. The group was joined by Ray Johns on cornet, vocals and comedy. He had recently had a hernia repair and there was every possibility he may be having another after his performance.

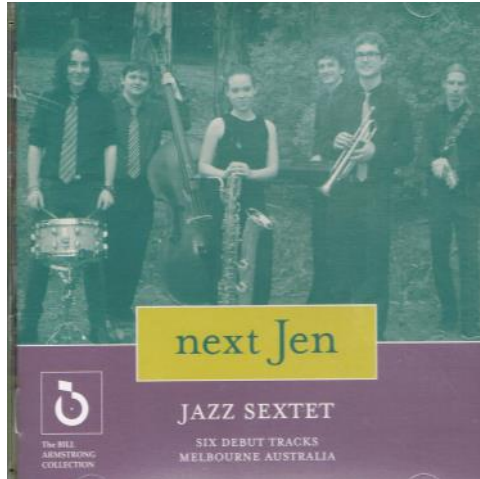
There were moments of sanity when rising 90 year old Jack Beams produced some wonderful mellow tones from his tenor and Bill Kerr from Wombat Jazz joined the group. Waitress Juvita Pingiaro gave two outstanding versions of Stormy Weather and

La Vien Rose (what a talent). The afternoon concluded with a rollicking attack on "The Saints".

Asked to sum up the latter sets I guess it was a cross between a jam and an amateur hour. If you haven't already been to the Bakery it is a must for Jazz Lovers. Make sure you book.

Robin Blackman

CD REVIEW NEXT JEN



Jennifer McClusky (Alto and baritone sax), Robert Boxsall (Bass), John Henry Gray (Trumpet and trombone), Dylan Lynton (Guitar), Benjamin Metha (Piano) and Aidan Parker (drums).

Next Jen represents the future of jazz. The members of this young group grew up playing music of different genres when jazz became a central interest for all of them. The impetus was events such as the Under

25's Jazz Workshops hosted by the Victorian Jazz Archive (now the Australian Jazz Museum). After playing in different ensembles, they became friends and joined together for a jazz concert in Swan Hill in 2014. Not only was the audience reception positive but the group realised they enjoyed playing together and understood each other musically.

Most of all, they were having fun. The idea of staying together as a band blossomed and they formed Next Jen, with guidance from music teacher and mentor Viv Doolan. The group has since performed at the 2015 Australian Jazz Convention in Ballarat, and a variety of other jazz festivals and events around Victoria.

Many locals will have seen them at the Phillip Island Jazz Club. Australian music legend, Bill Armstrong was the executive producer of this, their first CD, produced by Ern Rose. You will love the CD, which is amazing value at just \$10.00 plus postage. To order - email nextjen@outlook.com.au with name and details, or also, messages can be sent to our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/thenextjen/>, and Jen will get in contact with them to then arrange payment via PayPal.

Next Jen represents some of the most outstanding young musical talent in this country today.

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Food

A COOK'S JOURNAL



For Jan Cheshire, good cooking starts in the garden with fresh, seasonal vegetables, herbs and fruit. Jan shares food tips and some of her favourite recipes.

Eggs over easy

Spring is here and picnic time is coming..

These eggs make an excellent contribution to any picnic and will be very popular. I hadn't made them for ages, but they are really quite simple. I baked mine as I do not have a deep fryer these days. They turned out to be very good indeed. You can make these the day before and refrigerate them.



OVEN-BAKED SCOTCH EGGS

Ingredients

7 large eggs (preferably free-range)
75 grams (3/4 cup) of plain flour
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
100 grams (1 cup) of dried breadcrumbs
450 grams of good quality sausages. (I used pork sausages)
1 teaspoon of finely chopped fresh thyme & parsley (optional)

Method

Preheat the oven to 200°C. Line a baking tray with parchment paper.
Place 6 of the eggs in a large pot of cold, salted water. Bring to the boil, then immediately reduce it to a simmer and cook the eggs for 8 minutes.

Run the eggs under cold water from the tap, peel and set aside.

(You can boil the eggs ahead of time and keep them in the fridge, unpeeled.)

Put the flour in a shallow bowl or plate and season.

Break the remaining egg into a second bowl and beat lightly.

Place the breadcrumbs in a third bowl or plate.

Squeeze the sausage meat out of their casings into a bowl. Add the fresh thyme and parsley, if using, and mix them through the sausage with a fork, stirring well until they're mixed.

Scoop out a large ball of sausage meat and flatten it into an oval shape in your hand. (The sausage mixture will probably be quite wet and sticky to work with so flour your hands first. Wrap the sausage meat around the egg, pinching it together at the seam, then smoothing the meat around the eggs, making sure there are no gaps where the egg is peeking through. Dredge the sausage-covered egg in the flour, tapping off any excess.

Dip each one in the beaten egg, making sure it all gets coated, then roll in the breadcrumbs, making sure it's fully covered. Place the finished egg on the lined baking sheet, then repeat with the remaining eggs.

Place the eggs in the oven and cook for 25 to 30 minutes, until the breadcrumbs are crispy and the sausage is cooked through. Scotch eggs can be eaten warm, cold or at room temperature.

Handy Tips for the kitchen



Preparation, preparation, preparation!

The number one tip from all of you was to make sure you prepared in advance, whether that meant laying out all your ingredients beforehand or even remembering to pre-heat the oven.

Cook twice as much.

Making twice as much for dinner means you can freeze the leftovers and have them ready to go for the next night. Saves both time and on those electricity bills!

Ice cubes are not just for cold drinks!

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Our people - Tributes

Vale Wally Marks



It was with considerable sadness to learn of the recent passing of much loved, Bass local resident Wally Marks.

For many years Wally operated plant-stalls at South Gippsland markets...including Wonthaggi and Grantville. He specialised in the bargain-basement bush business. He was pushing 90, near deaf, failing eyesight, and could barely stay upright in a stiff breeze. In his lifetime he had the smarts and energy to make a bob or two. So, grafting-away at his advanced age was purely optional. It obviously gave his life real meaning. He enjoyed meeting people, having a chat, dispensing advice, and transacting. It was his opportunity to socially-connect on his terms. Moreover, he was very driven in his endeavours – perhaps the legacy of a pretty tough childhood back in England. Inside his living room there was a dust-laden photo of a remarkably handsome pair on their wedding day. His better-half had died long before. Muttering under his breath he once declared this had coincided with the time ‘everything started to go wrong’. However, he was the most stoic of individuals, and not prone to self-pity. His therapy was to busy himself out of his often self-induced loneliness. This was all the more remarkable given significant physical disabilities. Outdoors, he staggered around like a cat on hot coals. When the weather improved he went native, un-self-consciously sporting nothing more than an unflattering, oversized pair of underpants. Sometimes even less. This gave the rather surreal impression of being in the presence of a venerable Indian mystic. Hobbling along, he would grasp at every approaching physical support within arms length. He would seed, plant and propagate, by which time there was no remaining energy or inclination for the more

mundane task of tidying up the accumulating crap. Or perhaps he simply confined it to his peripheral vision. Consistent with his exceptional stubbornness and independence, any attempt to assist him clear the mounting backlog was met with the most emphatic refusal. He liked it just the way it was, and didn't give a hoot what others thought. He did not ask for any favours, nor shy away from speaking his mind. Ordinarily, compromise was not the subject of negotiation. Conversely, he was very forthcoming and helpful with advice to his customers. There was a soft side to him, but it could be eclipsed by his exceptional mental toughness, independence and defiance. Somehow, he would load up his van every weekend and drive to the market de-jour. One expects he was sweating on the advent of driverless vehicles to enable him to continue for all eternity. Wally had no compelling need to endure all this, and in reality no longer had the physical capacity to do so. However, he purposefully and courageously willed his way through the process until the day his spirit was snatched away. Snatched, but by no means meekly surrendered. His life therefore was one of purposeful struggle. Which made it full of meaning, or conversely as meaningless as those drawn to the fervent building of elaborate sand castles at low tide. Take your pick. It may be argued his life could have been more comfortably spent. But comfort was not in his lexicon. He was not your born-again Ikea man, and clearly did not treat his home as a pristine retreat from the minor calamity outdoors. Indeed, his inside and outside worlds were indistinguishable, even for his beloved four-legged friends Curly and cat. Socially, this was obviously problematic, but it did not seem to bother him in the least. If cleanliness is next to Godliness, Wally was certainly not currying favour with Him upstairs for more advantageous treatment in the next life. He could have received any amount of more earthly assistance, but he steadfastly refused. Indoors, he gave the rather melancholy impression of a man defiantly protecting the spirit of his dearly-departed

from the unwanted incursions of latter-day intruders. If she was not there to manage it, then no-one would, not even Wally himself. In so doing, he forged an eerie symmetry between the slow decline in his physical state and his chosen surroundings. Wally was a man who ran his own race. Unlike most, he was not in the least shaped by the whims and expectations of others. If the measure of a man be the lasting impressions left in the memories of his contemporaries, whether favourable or otherwise, then Wally's life was a significant triumph. RIP Walter.

Pete Granger, Tenby Point

Farewell Elizabeth

Elizabeth Morgan (Beth) Mackay (nee Densley) 16.11.1918 - 24.08.2017

Elizabeth passed away at Rose Lodge Wonthaggi.

Wife of Alexander (dec) for 76 years, Elizabeth was the youngest of nine children of Frank and Francis Densley, Farmers of Kilcunda and Dalyston.

Devoted mother of Thelma and the late Merv Churchill, and grandchildren Wendy, Peter and partners and great grandchildren and one great, great granddaughter. Special friend of 'Red'. RIP Elizabeth.

Goodbye Big Fella

Well known local identity Phillip Snelson sadly passed away last month and will be missed by many in the community.

Phillip was a regular volunteer worker with several community groups, including the Bass Valley Community Centre and the Bass Valley Lions Club.

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The French Island News



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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: 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.

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. In the meantime, whether it's 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.

Christine Dineen's New French Island Visitor's Guide also available.
289 Tankerton Road, French Island, 3921
(03) 5980 1209



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Secretary: Meredith Sherlock.
Phone 0438 077 329 Email: secretary@fofi.org.au

FOFI Project Days

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More details on: www.fofi.org.au

FRENCH ISLAND FERRY

Western Port Ferries, a wholly owned subsidiary of Searoad Ferries, has been announced as the new operator between Stony Point, Tankerton and Cowes. From late September a new, purpose built catamaran ferry will take over the route.

Note:

Tickets can now be booked online or purchased on board the vessel rather than at the Stony Point Kiosk. Seniors Card holders continue to travel for free on weekends. FOFI has a number of tickets to help pay for members under 60, generously provided by Parks Victoria.

For more information see:
<http://westernportferries.com.au/>

NO MORE PLASTIC BAGS

FIGS (French Island General Store) has announced that it will no longer be using plastic bags, and asks its customers to bring reusable bags to the store. This is excellent news for our marine life. Well done!

French Island Community Tip

Working Bee Time: 10am - noon
Got a little spare time this year to help keep the tip tidy?



Here are this year's remaining dates.
October 9 November 13
December 11

BYO water, gloves, hat, mozzie repellent and sunscreen.

Contact: Linda on 0413 919 607

French Island Landcare
For more information on all Landcare activities contact filandcare@gmail.com.



Landcare Nursery

Volunteers are always welcome at the nursery on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10am to noon.
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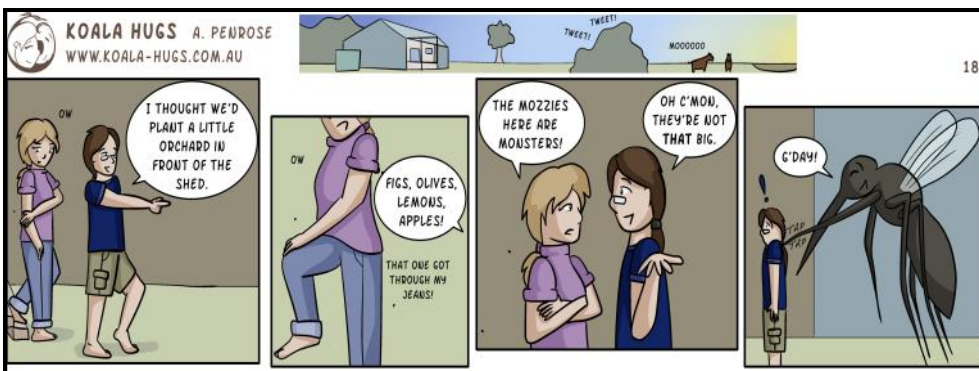


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Notices for the French Island section of The Waterline News should be sent to: editor@waterlinenews.com.au - 1st of month.

The French Island News

FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY TREE PLANTING DAY

A cool wind from the south but the rain held off... a motley collection of cars assembled down the dirt track leading to the sea... people spilled out of the cars, rugged up in thick coats, beanies and gloves, armed themselves with mattocks, hoes and tree planters and marched off towards the beach. Thus began the community tree planting day on Saturday 26 August at 'The Slipway' on the south-west coast of French Island. This annual event is organised by the French Island LandCare Group and FOFI (Friends of French Island), followed by a hot lunch of homemade soup and bread rolls. This year's planting was to continue the restoration of coastal vegetation next to the beach, adding to areas which were planted in 2016 and 2012. The site had been prepared by spraying of the dominant Kikuyu Grass and slashing to reduce the bulk of the dead grass



The prepared site with plants ready to go!

The group set to work with gusto, so that in less than two hours, 300 plants were in the ground and protected with tree guards. This allowed us time for a short walk to look at last year's planting (undertaken by contractors as part of the Growing Connections project) and the first area planted in 2012 on a Community Tree Planting Day. Four of this year's volunteers had participated in the 2012 planting day and were encouraged to see the former pasture and bracken fern had been converted into an attractive woodland of Sheoak, Wattle and Tree Everlasting, with the Kikuyu Grass now being dominated by

large tussocks of Coast Tussock-grass, along with Mat-rush and Flax-lilies.



Volunteers hard at work planting

Also of interest was a large Coast Banksia, which appeared next to the beach about 15 years ago. What is curious is where did the seed come from? There are no Coast Banksias on Tortoise Head or the entire south coast of French Island, as far east as Rain Point. The nearest banksias to this beach are at Silverleaves on Phillip Island about 7 Km by sea! (which takes its name from the leaves of Banksias which dominate there). Do banksia cones still hold viable seed after floating on the sea – like coconuts? The good news is that this pioneer banksia has now spawned a little community of offspring - at least 10 young plants – so we can look forward to a Banksia woodland developing in a few years' time.



Nursery managers Glenys and Terri at the finished job!

Yambuldai Potoroo



A brief history of French Island

In April 1802, a French expedition ship Le Naturaliste under Jacques Hamelin explored the area, as part of the Baudin expedition to Australia. Boats from the French expedition ship, Le Naturaliste, sailed into Western Port and spent a week checking the maps of George Bass. M Brevédant circumnavigated the island and called it 'Ile De Francoise'. The first European settlers on the island were William and John Gardiner in 1847. In 1893 the Victorian Government established 7 village settlements on French Island. These settlements were named Star of Hope, Energy, Callahan's, Perseverance, Industrial, Kiernan's and Grant Homestead Association, about 200 people made up these settlements.

Tankerton Post Office opened on 3 September 1890 and remained open until 1994. It reopened in 2001 under the name French Island. A Fairhaven post office was also open from 1911 until 1957. Perseverance Primary School was established in 1896, and it is the only one remaining school on the island. The McLeod prison farm opened on 17 July 1916 as a tent village. Timber cabins housed the prisoners until 1946 when concrete cells were built. The prison closed in 1975.

Early exports from the island included (with varying degrees of success) salt, chicory, meat, milk, vegetables and seaweed. The chicory industry became French Islands main source of income for over 70 years. The Bayview chicory kiln was built in 1896 – 97 and was the second kiln built on the Island and now the oldest one remaining. Due to the harsh, isolated conditions many settlers returned to the mainland. However, French Island is still home to descendants of those early pioneers.

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Some of the Grantville Op Shop Team. Nicole, Judy (Manager), Collette and Marlene.

Judy Ledwidge is the manager of the Bass Coast Community Baptist church Op Shop and has been working there for almost four years now.

I enjoy my job very much and invite all local residents and visitors to come in and meet out friendly staff and our bargains.

Nicole is a young mum with two beautiful girls, lives near the beach and loves going for walks with the kids, her partner and two dogs.

She loves to bake and says her kids always love it when she's baking something yummy in the kitchen.

Collette moved to the Bass Coast area two years ago and started working in the Op Shop straight away.

She enjoys it immensely and says it's a great way to meet different people and help out the community.

"Everyday is different and we always have fun." she said.

Marlene is a widow and said she spends a lot of time working in the Op Shop.

"The Grantville Op Shop has the best team of volunteers and I just love working there"



It's spring clean time, so get to work and clean out those cupboard of all your unwanted goods.

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Judy's number if you want to contact the shop is 0498 350 634



Erin Miller is a personal life coach, NLP Practitioner and Mindful Mama Facilitator. Her passion & purpose is to nurture the nurturer.

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On Sunday 20 August I was honoured to facilitate my first mindful mamas circle in Grantville.

What struck me most is that when women join together regardless of age or stage in their journey, there is a commonality shared.

My circle was quiet diverse; one women had no biological children of her own, yet "mothered" 15 children as a pre-school teacher. One mama, had teen children. Another was juggling the roles of mothering her own children and a step-child. We had a young mum and then another with 3 small children.

Despite all our differences, when it came to the circle it was evident that the commonality shared amongst these women was simply the deep longing to be held, supported and heard by other women.

The mindful mamas circle allowed each of them to come together in a sacred space, express from the heart and be witnessed without judgement or bias.

There is nothing more magical and satisfying as a facilitator than to be able to hold the space for women to do what they do best-women heal women.

Commencing 11 October 7 - 9.30pm at the Grantville Transaction Centre is mindful mamas Term 4 intensive- come together with a core group of mamas fortnightly,



Gathering mamas to explore the inner work of motherhood using mindfulness and connection.

to join the tribe - the movement that is mindful mothering. Buying a Term pass encourages you to take the time for you as a priority.

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Echidna Encounters

Mark Robertson



MY FIRST echidna encounter for the season was in October – the Saturday of the Moto GP. I was enjoying a great coffee at the Hicksborough store, watching the motorbikes heading towards Phillip Island, when a lady stopped her car suddenly.

An echidna had decided to cross the Bass Highway. Soon the traffic had halted, waiting for it to decide whether to wander across the busy road or attempt to burrow into the warm bitumen. A motorcyclist picked it up (leather gloves have more than one use) and deposited it on the "nature strip", and the traffic once more flowed.

Soon afterwards, the echidna decided the road was its preferred habitat, so we relocated it to the nearby golf course with the aid of a beach towel, where it could happily resculpture the manicured greens.

It got me thinking about what a truly unusual species we share our environment with.

For the next few months I was to observe its compatriots on an almost daily basis. Living at Cape Paterson, I saw them on vacant blocks and roadsides, pottering about looking for food in the form of ants and the occasional worm.

Echidnas belong to a group of mammal known as monotremes – the "missing link" between reptiles and mammals. Short-beaked echidnas (*Tachyglossus aculeatus*) and platypus (*Ornithorhynchus anatinus*) are found only in Australia, and both in South Gippsland. Apart from several large echidna species found in Papua New Guinea, monotremes are found nowhere else on our planet.

They are egg-laying mammals, which suckle their single baby (known as a puggle) with milk from a special gland. "Proper" mammals (Eutherians) produce well-developed offspring, which are fed from breasts. Marsupials (metatherians) give birth to poorly-developed young, which develop in a pouch, attached to a teat. Monotremes lay eggs, which hatch, and the young then develop in a pouch, feeding on highly nutritious milk. Even the great whales have nipples to provide milk for their young – from the mammary glands – which give rise to the term "mammals".

After almost-daily sightings of echidnas over the summer, they have now disappeared. My last sighting was in early May. They are now concentrating on mating. Echidnas gather during the winter months, congregating into what is known as

the "echidna train", where a receptive female is followed by up to ten males in a nose-to-tail formation, with the smallest at the rear, with each male waiting for their chance to copulate (not unlike scenes at the local pub!). Given the prodigious coating of needle-sharp spines (modified hairs, another uniquely mammalian trait) coating each individual, the machinations of mating must be an extremely sado-masochistic experience. Not having seen them in "flagrante delicto" I can only guess that this is an extremely delicate process. Add in a four-headed penis, and the mind boggles!

It must work out well as the echidna has been around for 20-50 million years, and is regarded as a common species (although monotremes should be regarded as anything but "common").

So keep your eyes peeled for the echidna train and, if you spot one, spare a thought for just how unique this "common" species is and rejoice that they share our special Bass Coast home.

For a cultural reference, look up Frank Zappa's musical piece Echidna's Arf, on his 1974 record Roxy and Everywhere.

If you don't know what a record is, ask someone over 40.



This story by Mark Robertson first appeared in the Bass Coast Post online in June 2016 www.basscoastpost.com/



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- The cooking technique that involves submerging food in a liquid at a relatively low temperature is called what?
- Who played the title character in the teen sitcom musical comedy "Hannah Montana"?
- What country was host to the 1930 inaugural FIFA Football World Cup?
- What is the melting point of ice in Fahrenheit?
- Who painted a late 15th-century mural known as the Last Supper?
- What American singer-songwriter wrote and first recorded the song "Blue Suede Shoes" in 1955?
- The final link of the first transcontinental railroad across the United States was completed in which state?
- Brazil was once a colony of which European country?
- Barack Obama was first elected president of the United States in what year?
- The European Organization for Nuclear Research is known by what four letter acronym?
- Each of a classic Rubik's Cube six faces is covered by how many stickers?
- According to Guinness World Records, which author has the most published works?
- Long Island is a part of which US state?
- In a website browser address bar what does "www" stand for?
- What is the sleepest animal in the world, sleeping around 22 hours each day?
- Which bird is often associated with delivering babies?
- What city is the capital of Canada?
- In what year was the first Apple computer released?
- What is the name for a confection that consists primarily of sugar or honey and almond meal?
- What city is the capital of China?

ANSWERS

1. Poaching 2. Miley Cyrus 3. Uruguay 4. 32°F
 5. Leonardo da Vinci 6. Carl Perkins 7. Utah
 8. Portugal 9. 2008 10. CERN 11. Nine
 12. L. Ron Hubbard 13. New York 14. World Wide
 Web 15. Koala 16. Stork 17. Ottawa 18. 1976
 19. Marzipan 20. Beijing



Philosophy, Trivia & Quiz,



John Buttrose and Ian Robinson have started up a series of Philosophy lunches, to be called First Friday Philosophy – a series of discussions over lunch of some of the big philosophical questions of our time, to take place on the first Friday of each month.

At each gathering there will be a short introduction to the topic. Then each person will be invited to share their thoughts. Finally the meeting will be open to general discussion. For the sake of manageable discussion, there will be a limit of 18 participants at each meeting. Possible topics include: Do we have free will? What is beauty? What is the meaning of life? Is war ever justified? Do Animals have rights? Can you be good without God? What is love? What are our basic human rights? ... and so on.

The dates for the remainder of 2017 are 6 October, 3 November, 1 December
Time: 12:30 for 1:00 pm
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Bookings: 5926 6800
For further information ring John Buttrose on 0402 442 284 or Ian Robinson 0407 24 00 24

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If I can be of assistance to you in any way please feel free to contact me:

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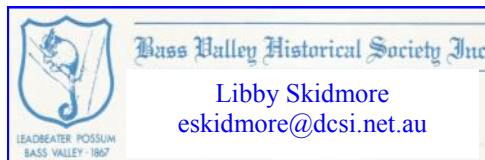


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The society meets the 3rd Thursday of the at the museum at 7:30pm.



Our History Queensferry, the Town that Vanished

Queensferry is one of the pioneer towns which grew, flourished and then disappeared. It was developed around the jetty which was another shipping port linking Western Gippsland with Melbourne. Small ships carried passengers to the western side of Western Port or directly to Melbourne. The road to Melbourne was very difficult and often impassable, particularly in the region of the Koo Wee Rup Swamp. It was cheaper and easier to go by sea. A seaside settlement with hotels, one licensed Colonial Wine Saloon, three public halls, a store and a series of large and small houses would have confronted you a century ago. You can see the remains of hearth stones in the paddocks. George McGowan lived in a large two storey residence on the esplanade and held extravagant parties attended by well known guests from Melbourne.

At one party the house caught fire and was destroyed. McGowan lived out his days in a small cottage built on the same site. The principal cargo leaving Queensferry was timber from the Bass Hills. Much of this was sawn in the mills of Alexander Stewart who came from Morayshire in Scotland. After various experiences of colonial life in Melbourne and on the goldfields of Ballarat, he reached Queensferry in 1860, He had no money, no job, a wife and five children. Ten years later he had become a mill owner. Bullock teams which used to drag the timber from the hills to the shore found the terrain difficult so Stewart built a wooden tram track which ran from the mill down along Queensferry Jetty road to the shore. Some earthworks can still be seen beside the road. Stewart also built a small steamer the Tyro to transport timber.

For its first voyage he loaded it at the Queensferry jetty but the boat sat firmly and solidly on the bottom and would not move until the timber was removed and taken to Bass Landing where the Tyro was reloaded.

The mills employed 25 men and 620000 super feet of timber went out of the area each year. Much of the timber panelling in old Melbourne building came from the Bass Hills. The settlements along the coast declined as the railway line was built in the hills away from the coast. The little ports ceased to be the centre of commerce and the people moved away.

Queensferry was built on low lying ground and the last six residents were driven out when in the late 1920's the tide rose to an abnormal height, flooded into houses and inundated most of Queensferry.

One woman was rescued from her perch on the kitchen table by horse and wagon. The flood was not serious but it saturated the land with salt water rendering it useless for several years.

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History

Gippsland's Hall of Fame



Mid Last year, members of the Bass Coast South Gippsland Reconciliation Group stood in the Sale Entertainment Centre trying to make sense of the motto on a crest.

"MISERIS SUCCURERE DISCO".

It's in the detail of one of six plaques by Annemieke Mein commemorating famous Gippslanders. This plaque was the last item on our itinerary; the final monument to honour Angus McMillan.

A quick google solves one mystery. The motto can be translated as "I learn to care for the unfortunate". A slow stare reveals the message that Mein cast into the bronze: the saddle pack reveals the outline of human skulls that whisper the truth of what happened to Gippsland's Gunai-Kurnai people.

There are two memorial cairns in Corinella. One reminds us of the failed attempt at British settlement in 1826. The other informs us of Count Paul Strzelecki's 1840 journey through an area inhabited for thousands of years.

Well before the Count's party stumbled through, Samuel Anderson had made a number of exploratory journeys to the Tarwin River and Anderson's Inlet. Why would a day in 1840 warrant such a marker?

In the mid-1920s the self-appointed Victorian Historical Memorials Committee decided to glorify Angus McMillan and Paul de Strzelecki with a chain of historical cairns across Gippsland. According to historian Tom Griffiths, "The cairns were intended to define a local geography bound to the colonial era."

The committee believed that the landscape lacked markers of the past. Simultaneously, some of its members were stripping the country of Aboriginal stone objects They wanted to direct historical thought toward events they believed had

shaped modern Australia (Griffiths: Hunters and Collectors).

The Melbourne-based committee directed the design and placement of the cairns and asked local groups for financial and organisational support. The committee also co-opted local enthusiasts: a local businessman, Mr J.T. Knox, built the Leongatha cairn with concrete blocks from his own quarry.

Enthusiasm for the cairns was not universal. Initially residents of Sale were indifferent. The Maffra Shire council supported the committee though the people of Maffra preferred to spend the money on public seating.

In some places locals took over the design process. The Mirboo North effort sprouted electric globes. The Corinella cairn, dedicated to Strzelecki, was amended to recognise an indigenous man, Tarra, who had saved Strzelecki and his men from starvation. The Tarra River, Tarraville and the Tarra Valley were all named for him.

In April 1927, the committee and the Governor, Lord Somers, toured Gippsland to unveil the cairns. This provided a platform for Somers to lecture on imperial loyalty. He called on Victorians to acknowledge a debt to explorers who had "won" the country for the present-day inhabitants. Committee member Barrett and Governor Somers argued that McMillan was not an Australian bushman but a Scot, and therefore the link between modern Australia and Britain.

A jingoistic letter to the Argus newspaper in 1927 concluded "The pioneering spirit is necessary today ... they possess it who feel impelled to uproot their lives and grasp the opportunities held out by the development of Australia. They have a title to her citizenship which makes an impertinence the thought of restricting their ambitions."

Geoff Ellis

This story first appeared in the Bass Coast Post - online in August 2016.

You can read more of Geoff's great work at : <http://www.basscoastpost.com/>

OUR HISTORY - - SAN REMO CEMETERY by Noelene Lyons

I have finished compiling and photographing the Burials & Burial Register, so if you feel you might have a family member buried at San Remo please contact me and I will check for you.....

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The grave is located in the C/E Section between Bert Pidgon (Harold Herbert) d. 1979 and the grave of John H. Warren d. 1999. So I would assume burial between 1979 & 1999 or maybe a bit later on. Is this your family member without a headstone. The burial was not recorded in the Burial Register, and I would like to be able to name this grave, otherwise it will be like some others recorded as ' UNKNOWN '.

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Letters

Grantville Gateway to the Bass Coast.



bicycle overpass over the highway at Grantville stating "Welcome to the Bass Coast" with Penguins, Racing Cars and Motor Bikes (or any other appropriate iconic signage depicting Bass Coast) on the sides of the overpass would be appropriate. Maybe readers could have a look at the overpass at Burwood Highway between Vermont and Wantirna to see what I mean.

Rob Parsons, The Gurdies

Well, now I have heard it all! It is truly wonderful that Coronet Bay and Corinella would like to be the gateway precinct to the Bass Coast but - guess what - Grantville already IS the gateway.

All it takes is a bit of common sense. Ask yourself - what is the first township you come to when you drive along the Bass Highway from Melbourne? Yes, that would be Grantville. Therefore Grantville is the gateway. Grantville is a growing place and it has improved immensely over the past couple of years. Now, perhaps, the residents have to get together and decide on a inspiring idea to welcome our many guests with an eye catching work of art perhaps, a great new inspirational sign, or some great tree planting to add to our already tidy township etc.

Coronet Bay and Corinella are terrific areas but are quite a few kilometres off the highway. Let Grantville enjoy its gateway status. Let common sense prevail.

Name and address supplied

There seems to be little doubt in anyone's mind about Grantville being the Gateway to the Bass Coast. Even the Bass Coast Shire Council is not against the idea, but what we need now is some positive, constructive suggestions, to put forward to council in a formal proposal.

**Here's your chance - Get to it....
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Regarding your recent publication and letter to the editor, I would thoroughly agree that Grantville should be and is the logical choice to be "The Gateway to the Bass Coast".

It is simply not logical that Corinella and Coronet Bay be deemed to be the Gateway as most residents and visitors to the Bass Coast do not pass through either area and you have to drive quite a distance off the highway to get to both these places. I am not sure that promoting Grantville as the Gateway to the Bass Coast would subsequently lead to a Supermarket (although I do agree that local residents are in desperate need of a supermarket in Grantville), and a semi tourist information centre is already established in The Transaction Centre in Grantville (although there is no external signs for passing visitors suggesting that any tourist information is available in the Transaction Centre)...and yes this information centre could possibly be expanded to include an "Environment Education Centre" as your writer has suggested...but please do not close the information centre at Wonthaggi. I also do not believe that the Corinella/ Coronet Bay precinct is underway as claimed by the writer of the letter. I have always envisaged that a pedestrian/

This was your favourite cover.....



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A monthly message from our Mayor Cr. Pamela Rothfield



What a wonderful place our corner of the world is. I was lucky enough to be able to take a 10 day holiday recently, to recharge batteries and get a more relaxed perspective on life.

Holidays can do that – somehow after the initial shock of not needing to arise at day break, not having to race to the office, not being able to rapidly respond to the never-ending influx of emails – one’s eyes start to see things differently.... One starts to smell the roses.

The ‘roses’ that I was lucky enough to be able to smell, were in the Kimberley in far north Western Australia. I was on a ship for a wonderful 10 days, out of radio range (Ok that did take a bit of getting used to!). I joined some 200 other passengers from all over Australia and New Zealand and 14 naturalists, who explained the wonders of this region to all who were interested. It didn’t take long to find a familiar face – yes a neighbour, John, from Rhyll had also taken the same trip. Then we met Kim, one of the naturalists from Wimbledon Heights, also on the Island, who works for this shipping line. Naturally we have many friends in common, and felt an immediate affinity. What a small world. We also met many new faces, all of whom

were interested in our beautiful corner of the earth.

The holiday was wonderfully restful and the scenery breathtakingly beautiful, but on the return journey, I couldn’t wait to see our familiar gateway sign ‘Welcome to Bass Coast Shire’, knowing that I was home, to enjoy our equally breathtakingly beautiful scenery. Sometimes we need to step back, in order to fully appreciate what we have. We need to put aside the pressures of the everyday – and look beyond. And if it means, I must take another trip in 12 months time – well.... Ok, I’m up for it!

Pamela Rothfield

Inverloch criterium for Tour of Gippsland



Iconic Australian cycling event the Tour of Gippsland will hit Bass Coast on Thursday, 19 October with a criterium race in Inverloch.

The criterium will follow a 900m circuit alongside the centre of town. Starting by the Inlet Hotel, the cyclists will turn right to travel north along William Street, then another right turn at Hoptoun Street heading down hill to The Esplanade where they’ll turn right back to the Inlet Hotel to

complete the circuit.

The Tour will involve road closures in this area between the times of 9am and 3pm. Bass Coast Shire Council is working in partnership with GTR Events to contact all community members directly involved and ensure the road closures will have the least possible impact on the local community. The Tour has been a part of Australia’s Subaru National Road Series (NRS) since 2005. This year men and women will compete in the Tour for the first time with the women’s race at approximately 12.00pm to 1.00pm and men’s race 1.30pm to 2.45pm.

There will also be a community ride and community activities on the day. Both GTR Events and Council encourage people to come out and take part in the event. Bass Coast Shire Acting Mayor, Cr Brett Tessari, acknowledged the disturbance and expressed his confidence in the excitement the Tour will bring.

“Events like the Tour of Gippsland bring with them an opportunity for us to showcase our area, and promote being active and bike safety. I hope that people embrace the opportunity to see these elite athletes racing around our familiar streets.”

GTR Events are currently in the process of finalising the details for the Tour. The timing of the races, road closures, and community activities will be promoted locally and on the Tour of Gippsland webpage:

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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.

俳句

haiku

City

sandstone blocks
 fashioned into buildings
 shape of a city

early mornings
 wheeling above stalled traffic
 homing pigeons

hot hazy Sunday
 swelling from the cathedral
 midday carillon

cupped hands at communion
 outside on bare boughs
 magnolias

Janet Howie

Haiku Group, Society of Women Writers, Victoria



A Piece of life

They throw it a piece of flake.
 Nine or ten teenagers,
 nine or ten seagulls
 one flock laughing, sharing,
 one flock squabbling, instinctive,
 scrabbling and grabbing,
 missing and pecking,
 dropping and squawking and flapping
 and flying and running
 grey-and-white
 zig-zag over the road.

Sharing a piece of life.

A car slows, veers from its course
 to let nature take its course
 on the bitumen.

Grey-white-and-red
 spread on the bitumen
 last off is lousy,
 last off is dead.

Showing a piece of life.

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Wordless

Past suburban shops
 an eight-year-old girl
 walks her small dog on a lead.
 Towards her a young mother wheels
 her new baby in a pram.
 They smile at each other.
 Suddenly a large black dog races up
 poises in front of the small dog
 bares its teeth.
 Like a rabbit caught in a trap
 the small dog frantically searches
 for escape.
 With a beseeching look
 at the young mother
 standing helplessly by
 the small girl grips the lead tighter.

A short squat man
 gladstone bag in hand
 newspaper under his arm
 passes the woman.
 Hardly missing a step
 from under his arm
 he takes the paper, rolls it
 taps the bigger dog on nose with it.
 Yelping, it charges off.
 The man walks on.

The woman and girl
 exchange relieved smiles
 continue walking
 in different directions.

Meryl Brown Tobin



The Writings of E.E. (Betty) Caldwell.
 with special thanks to
 Maree Silver who has done
 all Betty's typing for her.

Family Saying – A Certain Five
 Most of you, I'm sure, will have seen
 television productions which appeal to the
 participants' sense of greed. They are
 offered the choice of immediate retirement
 from the show with a moderate prize or the
 opportunity to continue on and risk losing
 everything.

So many times, the dangling carrot lures the
 contestant into taking that extra detrimental
 step. While the camera is trained on the one
 wrestling with "Will I or won't I?" I am
 reminded of my father's advice from our
 card-playing days: "A certain five is better
 than a doubtful six."

So I'm not a gambler though the whole of
 life is somewhat of a lottery. When it comes
 down to the simple equation of something
 for nothing or hanging out for that elusive
 pot of gold, why am I so conservative?
 Perhaps I was influenced at an early age by
 Omar, the tent maker, who expressed my
 sentiments beautifully:
 "Ah, take the Cash in hand and waive the
 Rest;
 Oh, the brave Music of a distant Drum!"



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Writing

Short Story The New Neighbours



It was a fine day in early spring when the young couple shifted into our new subdivision.

They seemed to be honeymooners but were not particularly friendly. They made it obvious they were busy and didn't want to join our close knit group of new home owners.

We couldn't find out much about them. They both had beautiful voices and serenaded each other all the time as they worked. We all thought that their devotion was rather touching.

After a while we didn't see the new bride around so much doing her food shopping and assumed she was expecting.

'She's got new babies,' my youngest reported one day. 'Twins!'

The young mother didn't sound as happy any more. There was a shrill tone to her voice as she nagged her husband to help, and their arguments carried like an unlovely duet across our backyards.

We all sympathized. Feeding and caring for twins was never-ending and back-breaking work and no wonder she was irritable and tired. Her husband became morose and unfriendly as she nagged. He developed a shocking temper and abused unwary trespassers.

'That stinker had a go at me,' my youngest complained. 'I was just crossing the lane behind their place.'

'Stay away from him,' I warned.

The twins reached the toddler stage. We decided that they were spoiled rotten. Wherever their mother was or whatever she did, they followed at her heels with their incessant demands. Their ear piercing tantrums when they didn't get their own way could be heard all over the district.

Their father spent less and less time around. We were down the park one day and noticed him there with his wife and the twins. His friends arrived. His wife spotted him moving away to talk to them. She called him. There was a brief and nasty argument and he made a hasty and undignified exit with his friends.

A few weeks later there was high drama. My youngest came home carrying one of the twins.

'I didn't do it Mum, honest. He must've fallen or something.'

The mother turned up almost immediately. She was so upset at her baby's sprained leg she was in hysterics. She abused me and my

child and abused her unfortunate child for being silly enough to hurt himself. Anyone would think it was the end of the world.

I didn't want to look after the toddler, but his mother obviously couldn't. She was too hysterical and silly to be sensible. I ushered her away.

'Suppose he can stay the night,' I grumbled as I made the little fellow comfortable and bandaged up his sprained leg.

He ended up staying a full fortnight. He spent the first night howling. He settled down after that, but it was some fortnight!

He expected to be entertained and amused all the time. Also he refused to eat what the rest of the family ate. We all spent hours every day hunting for something that he would eat.

He was very self-centred and determined. As soon as it was light every morning, he demanded we rose to play with him. He was too noisy to ignore so we all rose earlier than we liked to.

What I didn't expect was how trusting, funny and lovable he was. As soon he saw one of us he staggered as fast as he could towards us, demanding to be picked up and cuddled and snuggling against us.

He was so easy to understand even if he couldn't talk. There was no mistaking his triumphant crow when he managed anything difficult, his welcoming gurgle of greeting and his hiccup of contentment when he was fed.

I fed and cleaned him every night, put him to bed and stroked him until he dozed off. Only then I tiptoed off, praying he would stay quiet so we could relax.

'Glad when he goes home,' my husband grumbled, as the sound of the television was turned down in case it woke our guest.

After a fortnight his leg healed enough to return him to his mother. His parents took his return in good health for granted, with not even a thank you. He was allowed to visit for a while, and then the visits stopped.

It was then that my youngest discovered that their home was empty. They were gone! The home remained vacant and became dilapidated and neglected. Vandals filched interior fittings and framework.

'Done a midnight flit,' my husband reported.

In early spring the following year our unmade roads were their usual morass of yellow mud and the sun trying to dry up the uncovered drains. I was in the backyard hanging washing on the line when my youngest arrived home.

'There's a pair of magpies back nesting in the pine tree!' he yelled.

'So what!'

It was nice that the magpies were returning to raise another family, and their babies were cute, but who wanted them as neighbours anyway?

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The Waterline News recently received a letter from one of our regular poetry and writing contributors, Joan Webster, OAM

"You may be interested in the attached poster of a recital coming up at the Peninsula Community Theatre.

The songs programmed on it by Roger Heagney include my Feeding Time in the Sand Dunes, Autumn -1, Autumn-2 and The House of Clocks which you have published as poems, and which were written at Phillip Island.

I am honoured to have my lyrics performed by such eminent musicians as Merlyn Quaife and Andrea Katz and feel quite dazed to see them featured in the same program as Mozart, Schubert and Strauss."

Best regards,
Joan

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bushfire safety advisor.

Order of Australia Medal 2010
AFFPA Community Service Award 1990

Books

Summoning the Whirlwind (MPU) 2016
<https://joanwebsterauthor.com/poetry-2/>

Essential Bushfire Safety Tips (2012)
<http://www.publish.csiro.au/index.cfm>

The Complete Bushfire Safety Book (2000)
www.randomhouse.com.au/books/joan-webster/.aspx

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In and About Parliament (2001)

Well done Joan

Environment issues



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No Report this month



All Quiet on the Erosion Front

The Department of Environment, Land, Water & Planning's (DELWP) Erosion Forum at Grantville has come and gone and, as has been the way before, it seems the 'flurry of activity' has gone out with the tide!

This leads me to ask: is DELWP and Parks Victoria still interested in the problem; has the 'erosion action group' got anywhere; is the Q&A Forum dead in the water; is the Foreshore Committee still functioning; and is the Grantville & District Ratepayers and Residents Association the only ones left trying to do something?

Out of all this, the only thing that still seems to be resolute and 'defending Grantville' is the sea wall at the end of Pier Road, and this poses the following questions:

- Who commissioned its construction?
- When was it built and what did it cost?
- Why is it still standing when the other sea wall bordering Malcolm Drive has collapsed?
- Is it fulfilling its purpose and will it complement or undermine any new erosion mitigation measures introduced at Grantville?
- As it is part of the Bass Coast Shire Council's section of the Grantville foreshore, does the Council maintain this sea wall and if so at what cost?
- If not, who maintains it and at what cost?
- Is it considered to be 'good value for money' and how has this been assessed?
- If DELWP is contemplating building another sea wall as part of its erosion mitigation strategy at Grantville, would it use a similar design to the Pier Road sea wall or consider other designs such as the new 'ripple fold' sea wall at San Remo?

- If any new erosion mitigation measures are introduced at Grantville, how will their long-term cost-effectiveness be measured and who will undertake this task?

Hopefully these thoughts may spur on somebody to open up a 'second front' and in so doing, remind the key stakeholders that "Victoria's marine and coastal environments would benefit greatly from an integrated eco-system based spatial planning framework (EPA)" and that Western Port cannot go on forever being treated as Port Phillip Bay's 'poor second cousin'.

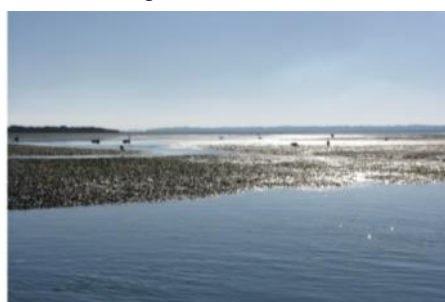
Neil Daly, Corinella

Two significant Environment Announcements ...

As part of the Victorian State Government's review of the Coastal Management Act 1995, it released **The Marine and Coastal Act Consultation Paper in August 2016 and called for public comment and submissions. The outcome of this was the release of the Marine and Coastal Act Consultation Summary, March 2017. In the Summary document, under the heading:**

What We Heard, in part, states:

- Overall the entire consultation paper reflects a great new approach to the way the Victorian coastal and marine environments are managed and planned for. It fills a lot of the gaps in the current system and will be a solution to a lot of the current issues.
- Victoria's marine and coastal environments would benefit greatly from an integrated eco-system based spatial planning framework (EPA).
- With consideration of the submission feedback, DELWP and the expert panel are further shaping the proposed legislative reforms in preparation for the drafting of the Bill, which is expected to be introduced to Parliament in late 2017. A transition plan for non-legislative reforms is also being developed."



The second significant publication is the Western Port Ramsar Site Management Plan, The State of Victoria Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning 2017.

In part it states:

"The Western Port Ramsar Site Strategic Management Plan (Parks Victoria 2003) established the framework for the maintenance of ecological character through conservation and wise use. The plan is now over a decade old and there has been significant progress in both our understanding of the ecological character of Western Port and strategic direction in management of the site and Ramsar wetlands in Australia. A consultative and collaborative process was undertaken to review and update the Ramsar site management plan."

: A Summary of the Plan has been published; it "briefly outlines the process, and details the management strategies and responsibilities."

The documents are available online and may be of interest to those involved in trying to encourage the implementation of erosion mitigation measures for Grantville and for others interested in holding a Q&A forum about the subject.

https://www.water.vic.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0029/66269/Western-Port-Ramsar-Site-Management-Plan-Summary.pdf

Just Ask George



Our Land and Catchment Management Team are focusing on the following:

- The Rural Land Management Program and other incentive schemes
- Project delivery
- Liaison with the Bass Coast Landcare Network
- Council works in cooperation with relevant Catchment Management Authorities.

Find out more about the development of West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority Flood Management Strategy follow this link.

<http://www.wgema.vic.gov.au/flood-advice/flood-studies/floodplainstrategy>

Environment issues

Traffic lights at 1381 Bass Highway Grantville



Objective - Protect jobs and the amenity.

This article is to enlist your support or to gain your objections to my plan, to provide right hand turning at 1381 Bass Highway Grantville, for laden trucks that leave the Dandy Pre-Mix sand quarry and processing plant and going north to Melbourne areas.

This operation is planned to operate for the next 40 years.

Any change will have conditions attached to minimise traffic light activations.

The planning permit application was sent to VCAT from the Bass Coast Shire Council for a ruling and the final objections by those opposing the establishment of the sand quarry was that there were to be no traffic lights installed and left hand turning only.

The current VCAT planning condition has all the trucks, both laden and unladen, turn left and travel south from 1381 Bass Highway through the Grantville township, do a U turn at 1835 Bass Highway and then proceed north to Melbourne areas through the traffic lights at Grantville township again and then past the quarry entrance. From 1381 Bass Highway, to 1835 Bass Highway and back, is an added 11kms per truck trip and results in 150 tonnes of co2 per year (by calculation) into the atmosphere, and 90,000 Kms + of unnecessary truck travel per year on this same stretch of road.

This is environmentally unacceptable. This practise, operating for the last 2.5 years

has resulted in 225,000 Kms of extra non productive travel.

Members of the community affected by this (left turn only) condition were not afforded the same opportunity of review.

I also declare that I have had no contact with the owners of Dandy Pre-Mix concrete concerning my plans.

A change of this practice will require little effort, little cost to taxpayers, great cost to the quarry management and will need community support.

The accelerated damage to our roads in the last 2.5 years has come at considerable cost to Vic Roads who are continually carrying out repairs south of the Grantville township.

Please register your comments, via Email to: theheath@dcsi.net.au

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Community member of the E.R.C
(Environment Review Committee - reviewing sand quarry operations)
Chaired by the Department of Primary Industries Manager, Ian McLeod.**

Letter to Corinella Foreshore Reserve Committee of Management Inc.

Hello, I thought I would share an interesting experience which happened in front of my grandson and myself about 6 weeks ago. My 6 year old grandson loves visiting Corinella and this particular morning we decided to walk up to Settlement Point along the cliffside walking track. Before we left I reminded him to be on the look out for kangaroos. During our walk to the "Point" we didn't see any "roos". However, we had just about finished our walk having had exited the track at the fence at the bottom of Wright Street, when a noise made us both turn around. There to our surprise.....and only a couple of metres away.....7 kangaroos in "full flight" bounded in front of us. What was truly surprising was that they did a "circuit" in front of us, bouncing around the bio gardens, crossing over the walking track, bounding through the bush "cliff side"

of the track before appearing in front of us again. And then, amazingly they did it again!

We were stunned, it looked like they were racing around a makeshift "grand prix" racing track. From what we could see there were no people or dogs visible from the direction from where they came. Also, they didn't seem to be aware of us. Although we were standing perfectly still, we might as well have been "invisible!" Lastly they took off to the right of us, crossed the track once more and disappeared into the bush cliff side. My grandson and I both agreed that what we saw was "pretty awesome." But later, I got thinking about how quickly the kangaroos disappeared from view once they crossed over into the bush. It was almost like they weren't there and that their circuit antics had never happened. From this experience I saw first hand how important it is to preserve and maintain these areas of bush to protect not only small animals but larger ones such as the kangaroo. All our native animals need somewhere to hide, to feel safe, to be "invisible." And lastly I feel it is very important that we make every effort possible to ensure that these areas of bush remain and hopefully make provision where areas of bushland join together to create bush corridors so animals can safely move from one area to another.

With new housing developments popping up in Corinella, this in the future may be a bit of a challenge particularly when developers push for housing near the sea along with the added expectation of sea views.

Over the years, the Foreshore Committee under DELWP have looked after our little bit of paradise and I'm so grateful that they had the foresight to protect and preserve this special little area so that future generations, like my grandson had the opportunity to experience the magic of the "racing kangaroos" and their "disappearing trick."

Many thanks to the members of the Foreshore Committee.

Please keep up your good work in protecting this wonderful little piece of Victoria.



Meg Smith.

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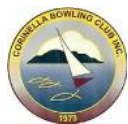
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Westernport Fishing Spots

Stony Point Pier

This pier is located at Stony Point on the western side of Western Port. It acts as a port for various vessels including passenger ferries to French Island and Phillip Island. (Melway Ref: 195 F5)

The pier provides food and habitat for fish of all sizes so casting away from the pier is not always required. Fishing for a few hours either side of high tide is best. Casting soft plastics and metal lures that resemble bait fish can also be productive.

Fish species: Squid, King George whiting, Australian salmon, silver trevally, yellow-eye mullet, flathead, snapper

Amenities: Public toilets and a car park are nearby and the general store is across the road. The Stony Point Caravan Park provides accommodation for those wishing to incorporate fishing into an extended stay.

Hastings Jetty

This jetty is located on Skinner Street in Hastings and provides fishing for popular species all year round. (Melway Ref: 154 K11)

Fishing around high tide is most productive. Cast into sand patches when fishing for flathead and whiting. Silver trevally can be caught around the pylons.

Fish species: King George whiting, Australian salmon, silver trevally, flathead
Amenities: There is a car park at the base of the pier and a public toilet block is a short distance away. Fred Smith Reserve which is on adjoining land has electric barbeque facilities, playground, and cafe next to the pier as well.



63 dogs find forever homes at Greyhound Adoption Day



More than 500 people attended the recent Greyhound Adoption Day, held at The Meadows greyhound racing club.

It was a double adoption day, with a morning session and an afternoon session. With 80 greyhounds on show, there were twice the usual number of dogs looking for their forever home. Sixty-three greyhounds were adopted on the day, bringing the number of dogs adopted this financial year to almost 1300, well above the Greyhound Adoption Program's anticipated target of 1000 adoptions for 2016-17.

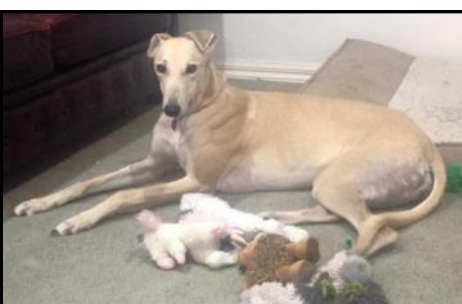
Not all of the greyhounds at the event were adopted on the day, but GAP Adoption Manager Larissa Darragh said she was confident that the dogs that made the ride back to the GAP headquarters at Seymour would be adopted soon.

Libby Morris and Tom Thompsett were among those who walked out the door with a greyhound. Libby and Tom, who live in the Melbourne suburb of Brunswick, are part of a growing number of inner-city apartment dwellers who are choosing to take a greyhound into their home.

Libby said they had been thinking about getting a dog for some time but, with their busy work schedules, they were looking for a dog that would be happy to spend the day in their apartment on his own, before going for a relaxing walk at the end of the day.

Fab the three-year-old greyhound fit the bill. "I love dogs, we always had dogs at home and I think greyhounds are beautiful. I wanted a dog that is calm and affectionate, one that likes a cuddle," Libby said. It's always adoption day at the GAP headquarters in Seymour, which is open from Monday to Friday 8.30am to 4pm. Saturday by appointment.

To see the greyhounds that are available for adoption, visit: gap.grv.org.au



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Companion Planting



The first and foremost rule of companion planting is diversity. If all the plants are the same they are competing for exactly the same

nutrients and can often end up having the same pest problems. However if you group different types of plants together you bring a balanced ecosystem to your garden, allowing nature to do its job. There are many aspects to effective companion planting; here is a summary with the best plants and techniques to use along with a quick explanation on how it all works..

Confuse pests and insects by using strong smelling plants, and a range of colours and shapes.

Pest and insects find your plants by both sight and smell so creating a diversity of plants can really confuse them and they may go somewhere else to get a quick bite to eat. Masking plants are the best ones to use to repel insects. These are plants that produce strong, volatile oils and scent which actually mask the plants that harmful insects may be looking for. It is almost like there is a "fragrant cloud" that surrounds the masking plant and those nearby which ideally should deter those unwanted insects. Marigolds, lavender, garlic, basil, sage and rosemary are great examples of masking plants.

Invite GOOD insects, birds and wildlife into your garden.

Native birds, bees and butterflies can provide an essential function in our gardens ecosystem by assisting in pollination and

the control of insects. Chives, coriander, dill and garlic are some examples to use; there are also some flowers which work well such as cosmos, calendula, lavender, salvia and nasturtiums.

Plant the right seeds to help assist the growth of other plants.



Some plants such as Parsley and Lemon Balm are considered to have a positive effect on a wide range of nearby plants. These plants emit chemicals from their roots which act

as a growth stimulant for other varieties. These small plants can make great additions to otherwise bare gaps in your garden and are also great planted around the borders of your garden. There are other plants out there that are excellent at fixing nitrogen from the atmosphere because of the bacteria within their root system. Peas, beans and other legumes are perfect examples of this, as they use the nitrogen to help themselves grow and once they die and are dug back into the soil they release the fixed nitrogen making it available to other plants which in turn helps to fertilise the soil.

Create suitable micro-climates for your plants.

Plants come in all different shapes and sizes, some need full sun and some don't. Why not use this to your advantage? For example, lettuce and celery don't perform well with too much afternoon summer sun, whereas capsicums and eggplant love full sun. So why not plant your lettuce among or to the south east of the capsicums and eggplants that way they each get the right amount of sun.

What sort of root system does your plant have?

You will find that if you sow all of the same plants near each other they will all end up competing for exactly the same water and nutrients at the same root depth. Try sowing varieties that have different root systems that way they aren't searching for nutrients in the same areas. By sowing one row of lettuce, one row of carrots and then a row of tomatoes you would be allowing each of these to access their own nutrients.

Here are some examples:

Shallow rooted vegetables – lettuce and bok choi.

Medium rooted vegetables – carrots, beetroot and potatoes.

Deep rooted vegetables – tomatoes, corn, pumpkin and broccoli.

Remember companion planting isn't a failsafe way of getting rid of unwanted pests in your garden and that it is ok if your lettuce leaf has a hole or two!

Happy gardening!

For a table on a select few of vegetables and what they like and dislike next to them: Go to

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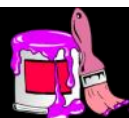
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