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## GRANTVILLE PIRATE FESTIVAL IS BACK

Grantville Pirate Festival at Maru Koala & Animal Park

- Saturday 23rd April 10am – 3pm
- this year presenting the 'Adventure Time' live stage show
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# The Waterline News - April

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Welcome to the April edition of The Waterline News.

Quite a bit of space in this edition has been devoted to Anzac Day, as we rightly pay tribute to all of our fellow countrymen and women who have served with our armed forces over the last century.

We have also had to contend with considerable angst from the editor's bad bout of the dreaded "lurgie" and ten days without internet access as this edition went to print.

Quite a number of planned articles did not make it this month and give us a head start for the May edition.

This brings me to a gentle reminder and that is the 1st of the month deadline, which it seems needs some interpretation.

The 1st of the month deadline, is the last possible day for lodging submissions and advertising, paid or community.

The 1st of the month is not the first day we accept submissions and contributions, it is the absolute last.

Ideally we would like to have submissions in hand by the 25th or so each month, but then, I suppose, we do not live in an ideal world.

I know all committees are made up of already busy people, if you advertise for a volunteer to join anything and help the only applicants are already busy people. Wondering if they might be able to help. Make sure members of your committee groups, and the general public know about what your group is doing, get the details to The Waterline News early.

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Roger Clark

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## CORINELLA RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

### 2015 COMMITTEE.

**President.** Lyndell Parker.

**Vice President.** Peter Tait.

**Secretary.** David Laing.

**Assistant Secretary.** Wayne Maschette.

**Treasurer.** Michael Kelzke.

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

April already !!! The months are flying by, and we in Corinella have just enjoyed a wonderful month of Autumn weather, coming into Easter and then School holidays. I believe, in talking with local fishermen, that the fishing has been quite good..... Whether out boating or off the pier, lots of people getting together and enjoying the outdoors, and walking "the track" or just out and about in the park or walking through the town, and dropping in to the Community Centre to see their Annual Contemporary Art Show or a very exciting display of under garments from yesteryear, titivatingly entitled "What the Butler Saw". Corinella is a lovely place to be.

Saturday the April 2, we had a general meeting of the CRRA at the community centre, with a good number of people present and quite a few new members joining. Lots of topics covered.....as from previous meetings members had put down suggestions for items of interest to be discussed and voted on before being passed on to the relevant bodies, such as council or the Foreshore Committee. There were some

disparate views on the Heritage Bay Development, then the meeting finished with a free sausage sizzle with many staying on to enjoy time together. We are still actively seeking new members, and would be delighted to hear from new residents in particular, to help you make new friends and acquaintances and become part of our thriving little community. Lyndell Parker. President.

## CORONET BAY RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



Contact Barry Hutton

[bandc.hutton@bigpond.com](mailto:bandc.hutton@bigpond.com)

## PIONEER BAY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Contact Zena Benbow  
[pbpa@bigpond.com](mailto:pbpa@bigpond.com)



## TENBY POINT Also has it's own Ratepayers and Residents Association.

Contact Jean Coffey  
[p.jcoffey@bigpond.com](mailto:p.jcoffey@bigpond.com)



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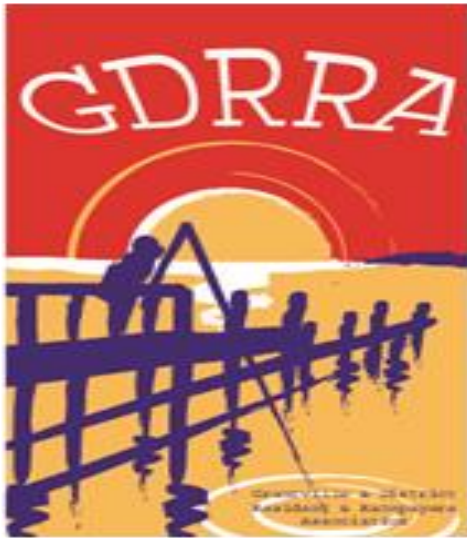
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# Community Notes



## Waterline News.

We are actively seeking new members, especially anyone who is new to the area and looking for the opportunity to meet some of the members of the community. If you would like to join and become part of your community, contact me and we will get you signed up and added to the mailing list as well.

**Kathy Hopkins, Secretary**

Our Annual General Meeting was held on the 26th February 2016 and the new Committee is:

**PRESIDENT:** Roger Clark  
**VICE PRESIDENT:** Kat Cox  
**SECRETARY:** Kathy Hopkins  
**TREASURER:** Sylvia Harris  
**GENERAL MEMBERS:** Chris Cox, Helen Zervopoulos and Vicki Clark  
**Membership Fees:** \$10 single - \$20 family  
 Fees can be paid at the Grantville Newsagency see Sylvia Harris  
**Kathy Hopkins (Secretary)**

## History

The first meeting of the Grantville & District Ratepayers & Resident's Association was on the 7th October 2005. Presidents of the association since it's inception have been:

**Roman Kitt** - held this position until 27th October 2006.

**Denis Gardiner** was President from October 27 2006 until December 2011.

**Zena Benbow** was elected as President in December 2011, and held the position until December 2013.

**Helen Zervopoulos** became President in 2013, holding the position until January 2015.

**Kylie Slink** was installed as President by the committee in February 2015 but stood down after two months.

**Helen Zervopoulos** reluctantly put herself forward as acting President until the next AGM.

**Roger Clark** was elected president in February 2016.

Whilst GDRRA does not have a formal 'Mission Statement', our main function has always been to act as a representative body and voice for Ratepayers and Residents. We have always provided a forum for other groups and organisations to attend and update the Association on their activities. The date for the next general meeting has not yet been decided, but should be announced in the next edition of The

## Preserving for Life

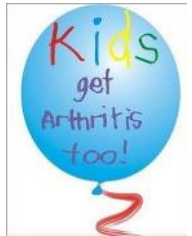
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[angelar@taskforce.org.au](mailto:angelar@taskforce.org.au)



## South Gippsland Arthritis Support Group



Coffee & Chat 1st Monday of Month  
 6-8pm, Leongatha RSL &  
 1st Tuesday of Month 2-4pm,  
 Korumburra Indoor Recreation Centre

Cost: Gold Coin Donation. For more information please contact:

**Adam:** 0408353785 [phomdin2@bigpond.com](mailto:phomdin2@bigpond.com)

**Marg:** 0417 154 057

**Diane:** 5658 1443

## South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group

If you would like to join the group or get more information: Phone now -

**Maggie 5658 1781**

**Rosemary 5662 4352**



  
**Nurse Practitioner**  
**DG Nurse Practitioner**  
**Grantville Transaction Centre**  
**Cnr Bass Hwy & Pier Rd**  
**Grantville, 3984**

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or

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# Community Directory



Send us your Community Group  
Notices by **1st each month**  
editor@waterlinenews.com.au

## Australian Red Cross

Woodleigh Vale Branch  
Members meet in each other's homes on  
2nd Thursday of Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug & Oct.  
Contact Sheila Campbell 5678 8210

## Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Meets Sundays  
**OP SHOP** open Mon-Saturday  
Contact the Op Shop for details  
5678 8625

## Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program

Wonthaggi - Corinella  
The Bass Coast L2P Program now has a car  
at Corinella & District Community Centre.  
For further information contact:  
Veronica Dowman 5672 3731 0467590679

## Bass Valley Community Centre

Mon-Thur 9am -3.30 pm  
Friday 9am-3pm  
Op Shop open 6 days Monday - Saturday

## Bass Valley Friends of the RSL

Secretary Janet Welch 0411 446 129

## Bass Valley Landcare

2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

## Bass Valley Lions Club Op Shop

Situated at the Grantville Garden Supplies  
Open 5 days Monday-Saturday 5678 8357

## Corinella & District Probus Club

1st Wednesday each month except January  
Coral Smith 5678 0396

## Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

Balcombe Street Corinella.  
Patti Scammell 5678 0191

## Corinella & District Community Centre

5678 0777 Mon - Fri 10am - 4pm  
www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au

## Corinella & District Men's Shed &

Woodies Group Corinella Road  
Visitors and new members welcome.  
Project requests undertaken if possible.  
Contact Secretary: Graeme 5678 0345

## Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

## Coronet Bay, Corinella & Surrounds Playgroup (0-4yrs)

Come and enjoy the fun at Coronet Bay Hall  
39a Gellibrand St Coronet Bay  
Mondays and Fridays 10am—12noon  
Monday Session - Free Play  
Friday Session - Free Play & Activities  
(Sing Songs, Story Time, Sensory & Art  
Play and more)  
Please bring \$2 per family and a piece of  
fruit.  
NB: \$5 Annual Membership per family, and  
ALL children are to be accompanied by  
their parent or carer.

Contacts: Franciska 0400 465 377  
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.

Coronet Bay	Margot	0409 559 047
Cowes	Lorraine	5952 2165
Glen Alvie	Libby	5678 3280
Grantville	Annie	5678 8037
Lang Lang	Aleeta	0419 525 609
Loch	Val	5659 4268
Woodleigh Vale	Carol	5678 8041

## Friends of Grantville & District Memorial Park

PO Box 184 Grantville 3984  
Email: editor@waterlinenews.com.au

## Grantville & District Ambulance

Auxiliary  
Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

## Grantville & District Business & Tourism Association

President Neroli Heffer 5678 8548

## Grantville & District Ratepayers & Residents Association

Secretary Kathleen Hopkins 5678 8327

## Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Roger Hayhurst 0416 061 400

## Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

## Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

## Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am  
Lang Lang Community Centre \$2 per child  
Fruit platter for snacks. Fun activities and  
outings. Contact Crystal 0473 077 125

## Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Inc.

Cowes Cultural Centre Thompson Ave  
Open every day 10am—4pm  
All Enquiries Call Aleta 0419 525 609

## Phillip Island Squares

Square Dancing, Bass Valley Community  
Hall. Bass School Rd, Bass 7.30 - 10.00pm  
Thursday nights  
Contact: Carol 5952 5875

## Pioneer Bay Progress Association

Zena Benbow pbpa@bigpond.com

## St Pauls Anglican Church Bass

HC at 12.30pm every Sunday followed by a  
shared lunch  
Rev Greg Magee 5952 2608

## 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

## The Probus Club of San Remo

Second Monday of the month (except  
January) 10am at the Newhaven Public  
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Enquiries: Neil Stewart 5956 6581

## U3A Bass Valley

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## www.u3abassvalley.com

Heather White 5997 6323  
(PO Box 142 Grantville 3984)

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Further information:  
Laura 5678 0884 -or- Vicki 5678 8734





# Around the Markets & Op Shops

## MARKETS



### Every Sunday

**Kongwak Market** 10am - 3pm  
Retro stalls, food, vegetables, coffee, curries  
30+ stalls  
Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182

### 1st Saturday

**Archies Creek Indoor Market**  
Community Hall  
Enquiries: info@archiescreek.com

### 2nd Saturday

**Coal Creek Farmers' Market**  
Coal Creek Community Park 8am - 12.30pm  
50+ stalls  
coalcreekfm@hotmail.com  
Contact for information 0459 629 000

### Cowes Island Craft Market

102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm  
In the grounds of St Phillips Church  
60+ stalls Make, bake and grown goods and produce.  
Contact for further details 0412 710 276

### 4th Saturday

**Churchill Island Farmers' Market**  
40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm  
peter@rfm.net.au  
Further Information 0439 364 760

### Cowes Market on Chapel

Chapel Street. 8.30am - 2pm, 30+ stalls  
Further information-contact 0428 603 043

### 1st Sunday

**Jumbunna Bush Market**  
Jumbunna Hall  
Further information, phone 5657 3253

### 2nd Sunday

**Koowe Community Market**  
Cochrane Park, Rossiter Rd 8am - 1.30pm  
Indoor/outdoor Phone 0418 289 847  
Email: info@kooweemarket.com.au

### Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls  
Walk to nearby Make it - Bake it Market  
Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245  
Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

### 2nd Sunday continued

#### Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall  
Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park  
70 + stalls  
Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576  
Market day phone 0418 500 520

### 3rd Sunday

#### Inverloch Farmers' Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm  
50+ stalls  
Information: peter@rfm.net.au  
Phone 0439 364 760

### Tooradin Sunday Market

9am - 1pm  
Stallholders wanted, \$20 includes 1 sausage & bread breakfast per stall.  
All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

### 4th Sunday

#### Grantville Variety Market

Grantville Recreation Reserve  
Bass Highway, Ample parking.  
Weather permitting, Except December which is the third Sunday.



8am—2pm 100+ stalls  
BBQ & Sausage sizzle, Coffee Cart, indoor and outdoor, cake stalls plus plenty of home made goodies.  
Contact for further details 5997 6221

### Last Sunday of each month

#### Inverloch Community Farmers' Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 50+ stalls  
Fresh produce grown and made in Gippsland.  
Email: info@inverlochfarmersmarket.com.au  
Phone 0417 370 488

### 2nd Friday and Saturday each month

#### San Remo Cuppa and Chat Market

St. Augustine's Church  
Marine Parade San Remo  
Hosts a Cuppa and Chat Market every month on a Friday and Saturday.  
Friday 9am - 1pm  
Saturday 9am - 12noon  
10+ stalls  
Bric a brac, cakes, & jams Friday, plus a sausage sizzle on Saturdays.  
Further Information: 5678 5386



## OP SHOPS

### Bass

#### Bass Valley Community Group

Hadden House Op Shop  
Next to Bass Hall, Bass School Road  
Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm  
Saturday 10am - 2pm  
Phone Enquiries 5678 2277

### Corinella

St George's Anglican Church Op Shop  
Smythe Street Corinella, next to Church  
Monday, Thursday, Friday 10am - 2.00pm  
Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

### Grantville

#### BASS COAST COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OP SHOP



Open:  
Mon-Fri 10am-3pm  
Saturday 10am-1.30pm  
Bass Highway, Grantville  
Phone 5678 8625

### Lang Lang

Lang Lang Community Op Shop  
12 Westernport Road  
Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm  
Saturday 10am - 1pm

### San Remo

Bass Coast Community Health Op Shop  
Back Beach Road.  
Opening times and all enquiries to Bass Coast Health on 5671 9200 or Email: info@basscoasthealth.org.au

## Community Halls for Hire

Archies Creek, Mez Oldham	0415 445 215
Bass Valley Community Hall	5678 2277
Corinella, Paula Clarke	0418 441 046
Coronet Bay, Des Burgess	5678 0154
Dalyston, Dorothy Slade	5678 7334
Grantville Hall, Pat Van	5997 6221
Kernot Hall, Julie Johnston	5678 8555
Loch Public Hall, Grieg Barry	0419 358 628
Kilcunda Hall, Marion	0404 135 434
Newhaven Hall, Noel Street,	5956 6122
Rhyll Hall, Ring Gen Store,	5956 9205
Woodleigh, Evan Jones	5657 7275

# Community News

## BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP Inc.

Bass School Road Bass  
Centre Manager  
Roderick McIvor  
Phone 5678 2277



The Bass Valley Community Group is about to undertake a strategic review of its operations. Basically what this means is that we want to be sure that: what we are currently doing is what our community needs from us; what we are currently doing can continue to be done, ie is sustainable; and, if we need to be doing something else or discontinuing things we're currently doing, that we have a plan to bring about needed change. We are very grateful for support from the Bass Coast Shire Council to conduct this review.

We are doing the review from a point of view that we wish to continue with a focus on supporting older people in our community and those living with disabilities. We recognise that there may be very significant needs in the community that we cannot (or chose not to) meet. For example, many people are impacted on by the inappropriate or illegal use of drugs. This is not something that we believe that we can cater for in our program supporting older persons and those living with disabilities. However, again as an example, we do believe that we can expand our information to those we work with on the safe and appropriate use of their prescription medicines. When people have conditions that require the regular administration of sometimes complex regimes of pills (as older persons and those living with disabilities tend to), it often helps them to learn how to best cope with this. It also helps to have a stronger understanding of how the drugs they are taking work. Other areas where we might look to have a stronger profile (but still focused on older and those living with disabilities) are, for example: working to identify and respond to Elder Abuse and having better understanding of and response to food insecurity and nutrition. These are both matters that effect our community and providing additional information and support will build our community's strength.

On another matter, we are still very keen to boost the numbers using our Community Bus. As I have written before, we would very much like to encourage people of the Waterline area to book a ride on our bus. The bus goes to Wonthaggi on Tuesdays and Fridays. Give us a ring on 5678 2277. It only cost \$15 to ride from your door, into Wonthaggi and back. Climb aboard and in a few minutes you'll be parked outside of Woolworths in Wonthaggi. Pick up time is around 9:30 am and you'll be back home around 2:00 pm. It's a great day.

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- Photocopying, faxing, scanning and laminating
- Health Services and Medical Room
- Workplace Accredited Training
- Venue for Hire
- Waterline Community Bus for Hire

[www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au](http://www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au)

Call: 5678 0777 E: [coord@cdcc.asn.au](mailto:coord@cdcc.asn.au)

48 Smythe Street, Corinella

Office Hours: 10am - 4pm (Monday to Friday)

## Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre



56-58 Church St, Cowes  
Centre Manager - Linda Morrison  
5952 1131

Email : [manager@pical.org.au](mailto:manager@pical.org.au)  
[www.pical.org.au](http://www.pical.org.au)

## Volunteer with the Bass Valley Children's Centre Inc.



Have some fun with us!  
We need helpers to organise:  
Raffle Prizes and  
Cent Night Prizes

Can you spare a couple of hours for a really great cause?

**The Bass Valley Children's Centre needs you!**

Email [fundraising@bvcc.org.au](mailto:fundraising@bvcc.org.au) to pledge your help or call 0431 937 514 (Tanya) or send us a message via the Bass Valley Children's Centre Facebook page: [bassvalleychildcare](https://www.facebook.com/bassvalleychildcare)

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

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

...so they need lots of helpers @@@@

Contact us if you can help pledge some time to a great cause.

'Like' us on Facebook/[bassvalleychildcare](https://www.facebook.com/bassvalleychildcare)

Bass Valley Children's Centre  
Coming to 60 Corinella Road, Corinella



## LANG LANG COMMUNITY CENTRE



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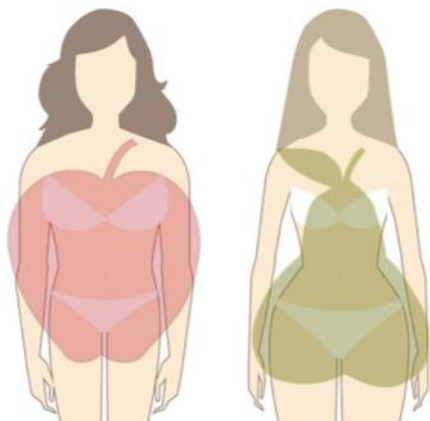




## HEALTH

### Are you apple or pear-shaped?

It could determine your heart disease risk



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You may have heard of the different body shapes, and it turns out they aren't just good for determining what clothes to wear: they could hold the key to knowing your future heart disease risk.

It turns out a pear-shaped body, i.e. a body with more weight on the lower half, has a lowered risk of a heart disease, whereas having an apple shape makes you more susceptible to one of the world's biggest killers.

Apple-shaped bodies have also been linked with metabolic syndrome, which involves high blood pressure, high sugar levels, high cholesterol, coronary heart disease and heart failure, as there is more weight on the top half of the body.

According to new research from the Intermountain Medical Center Heart Institute in Salt Lake City and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, the shape of your body plays a part in your risk factor.

Researchers examined data for 200 men and women with type 1 or type 2 diabetes who did not have symptoms of coronary disease.

The participants underwent computed tomography (CT) screenings and echocardiography to assess the function of their left ventricle, the chamber of the heart responsible for pumping oxygen-rich blood to the brain and the body. Interestingly, regardless of total body weight and body mass index (BMI), abdominal obesity appears to be a strong predictor of regional left ventricular dysfunction, a common cause of heart disease.

Brent Muhlestein, co-director of research at the Intermountain Medical Center Heart Institute, said, "This study confirms that having an apple-shaped body, or a high waist circumference, can lead to heart disease, and that reducing your waist size can reduce your risks". Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is a major cause of death in Australia... it kills one Australian every 12 minutes. One in six Australians will be affected by heart disease, and deaths from the disease are largely preventable.

The first way to start losing weight and maintaining great health is to see your doctor and work out a healthy eating plan and exercise regime.

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**Cardiac Chest Pain or Heart Attack**

#### How is Chest Pain Diagnosed?

The key to diagnosing is HISTORY.

Learning about the nature of pain, will give the paramedic/health care provider direction as to what treatment to give.

In the hospital setting, heart attack diagnoses is by a 12 Lead ECG as well as bloods being taken. This process allows hospital staff to see if there are elevated enzymes (Troponin levels) and gauge the degree of injured cardiac muscle.

Death can occur when a blood clot (occlusion) leads to an abnormal heart beat (arrhythmia) this is followed by death of the heart muscle (myocardial infarction). In both these cases the heart can no longer pump blood adequately; this leads to poor blood supply to the brain and other organs.

From a young age our coronary arteries begin to form fatty plaque, this is accelerated by poor diet, high cholesterol and poor exercise and even by the past history of other family members. By the time we all become middle aged our arteries have narrowed and we are prone to possible heart attack.

Heart Attack is a true medical emergency, since complete blockage of blood supply will cause part of the heart muscle to die and be replaced by scar tissue. This lessens the ability of the heart to pump blood to meet the body's needs, injured heart muscle also is irritable and can cause electrical disturbances like ventricular fibrillation (VF) this arrhythmia will cause sudden death unless it is shocked by a defibrillator.

#### Angina or Heart Attack

Angina is the term given to pain that occurs because blood vessels to the heart muscle narrow and decreases the amount of oxygen that can be delivered to the heart itself. This can cause the classic symptoms of chest tightness with or without radiation to the arms or neck, associated shortness of breath, sweating and nausea. Angina seems to be more prevalent with exercise or on exertion and can diminish with rest.

Heart Attack is a lay person's term for a sudden blockage of the coronary artery. This blockage maybe fatal, people who seek medical help early have a higher probability of survival. Symptoms are similar to angina BUT tend to be more severe and will not settle with rest.

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## Cardiac Chest Pain, continued...

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**If you get Chest Pain - CALL 000 and ask for an ambulance.**

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## The shingles warning we all need to hear!



In 2012, a 39-year-old mother of three ignored a painful ear rash and got on with her busy day. This decision had devastating effects and led to her inability to swallow for almost four years. Her story serves as a timely reminder to always have rashes and changes in your body checked by a doctor. Starts at Sixty reports that Samantha Anderson, from Brisbane, woke one morning and choked on her breakfast. As a small business owner she didn't have time to see a doctor so ignored these alarm bells and continued working. By lunch and even dinner she still couldn't swallow her food.

She decided to sleep it off and later said "At first when I went to bed I thought to myself 'I am going wake up tomorrow and eat breakfast like a normal person.'" It would be another two days before she sought medical advice from a doctor. She was initially misdiagnosed with stress and then depression. But Ms Anderson noticed a rash behind her ear a few days earlier, which she had put cold sore cream on.

This rash turned out to be Shingles, although it temporarily disappeared with the cold sore ointment, the virus itself was still wreaking havoc internally.

"The rash just looked like 50 tiny cold sores so I put some cream on it and didn't think much of it because after a few days it went away," she said.

She wants to use this as a warning for others to not ignore symptoms, saying that if she had her ear looked at and a correct diagnosis made from that, she probably would have been fine within days.

"I was never the kind of person to rush to the doctors, but that isn't brave it is stupid" she said.

According to Health Direct Australia, shingles is caused by the varicella-zoster virus which is the same one that causes chickenpox. It develops an itchy, blistering rash usually first seen on the face, chest, back, abdomen or pelvis. It is extremely common in Australia, being especially concerning for those over the age of 50.

Approximately 1 in 100 Australians older than 50 will have shingles at some stage in their life.

As it is a viral infection there is no cure, but if it treated with antiviral medication within three days of the rash appearing the impact can be lessened and may prevent complications.

Unfortunately Samantha did not recognise symptoms and she suffered for six months without knowing what was causing her symptoms, choking 60 to 80 times per day and losing a staggering 45kgs.

Eventually she was tested for shingles after doctors asked about any rashes she may have noticed on her body before other symptoms.

She has suffered through years of being unable to swallow, had to be fed through a peg connected to a container for over a year, and will never be able to swallow the same again.

**Her story comes as a timely reminder to always seek medical advice if you notice changes in your body.**



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## Phillip Island Jazz Club

Sunday April 17  
Bass Room  
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2pm - 5pm



Juliarna

Juliarna has been having a busy and fruitful musical year. You'll find her at most of the festivals round the traps (if she can get someone to look after Miss 4 and Master 2), Dizzy's, Paris Cat and at private functions up near where she lives in the Macedon Ranges, wherever classy, swinging 30s/40s style music is called for. Her current fascinations within the massive genre that is 'jazz' are French jazz, Latin jazz, and even a bit of jive. (She's currently doing one of Bob Sedergreen's masterclasses for a bit of a challenge outside her comfort zone- but don't worry, she has assured the club there is no way she will call Giant Steps or Chick Corea's Spain on April 17th. Promise!)

Juliarna's stellar rhythm section includes James Clark, bass player extraordinaire (for the record, she says she'd definitely hire him even if they weren't related), and the wonderful Steve Sedergreen. Steve is always a welcome addition to her line-up, he adds a delightful layer of excitement and suspense to the music with his fantastic and inimitable style and musical chops. Steve, Jules and James do the occasional trio gig together which some of you may have seen at the Convention earlier this year: their ballads are exceptional.

Frontline on the 17th April comprises two fantastic players, Gianni Marinucci-trumpet, and Ken Schroder- sax. These 2 play beautifully together, partly due to their time spent in Ken Schroder's Big Band (formerly Moovin and Groovin Orchestra). Together with James, Steve and Jules, the frontline of smooth showman Gianni, and too-cool-for-school Ken will have the joint jumpin'.

..... smokin'. ....and swingin'! It's going to be a great afternoon of top shelf jazz. Not to be missed!!

**Enquiries: Robin Blackman 0432 814 407**

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**Inverloch Jazz Club**



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**Enquiries: Neville Drummond 5674 2166**

## Moe-Latrobe Jazz Club



Friday April 29 8pm 11pm

**Barry Hanley and his Dixie Dazzlers**

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Bookings for dinner 5127 1007

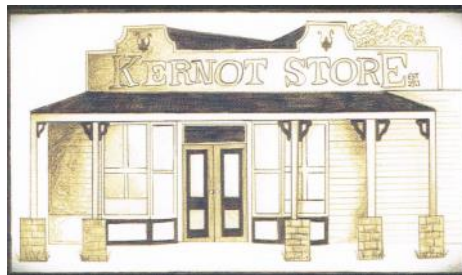
**Enquiries: Bruce Lawn 5174 3516**

Saturday May 7

Coronet Bay Hall 7 - 11pm

Coronet Bay UNPLUGGED continues to attract good audiences every 1st. Saturday of the month at 7pm. at the Coronet Bay Hall, Gellibrand street. No matter what style of music you like there will be something to your taste. You can bounce along to rock or shed a tear with heart rending folk, or just have the troubles of the day flow away with beautiful classical music and poetry. Truly the best value entertainment around, it's just a gold coin to enter and supper is provided.

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## CD WINNER

Congratulations to last month's CD winner, Sue Greer from Nyora. Your CD is in the mail Sue.

## CD REVIEW

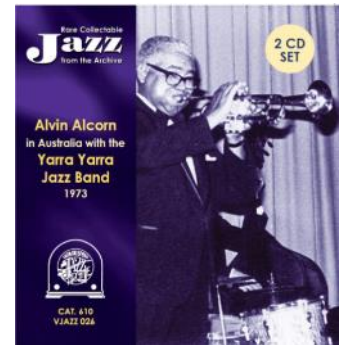
Following on from last month's Australian Jazz Museum new release, the Yarra Yarra Jazz Band at the Ricky Tick Club, from the early 1970's, I found a double CD pack with Alvin Alcorn, in Australia with the Yarra Yarra Jazz Band in 1973.

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## ROTARY CLUB OF KOO WEE RUP - LANG LANG

The Debutante Ball has set a date which will be the 26th of August at the Lang Lang Hall. Any further enquiries please contact Val Williams on 5997 5358.

The Rotary Club will be hosting it's Changeover on the 29th of June at the Tooradin Sports Club where our current President Graham Warry will hand over to Incoming President Jan Kruizinga.

Our next big fundraiser for the year will be our Charity Golf Day in October at the Lang Lang Golf Club, if you would like to support, donate money or goods, or even play in a team of 4, or we can allocate you to a team, please contact the secretary, his details are at the bottom of this report. Primarily funds raised assist us to support exchange students and other Rotary Projects. I will target one of those in the next Blackfish so you can understand some of our Rotary acronyms.

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

## ANZAC DAY 2016



### Bass

A Dawn Service will be held at 5.45am at the Bass Cenotaph. The service will be followed by a gunfire breakfast at the George Bass Hotel. For more information contact Terry Salmon on 0418 179 890

### Cowes

Dawn Service from 5.30am  
Cowes Cenotaph, The Esplanade, Cowes.  
Gunfire breakfast from 6.30am-\$5 egg & bacon roll with tea or coffee.  
Pre March sausage sizzle morning tea - Cowes Cultural Centre from 10am, free for marchers wearing medals on their left lapel. ANZAC Day march starts at 10.50am along Thompson Avenue to Cowes Cenotaph. 11am service.  
12.30 refreshments and entertainment at the Phillip Island RSL.  
All enquiries - Maxine Sando 5952 1004  
[www.phillipislandrsl.com.au](http://www.phillipislandrsl.com.au)

### Inverloch

6.00am service - Dawn Service in the RSL Grounds. 15 Bolding Place, with a Piper, Ex Navy Bugler, readings and candlelight dedication.  
10.00am, Commemorative Service in the Community Hub in A'Beckett Street.  
After the service the march will begin, back to the Cenotaph.  
Further information available from Ted Cross (03) 5674 1288

### Kongwak

A service will be held at 10.00am at the monument at the Kongwak Hall, followed by morning tea at the Gazebo in the park.  
Info: [bettyando@bigpond.co](mailto:bettyando@bigpond.co).

### Koo Wee Rup

5.40am March forms up at the Clock Tower  
5.50am March to Cenotaph  
6.00am Dawn Service, followed by gunfire breakfast.  
The CFA provide a torchlight honour guard for the procession. The breakfast (egg & bacon rolls) is free and catered for by the Lions Club.  
RSL sub-branch President, Ron Ingram.  
Info: [blackfish@live.com.au](mailto:blackfish@live.com.au)

### Lang Lang

The Lang Lang RSL ANZAC Service will be held on April 19 at School, commencing at 1.30pm as two thirds of the school will be away on an assignment from April 20 - 22. Dawn Service Anzac Day at Cenotaph at 6am. Refreshments in clubrooms after the service. Enquiries to Keith Brown. 5997 5226 [keith.brown2@bigpond.com](mailto:keith.brown2@bigpond.com)

### Loch

Commemorative Service 10.45am at the Loch Cenotaph in the main street, near the old Post Office.  
Info: [lochexpress@gmail.com](mailto:lochexpress@gmail.com)

### San Remo

#### Sunday April 24 - 11.00am

At the Cenotaph (opposite supermarket)  
Guest speaker and MC - John Methven OAM. Seating will be available and there is some shelter if wet. There will be an opportunity for those wishing to lay a wreath or flowers.  
Info: Jane Ross 0498 064 248

### Wonthaggi

Wonthaggi RSL Dawn service will be held at the Wonthaggi Cenotaph from 5.55 am to 6.20am followed by a Gunfire Breakfast held at the Wonthaggi Hall in Graham st Wonthaggi. The March will commence at 9.45am from the Wonthaggi RSL with an ANZAC Day service at the Cenotaph from 10am, with refreshments following, again at the Wonthaggi RSL Hall.  
The RSL Hall will also be open on Wednesday 20th April from 10am—4pm to display our good collection of memorabilia and photographs, and also our military library of 800 books.  
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## The Jazz Club - 12-2pm Saturdays.



# Food

## Bacon and zucchini slice

Starts at Sixty Writers



**Zucchini slice is a humble little snack but so delicious! It is an excellent afternoon tea item, we love it!**

### Ingredients

5 eggs  
1 cup self-raising flour  
375g grated zucchini  
1 onion finely chopped  
200g bacon diced  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1/4 cup vegetable oil

### Method

Grease and line a 30 x 20cm tray and preheat oven to 170 degrees.  
In a large mixing bowl beat eggs. Add the flour and beat until smooth.  
Add zucchini, onion, bacon, cheese and oil, stir until combined.  
Pour into the prepared tray and bake in oven for 30 minutes.

If you have a recipe you'd like to share with us and your community – we'd love to share it! Submit them to us  
[editor@waterlinenews.com.au](mailto:editor@waterlinenews.com.au)

## Little Black Dress Chocolate Cake

Valli Little



### Ingredients

500g dark chocolate, chopped  
125g unsalted butter, chopped  
6 eggs, separated  
90g caster sugar  
150ml thickened cream  
2 tbs dark rum or brandy  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
1/2 tsp cream of tartar  
Edible silver or gold leaf (optional, to serve)  
Chocolate ganache  
450g good-quality dark chocolate, chopped  
175g unsalted butter  
600ml thickened cream  
1/4 cup (90g) liquid glucose

### Method

1. Preheat the oven to 180C. Grease a 24cm springform cake pan and line the base with baking paper.
- 2 Place the chocolate and butter in a bowl set over a saucepan of gently simmering water (don't let the bowl touch the water). Stir until the mixture is smooth and combined, then remove the bowl from the heat and set aside to cool slightly. Place the egg yolks and sugar in an electric mixer and beat until thick and pale. Stir in the cream, rum, vanilla and cooled chocolate mixture.
3. Whisk the eggwhites and cream of tartar in a clean, dry bowl until soft peaks form. In 3 batches, gently fold the eggwhite into the chocolate mixture with a metal spoon, trying to keep as much air in the mixture as possible. Spread into the prepared pan and bake for 25 minutes or until a skewer inserted into the centre comes out with a few moist crumbs. Transfer to a wire rack and cool in the pan.
4. Meanwhile, for the ganache, place

chocolate and butter in a bowl set over a pan of simmering water (don't let the bowl touch the water), stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Place cream and glucose in a separate pan, bring to just below boiling point. Pour over the chocolate mixture and stir until smooth. Chill for 30 minutes or until thick.

5. Remove cake from the pan and spread the ganache over the cooled cake. Garnish with silver or gold leaf, if using.



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## CFA NEWS With Scott Hamilton

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Sometimes we are unable to undertake the checks that are required of our smoke alarms. That’s OK, but please don’t ignore your smoke alarm. Ask a friend or relative to undertake the test for you. Your neighbours may be able to assist you. If you have home help, ask them to test the alarm for you. If you are isolated contact your local fire brigade on a Sunday Morning and we can assist. “Change Your Clock – Change Your Smoke Alarm Battery”

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**For more information, please check out the CFA Website [www.cfa.vic.gov.au](http://www.cfa.vic.gov.au) or contact CFA Brigade Administrative Support Officer Scott Hamilton on 0417 015 225 or e-mail [s.hamilton@cfa.vic.gov.au](mailto:s.hamilton@cfa.vic.gov.au)**

## GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT MEMORIAL PARK

The Bass Coast Shire Council has endorsed the formation of a

### Friends of Grantville & District Memorial Park Group.

The Friends of Grantville & District Memorial Park membership would:

- Undertake community events/ activities in the park.
- Act as a reference group for the council to discuss improvements to the park.
- Advise of any maintenance or issues regarding the park.
- Establish an agreed Terms of Reference for the group, with Council.
- Be Minimal in the formalising roles within the group for its members.

If you are interested in joining the Friends of Grantville Memorial Park Group, either write to Friends of Grantville Park, PO Box 184 Grantville, or email your expression of interest to: [editor@waterlinenews.com.au](mailto:editor@waterlinenews.com.au) And we will pass it on.

Reports on the group’s activities once formed will appear regularly in The Waterline News.



## Help make Phillip Island's 150th a year to remember



### Phillip Island will celebrate the 150th anniversary of European settlement in 2018 and is looking for events to help mark the special celebration.

The Phillip Island 150th Celebrations Planning Committee is putting the call out for all Island community organisations to help make the landmark year a huge success.

The Committee recently distributed hundreds of letters to local clubs, service groups and other community organisations, encouraging each of them to recognise the

significance of the year and consider hosting a special event.

Committee member, Anne Davie, said inviting groups to mark their event on the 150th Celebrations Calendar of Events will allow all Island residents a chance to get involved.

“We encourage everyone to get on board and show their enthusiasm in 2018. By planning well in advance and inviting groups to set a date within this calendar, we truly believe the 150th year will be a huge success!”

The Committee is now accepting ideas and will mark out set dates in the 2018 calendar, allowing all groups the opportunity to plan well in advance.

“It could be an event already in your organisation’s calendar with a 150th anniversary spin, or a brand new event to mark the occasion,” Ms Davie added.

To register your interest and to share an event date, please email:

[phillipisland150@basscoast.vic.gov.au](mailto:phillipisland150@basscoast.vic.gov.au).



## LOCAL POLICE NETWORK

San Remo Police,  
Station Commander  
Bruce Kent.



**LEONGATHA – Drug Crop Located**  
DP&CS Act warrant executed at 8 Eccles Way, Leongatha. Approximately 600 plus cannabis plants located at the premises. Power was being bypassed into the premises. 6 x offenders arrested in relation to the operation. Local residents interest in the operation. Premises secured with Crime Scene Guard overnight pending the arrival of power company to render the premises safe for clearance of hydroponic cannabis crop. Approximate street value of \$2 Million in cannabis. 4 x offenders remanded in custody to appear at the Latrobe Valley M.C on 29/03/2016.

At 12.23 am on 31/03/16 a female was observed acting suspiciously in a vehicle in West court, Cowes. The vehicle was intercepted a short time later in Settlement Road Cowes. A search of the vehicle was conducted with police locating 7 grams of methyl amphetamine and 3 grams of cannabis. Accused arrested and conveyed to the Cowes Police Station for interview. A 21 year old female from Phillip Island was charged and bailed to EKB M.C. on 24/08/16.

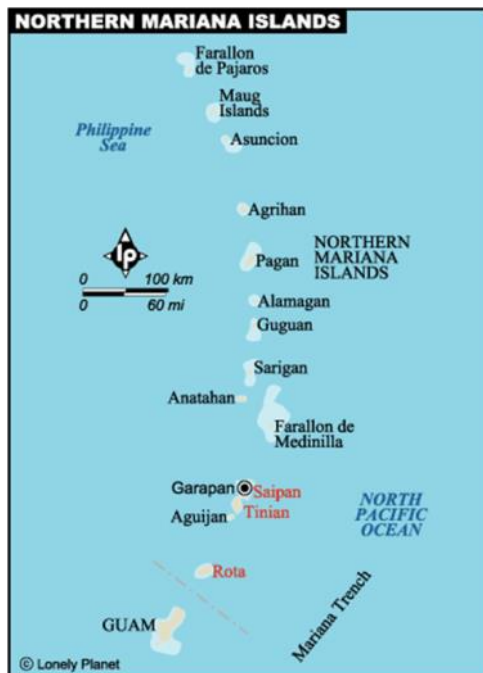
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Wonthaggi Police Station

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# History

## JAMES SMITH AND THE CALEDONIA

(The continuing story of James Smith)



After leaving Western Port where the Caledonia was so dramatically altered, Smith and his men were actively engaged in sealing and headed for Preservation Island. However their activities were still under suspicion for theft of goods and harbouring escaped prisoners. Captain Whyte of The Duke of York was sent to arrest Smith and seize the Caledonia. When they reached Hobart James Smith took action for wrongful arrest and seizure. He claimed that the Caledonia belonged to Marmaduke Smith and he James had no knowledge of the presence of the

convicts on board. A Board of Enquiry was called and Captain Whyte was both praised and censured. He was praised for his desire "to promote the interests of the Government" but told that his conduct was "marked by much irregularity" Captain Whyte was shattered by this and four weeks after the report was tabled he committed suicide. Smith was awarded compensation and the seized goods were returned. Governor Arthur wrote that it was difficult to understand how Smith escaped prosecution. Smith obviously knew how to use the system!

James Smith and the Caledonia set sail in 1827 and disappeared. He then was seen in Manila where he was once again arrested. He had met a man named Robertson who was an officer in the Chilean navy and had captured the brig Peru which was carrying 90000 Spanish dollars. Robertson captured the Peru and sailed to the Mariana Islands and buried the dollars on an uninhabited island. He then scuttled the ship, drowned the crew and escaped in the ship's boat. Robertson met up with James Smith and persuaded him to sail for the Mariana Islands on the promise of a share of the loot. After landing on the wrong island Robertson attempted to drown Smith by throwing him overboard. Meanwhile Robertson sailed to the real Treasure Island. James was saved by his crew and sailed for Guam where he complained to the Governor who then led a search of the Mariana Islands. After searching a number of islands Robertson and the three remaining crew were found and arrested. Robertson refused to reveal the hiding place of the treasure and was flogged. Three days later he agreed to lead the captain

to the treasure but dived into the sea to escape. Despite rescue efforts Robertson drowned without revealing the place where the treasure was buried. The Governor of Guam was so angry that he imprisoned the captain and the crew who had let Robertson escape. He then sent James Smith and his crew aboard the Caledonia to Manila where Smith took action against the local government for wrongful detention. The report states that he would no doubt receive ample compensation! A map of the Treasure Island was found among Robertson's papers and no record of the finding of the treasure is known. Maybe 90000 coins of Spanish gold are still there on a small island in the Pacific Ocean! James and Marmaduke returned to England where Mrs Smith and the five other children were no doubt very glad to see them after their amazing adventures. They were men of great skill, courage and resourcefulness who had been Victoria's first shipbuilders!

**Libby Skidmore, from a paper by Ken Morris in the archives of the Bass Valley Historical Society.**

### Computer Classes

**Enrol now**

Classes are held in the Koo Wee Rup Men's Shed, 215 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup. Friday mornings suit absolute beginners at 9.00am and the more advanced at 10.00am. Bookings essential as places are limited to 5 per group. Please phone Geoff 5997 1974, or Brian 5997 9687







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# French Island News

## The French Island News



French Island Community Association

### FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

French Island Community Association  
Tankerton PO  
French Island  
Victoria 3921  
[secretaryfica@gmail.com](mailto:secretaryfica@gmail.com)



### EMERGENCY SERVICES

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

### NURSE ON CALL

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

### AMBULANCE SERVICES

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

### FIRE PLAN

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

### POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE 131126

### French Island General Store and Post Office

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

03 5980 1209



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



### CFA Training

Sundays April 17  
May 1 and 8

New Fire Station Opening planned for May 22.

### FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND NATIONAL PARK

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### FOFI Project Days

March 19 May 21

10am ferry from Stony Point, meet in Tankerton

On-island transport provided. BYO binoculars, water, hat, sunscreen & mozzie repellent.

No Experience necessary.

Contact 1 week prior to confirm.

Meredith Sherlock Phone 9770 5229

Email: [secretary@fofi.org.au](mailto:secretary@fofi.org.au)

### FRENCH ISLAND LANDCARE

#### Landcare Nursery

Volunteers are always welcome at the nursey on Wednesdays and Thursdays  
From 10am - 12 noon.

Contact Terry on 0413 088 527

Email: [filandcare@gmail.com](mailto:filandcare@gmail.com)



### FRENCH ISLAND FERRY

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

The ferry departs from:

Stony Point Jetty on the Mornington Peninsula

(Stony Point Station is a short walk from the jetty)

Tankerton Jetty on French Island

Cowes Jetty on Phillip Island

#### Fares:

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

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

The following fares apply:

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

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

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

Bicycle (additional cost): one way - \$4.00, return - \$8.00

\*Children aged under 4 years travel free.

\*Child fares are available for children aged from 4 to 12 years old.

For more information, see the French Island Ferries website

[http://interislandferries.com.au/fi\\_costs.php](http://interislandferries.com.au/fi_costs.php)

# French Island

## FRENCH ISLAND DISCOVERY DAY, 13 April 1802

In April 1802, two small boats from Napoleon's French scientific expedition entered Western Port. They were from Le Naturaliste, one of two ships in the voyage of discovery sent by Napoleon from France in 1801 under the command of Nicolas Baudin. His ship was Le Géographe and the captain of Le Naturaliste was Emanuel Hamelin. Hamelin anchored off the south coast of Phillip Island and sent Lieutenant Pierre Milius and midshipman Leon Lebrèvedent in command of the small boats. Milius was accompanied by the botanist Théodore Leschenault and the cartographer Xavier Faure.

In 1801, Capt James Grant had been exploring Western Port in the Lady Nelson, and in January 1802 John Murray returned in command of the ship. Both Grant and Murray assumed that French Island was just a large promontory jutting out into the bay. Murray's map shows the extensive mudflats to the north of French Island as "low and swampy".

When Milius entered the 'Second Harbour' of Western Port (the Eastern Arm, on the Corinella side), he noticed a strong current heading north-east around the shore. The following day in the 'First Harbour' (Western Arm, on the Hastings side), he again noticed a strong current heading north-east past the shore of French Island. Milius sent Lebrèvedent in the smaller boat back to the Second Harbour, to see if he could find a passage to the north of the large 'promontory'. He wrote, "the following day, I had the pleasure of seeing the small boat from Harbour No.2 enter Harbour No.1..." He seemed very pleased to have 'discovered' an island that the English did not recognise as an island. As far as we can determine, this 'discovery' was on 13 April 1802 – French Island Discovery Day!

It's sad to think that European explorers had no way of communicating with the Bunurong, traditional owners of Western Port – although Milius was entertained by a group of Bunurong men at Corinella – and instead chose to 'discover' and 'name' the country that had been cared for by tribal custodians for thousands of years!

The French named the island 'Isle des Francais' ("island of the French"). They also gave French names to other features around Western Port, for example 'Isle des Anglais' ("island of the English") for Phillip Island, but these places had already been given English names by the British, so the French names were not accepted. In all of Victoria, the only name which remained to record the French visit is French Island. In SA, however, there are many French names dating from Baudin's expedition, for example, Ravine des Casoars, Capes de Couedic, Borda, Cassini and Gantheaume, plus Vivonne and D'Estrees Bay, all on Kangaroo Island. Also Encounter Bay, where Baudin encountered Matthew Flinders in the Investigator.

In 2002, commemorations were held in Western Port to remember the 200th anniversary of the French explorers. Local historians were keen for some further recognition to be given to the French expedition. Plaques were unveiled at Tankerton, Corinella and Stony Point and a special re-enactment was held on the rocky shore of French Island opposite Corinella. It was near the present barge landing that the botanist Theodor Leschenault landed in April 1802. In April 2002, we held a celebration there for the 200th anniversary of the French landing. Two French people dressed in Napoleonic era military costumes came ashore by rowboat, as the French counsel Jean-Phillipe Boutin and a small crowd (including local islanders and members of the Royal Historical Society of Victoria) waited. When the 'French explorers' had landed, the counsel read out a translation of Leschenault's journal, describing the vegetation on the island shore.

Chris Chandler



April 2002 re-enactment of French landing at Point Leschenault, French Island. At left is Francoise Debard, from X, France, and at the right is Thierry Rolland, from Parks Victoria at San Remo. Second from the right is the French counsel Jean-Philippe Botin.

In 2003, we were successful in having the point officially named 'Point Leschenault', in honour of the French landing there.



## NEW FRENCH ISLAND VISITOR GUIDE BOOK

Just over 20 years ago, after a visit to French Island, Christine Dineen suggested to the Senior Ranger on the island at that time, Mick Douglas, that a guide to the island would be most useful to promote the island as well as better enable visitors to explore what this unique island has to offer. The idea took off and supported by islanders as well as Friends of French Island, the first book was published in 1993 by Moorabbin TAFE. Twenty years on Christine was asked by a number of the islanders about the possibility of a new edition. Again with the support of the islanders and Parks Victoria, the new full colour rewrite has been produced and was launched on the island on 19 March 2016. More than 80 people attended the launch held at the French Island Eco Inn. Highlights were numerous and the day's gloomy weather was brightened considerably by the music of the Medley Boys who played until stumps.



Nearly as excited as Christine before the launch is Tex Willow Birch, the eldest of Christine's grandsons,

who is on the ferry on his first of many visits to the island. Tex is accompanied by Janosh Biczek, who was the Master of Ceremonies at the launch.

**As Christine stated at the launch, "This book belongs to the island but (she has) had a wonderful journey in its making" .**



Christine Dineen with a copy of the new Visitor Guide Book, available at the store or email Christine: dineenc@optusnet.com.au





## FRENCH ISLAND POET'S CORNER

Submissions welcome, particularly from school children.

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### REFUGEE

Am I always to be the child of wind,  
Torn between two countries?  
The vast, wide land  
My parents chose before my birth  
For me to love as home  
And the country they were forced to flee  
To carry hope to a foreign land  
For those that remained behind;  
To give birth to freedom and hope,  
They chanced never to see again  
Those dear ones they left behind -  
To become strangers to their own land  
Foreigners in a foreign country,  
And I am their child.

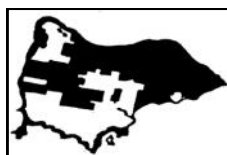
### Part 1

### REFUGEES - Source of Love

I love without seeing or knowing -  
Their love reaches me over the seas,  
Even when there are no tokens of love  
Sent across the oceans separating us  
Their love reaches out to me.  
It cannot be defined -  
It is unreal, no faces I see  
And yet about me  
Their love I do feel  
And know they are thinking of me.  
There are no words, no messages  
Only a silence - nothing I can hold -  
Only a deepness of knowing  
Without being told.

### Part 2

Paula Seymour



**FOFI  
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## GROWING CONNECTIONS

### A Western Port Biosphere Project

In 2013, the Western Port Biosphere Foundation established a project called Growing Connections to identify important wildlife corridors in the Biosphere. It has received funding of \$2.3 million from the Federal Government (over five years) for groups who can undertake works to improve and enhance habitat corridors which link important bushland remnants.

The southern third of French Island (old basalt soils) was considered the most important for remnant protection and linking corridors. Priority works for the first five years were identified as:

- weed control and replanting along the south coast,
- improvement to Tankerton Road and Centreway roadside vegetation (to create better habitat corridors between remnant bushland south of Tankerton Road and the National Park.)

**The French Island LandCare Group was successful in applying for funding for four projects on the island in 2015. They are:**

- planting 600 trees along Tankerton Road, from Clump Road corner. The trees were planted on the FOFI day in August last year.
- creating a 10m wide plantation in Bourke's property on the north side of this planted area along Tankerton Rd.
- control of weeds and planting at The Slipway. This is an extension to the area planted by FOFI and the LandCare Group in 2012. Tree planting will take place in autumn 2016.
- removal of pines, boxthorn, hawthorn and other weeds along the foreshore at The Anchorage.

**Chris Chandler**

## BOOKS

Frontier French Island is the most comprehensive history of French Island, Victoria, Australia, written to date. It is the culmination of ten years research and writing and is accompanied by almost 200 photographs and drawings, most never before published.

Ruth Gooch has skilfully located many of those isolated references which are often only found by happenstance or serendipity. The stories which are told in the actual words of the participants and informants means that we are brought into the immediate presence of those who lived on or visited French Island.

(Niel Gunson, Foreword)

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# Special Feature

## FAMILY SEARCH Part 1

**John Andrew (Jack) Cunningham**  
(Service Number: 2270) (1887-1918)

**Dr. Jane Hendtlass, Grantville**

**On October 16, 1918, Private John Andrew (Jack) Cunningham died from malaria and pneumonia in Damascus, Syria.**



**Damascus Commonwealth War Cemetery. Plot C is in the right foreground**

On October 17, 1918, he was buried in the Protestant Section Grave No. 76 of the Damascus War Cemetery but he was later exhumed and re-buried in Plot C Grave 44 of the Damascus Commonwealth War Cemetery in Sabara, Damascus.

I became interested in Jack Cunningham's family when I read Geoff Ellis' story in the January 2016 Waterline News. Geoff was following a previous report about a Memorial Plaque, otherwise known as Dead Man's Penny, issued to William Cunningham of 47 Thanet Street, East Malvern on May 20, 1923 to commemorate the death of his son in World War I. My neighbour, Allan George, found this Memorial Plaque in a box at his home and he was trying to find Jack Cunningham's relatives so that he could return their family treasure.

Being a bit of a genealogy tragic, I took it upon myself to further investigate Jack Cunningham's background to help Allan find Jack's relatives.

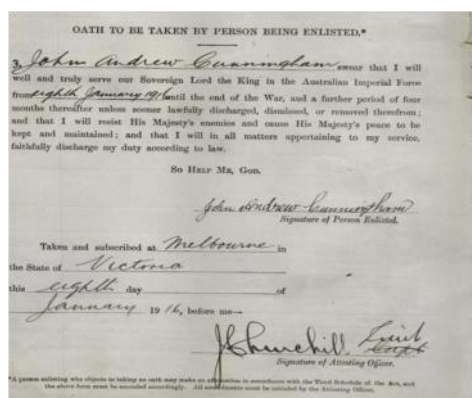
In pursuing Jack Cunningham's family history and his war service record, I have realised how much we emphasise the contribution made by those who died in or from injuries received in battle when we remember the loss of life associated with War at this time of year. Somehow we tend to relegate the injury and death inflicted by disease or circumstance associated with War to collateral damage that is of a lesser value. We also forget that all families grieve for those who die and every family grieves differently.

So it was for Jack Cunningham's family. In 1915, Jack Cunningham recorded that he was living with Annie Hayles nee Cunningham at 18 Deakin Street, Malvern East when he volunteered for military service. He immediately joined the Band of the 8th Light Horse Regiment seen here marching down St Kilda Road on January 20, 1915.



On January 8, 1916, Jack Cunningham was gazetted for service abroad with the 3rd Light Horse Brigade 8th Light Horse Regiment 16th Reinforcements to the Australian Imperial Service.

At this time, Jack's father may have also been living with Annie because Jack's Attestation Papers in 1916 indicate he was Jack's next of kin but used Annie's address:



Jack Cunningham was trained at Seymour Military Camp and executed his Will on April 13, 1916 appointing Annie Hayles as his executrix and sole beneficiary. On May 2, 1916, he embarked on HMAT Uganda A66 bound for the Middle East.

On July 1, 1916, Jack Cunningham was allocated to serve as a driver for the ANZAC Mounted Division in the 2nd Field Squadron Australian Engineers based at Tel el Kabir in Egypt but, on March 18, 1917, he was granted his request for transfer to his preferred position of sapper or combat engineer in the 2nd Field Squadron Australian Engineers. In this role, Jack was performing a variety of military engineering duties such as bridge-building, laying or clearing minefields, demolitions, field defences and general construction. Then on September 16, 1917, Jack Cunningham was ordered back to his rank of Driver with the 2nd Field Squadron Australian Engineers in Abasan al Jadidah in Palestine. This appointment was made by the Australian Imperial Force to complete army establishment requirements when clearly Jack preferred to remain at the front line of combat.

On November 13, 1917, Jack Cunningham was evacuated to hospital nine days after the sudden onset of diarrhoea and debility but, by December 6, 1917, he was working again as a Driver in Moascar, Egypt. On October

10, 1918, he was still in the rank of Driver with the 2nd Field Squadron Australian Engineers when he was re-hospitalised in Damascus with malignant malaria and died within a week.

It seems to me that Driver John Andrew (Jack) Cunningham would have greatly regretted dying from malaria and pneumonia in the English Hospital in Damascus on October 10, 1918. Perhaps this knowledge added to his family's grief.

On February 25, 1919, Jack Cunningham's personal belongings were returned to Annie Hayles as his executrix and sole beneficiary. After this, Jack's father, William Cunningham, became Jack's nominated next of kin and the Australian Imperial Force provided him with a series of reminders of his son's death:

On August 20, 1921, William Cunningham, was given three photographs of Jack's final grave in the Damascus Commonwealth War Cemetery.

On February 13, 1922, he acknowledged receipt of Jack's War Gratuity.

On March 20, 1922, he acknowledged receipt of a Memorial Scroll and King's Message commemorating Jack's death.

On March 19, 1923, he signed with his mark to acknowledge receipt of Jack's Victory Medal, British War Medal and 1914-15 Star indicating service prior to December 31, 1915.

On May 20, 1923, Jack's father also acknowledged receipt of Jack's Memorial Plaque which is now in Allan George's possession.

On June 11, 1926, three years after he was presented with his son's Memorial Plaque, William Cunningham died from senile decay and myocardial degeneration at 47 Thanet Street in Malvern, Melbourne. He was buried in Gordon Cemetery.



**If you know any of Jack Cunningham's relatives, please contact Waterline News editor@waterlinenews.com.au**

**Continued in the May edition**  
*I have been greatly assisted in my search by posts made by Katherine Cunningham on Ancestry.com. Jack Cunningham was her great uncle.*



# Bass Coast Council Notes

## COMMUNITY UPDATE FROM BASS COAST SHIRE COUNCIL

### Community Grants open for Round 2 applications

Bass Coast Shire Council Community Grants are open all year for applications and will be assessed twice a year in March and August. Round 2 will close for assessment on Friday, 12 August. Grant categories are Minor Capital Works; Community Festivals, Celebrations and Events, and General Community Grant. Funding levels for each category are up to \$5,000. Council will also fund up to two major projects a year from \$5,001 up to \$10,000.

Applicants intending to apply for Major Project funding are advised to prepare their project well in advance of making an application and to seek assistance from relevant Council Officers.

Community Grants guidelines and applications are available online at [www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/grants](http://www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/grants). For more information contact Council's Grants Officer on

[grantenquiry@basscoast.vic.gov.au](mailto:grantenquiry@basscoast.vic.gov.au)  
**1300 BCOAST (226 278) - (03) 5671 2211.**

### Coastell is going electronic but you can still receive a paper copy

Bass Coast Shire Council's quarterly newsletter will be moving to an electronic version by the end of 2016. This is not only due to the rising cost of postage, but also due to community feedback and a proactive move to a more modern and environmentally sustainable format. If you don't have an email address and you still want to receive a paper copy please contact Council's Media Communications Officer, Simone Short on (03) 5671 2703.

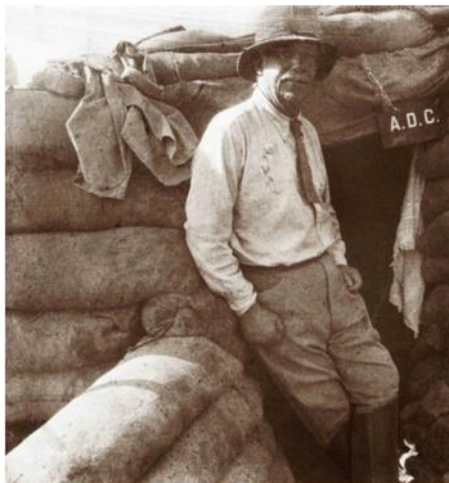
Paper copies will still be made available at Council's Customer Service Centres, libraries and Visitor Information Centres. Those who receive a large print or audio copy will still continue to receive these.

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### Bass Coast hosts Gallipoli photographs



The Australian War Memorial's digital exhibition, A Camera on Gallipoli, featuring First World War photographs taken by Sir Charles Ryan, will be on display throughout Bass Coast until early May.

Bass Coast Shire Council successfully applied for the exhibition through an Expression of Interest with the Australian War Memorial, with the photographic collection to be displayed at Inverloch Community Hub, Phillip Island RSL and Wonthaggi Plaza.

In 1914, at the age of 61, Sir Charles Ryan was appointed consulting surgeon to the Australian Imperial Force (AIF), embarking from Melbourne in October towards the Middle East and on to Gallipoli.

A Camera on Gallipoli showcases a series of 39 candid photographs captured by Sir Charles Ryan while serving with the AIF in Turkey in 1915.

The Director of the Australian War Memorial, Dr Brendan Nelson, says Sir

Charles Ryan's photographs capture the reality behind the 1915 Gallipoli campaign, depicting a unique and often harsh view of our soldiers' experiences.

"Ryan's photographs reflect the Australians' true experience of war, depicting the dry, forbidding landscape, tired troops in the trenches, and squalid dug-outs," Dr Nelson said.

"Ryan also managed to capture the true spirit of the Australian soldiers who fought at Gallipoli. Their mateship, stoicism and endurance underpin the photographs and embody the meaning of the Anzac spirit." Behind the photographs in the exhibition is the story of Sir Charles Ryan's remarkable life. He served as a doctor with the Turkish army in 1877-78, treated Ned Kelly at Glenrowan, was a leading Melbourne surgeon and gave long service as a senior military officer. He was extended high civil and military recognition by his peers. The exhibition is an initiative to commemorate the centenary of the First World War.

**A Camera on Gallipoli is on display at:**  
Phillip Island RSL April 11 - 28  
Wonthaggi Plaza April 29 - May 5

### WOODLEIGH HONOUR ROLL WW1



**It is hoped the Honour Roll will be on display when the hall is fully renovated.**

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## Looking for Candles?



Vicki Thurgood has lived in Corinella for the last five years and loves where she lives.

She is a member of the local C.F.A, with husband Warren. She has three dogs and four chickens and in the day time is a supervisor on a bus with special needs children. She loves what she does and candles are her passion. She was a customer for about 10 years then in 2011 became a Independent Partylite Consultant. She does parties in your home, stalls, fundraising for schools or clubs and also sells beautiful accessories with premium quality wax candles.

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## New leader in Island real estate

### "When Quality Counts"



The recent appointment of Peter Buitenhuis as CEO for real estate office Judith Wright Stockdale and Leggo of Cowes was timely leading into a record breaking summer season.

Peter comes to this position as a highly qualified sales manager.

He has spent the past 16 years in the real estate industry after joining Judith Wright Real Estate when he and his wife Rhonda became permanent residents, after almost 30 years connection on the Island.

His depth of knowledge in sales and his strong people skills saw Peter continue in this role when the Judith Wright Real Estate business merged with Stockdale and Leggo Real Estate, Cowes in 2011. That merger saw him take on a leading role as senior sales manager, specialising in the area of prestige and quality properties. Judith Wright Stockdale and Leggo now proudly hold the position of being number one in Gippsland for Stockdale and Leggo, and number three out of the group's 90 offices across Australia.

It is an achievement that the business plans to build on and strengthen.

Peter's new appointment is part of an internal restructuring process that has taken place throughout the year and which now

sees the creation of three individual departments in sales, permanent rentals and holiday rentals.

The sales department is being bolstered by the familiar face and expertise of Mike Foenander who takes on the role of Executive Residential and Commercial Sales Manager.

He is one of seven fully qualified agents working throughout the office.

Each of these departments is headed by experts in their field who not only work well together as a team but have their finger on the pulse of real estate across the Island. This is a carefully planned and progressive move which will ensure this prominent office will continue to provide top level service in all areas.

It is one of the challenges that attracted Peter to take on this position and is one that he believes that he and his staff are well equipped to handle.

"We are in the business of people. This restructure model enables us to build on our solid team approach which will take us into the future and strengthen the growth of our business," he said.

An important component of this growth is a commitment by all those under Peter's leadership to maintain Judith Wright Stockdale and Leggo's reputable customer service.

As CEO, Peter will be working full time out of the Cowes office. Even though his workload has now increased, Peter will continue to be at the forefront of dealings with clients in prestige sales including those interested in the investment and development market.

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### Expert Witness



From above tall pines  
a silver disk-shaped object  
noiselessly spirals slowly down  
towards subdivided paddock  
as though to land.

At a nearby house, open mouthed  
a young woman with her parents  
stares in disbelief. Like a plane  
with red starboard, green port lights  
she thinks it like no other plane.  
Its disk shape is wrong and  
circular portholes around it are lit up  
with figures like people looking out.

'Get my movie camera!' she calls.  
Her father runs to the back porch  
flicks on light. Abruptly the object  
changes direction towards the bay  
shoots off at high speed.  
The family dog barks.  
'We should report it,' the woman says.  
'No, loose lips sink ships,' her father warns.  
'It's probably an experimental craft.'  
Three Wise Monkeys, they tell no one.  
But the daughter wonders.

Years later, after her father's death  
she sorts through his papers.  
A twenty two year-old marine engineer  
from England, in 1915 he was touring  
Australia.  
To help the Mother Country  
he joined the Australian Army Flying Corps  
forerunner of the Royal Australian Air  
Force.  
A navigator, he served on airships.  
'An expert witness!' his daughter whispers.

Tribute to Frank Brassington Mann, father  
of Dot Gatti, Coronet Bay.  
Sculptured by David Murphy, the flying  
saucer on Coronet Bay's Bronze Yarns  
Sculpture Trail commemorates the family's  
sighting of a mystery flying craft at Coronet  
Bay, October, 1969.

Meryl Brown Tobin

### Grantville Fire

For two hours  
firefighters battle to save a house  
beside The Gurdies Nature Reserve.  
Two helicopters dump thirty-two  
1,500 litre loads of dam water  
to stop fire's spread. 6.15 pm  
faces smeared with charcoal sweat  
firefighters finally contain it  
fold up hoses, prepare to leave  
except crews to monitor site.

Pager goes off. A second fire  
on Grantville's foreshore. Like banshees  
fire engines scream off.  
But firefighters cannot access fire.  
Chainsaws roaring  
they slash access along disused track  
get small vehicle through.  
To reach face of fire  
they unravel hose six hundred metres  
hose down burning reeds  
in sand near water's edge.  
Plume of thick smoke spirals skyward.  
Fire licks trunks of paperbarks  
reaches for dry brush canopy.  
Sparks fly. Wind carries embers  
to houses, gardens, yards in Grantville.  
Watchful residents extinguish them  
before spot fires flare.

1.30 am, satisfied fire contained  
firefighter head for home. Four hours in bed,  
then, unheralded heroes, they are up again  
to check the fire sites.

Meryl Brown Tobin

### HAIKU

Thoughts in miniature  
A haiku is untitled and  
unrhymed.  
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

### Dominance

Crossing windswept lake  
seeking shelter in tall reeds  
black swan with cygnets

Along storm-lashed shore  
seaweed tossed by angry waves  
cushion fragile shells

Howling winds whip bay  
seagulls cluster on wet sand  
shivering in cold

Where moonlight touches sea  
the shimmering path of silver  
merges heaven with earth

Dorothea Trafford Lavery

### Haiku Group

Society of Women Writers, Victoria



### Full military honours

This was written as a result of hearing just a  
portion, a line from a news bulletin stating.  
"Buried with full military honours."

The story I create from that is to respect the  
fallen but to acknowledge that the loss is  
shared deeply by others. I was surprised at  
where this poem took me. Kelvin

The C130 breaks through from the bright  
sunlight to the grey rain-soaked clouds. The  
spray flies up from the prop wash as it lands  
& taxis up to to the apron. the props idle to a  
stop as the loading ramp lowers and the  
pallbearers march slowly down the ramp as  
the squad stands honouring his last parade.

He was buried with full military honours,  
The casket is draped with the flag.  
Carried high on his mates brawny shoulders,  
Heads high to honour the flag.  
The best of his squad he was bolder,  
He held the team high in his heart.  
But now he'll no longer grow older,  
From her life he has had to depart.

She sits all alone in her garden,  
Remembering his soft sweet caress.  
And the words that he tenderly whispered,  
While teardrops keep staining her dress.  
He was given full military honours,  
Still she is alone and bereft,  
While her torn heart cries out who will  
pardon,  
All there is is the loneliness left.

From the rose bush, petals are falling,  
As his casket is lowered into the grave.  
And she finds that the thought is appalling,  
Without him in the land of the brave.  
Future plans she has now buried with him,  
In the ground, in the casket they lay.  
All alone with her shattered hearts  
memories,  
She bites on her quivering lip,  
The loneliness, depressing, appalling,  
Drowns her heart with drip after drip.

Lest we forget  
Lest we forget their partners and families  
left behind, silently grieving  
Lest we forget those who survived  
physically but bear almost intolerable  
emotional scars.  
At the going down of the sun, and in the  
morning, we will remember them  
Lest we forget

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# Writing

## THE WRITINGS OF E.E. (Betty) Caldwell.

We have been lucky enough to secure the rights to some more of the writings of E.E. (Betty) Caldwell with special thanks to Maree Silver who has done all Betty's typing for her.



### ABSENCE

Like every other mother, she dreaded the farewell. It was her boy that the army was claiming. At 18, he didn't appear too distressed at the prospect of military service. Granted an immediate overnight leave pass for each of the first two days, the agonising scene was acted out for three consecutive mornings. Little was seen of him again during his twelve months training for jungle warfare. But on those rare occasions when he was home for a short spell, it was Oscar, the cat, whose behaviour was most surprising. An outdoor animal who normally didn't grace the house with his presence, Ocky positioned himself at the back door. As soon as it was opened, he shot in – bullet-like – to his champion's side. There he would stay for every possible moment of the soldier's brief visit. As soon as it concluded, he reverted back to life in his previous habitat out in the rear garden. Three years later when a gaunt, unrecognisable scarecrow returned to the bosom of his family, everyone was delighted. The war was over, the world was at peace, the cat purred uncontrollably. Home at last, Oscar's favourite person resumed his civilian routine leaving the old boy to relinquish his faithful vigil. He simply retired then to a carefree existence out among the shrubs and trees, flowers and vegetables of the back garden from where he could safely observe the antics of his long-time enemies – the birds.

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### Celebrate ANZAC Day

Many ceremonies, parades and other activities are held on ANZAC Day to remember the lives of those who participated or died in military action, particularly on the Gallipoli Peninsula in World War I. Dawn prayer or church services are a particularly important aspect of ANZAC Day. These represent the comradeship that the soldiers experienced as they rose each morning to prepare for another day of military action. After the services, gunfire breakfast (coffee with rum in it) is often served.

In major cities and many smaller towns, parades, marches and reunions of current and past military personnel and memorial services are held.

The fourth stanza or verse of a well-known poem, known as The Ode, is read aloud at many ceremonies. The poem is called "For The Fallen" and was written by Laurence Binyon in 1914. It commemorates those who died and can never grow old.

### For the fallen



**In most ceremonies of remembrance there is a reading of an appropriate poem designed to help the listener understand the experiences of service people and their relatives in wartime.**

With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children  
England mourns for her dead across the sea,  
Flesh of her flesh they were, spirit of her spirit,  
Fallen in the cause of the free.

Solemn the drums thrill: Death august and royal  
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres,  
There is music in the midst of desolation  
And glory that shines upon our tears.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,  
Straight of limb, true of eyes, steady and aglow,  
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,  
They fell with their faces to the foe.

**They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.**

They mingle not with their laughing comrades again,  
They sit no more at familiar tables of home,  
They have no lot in our labour of the daytime,  
They sleep beyond England's foam.

But where our desires and hopes profound,  
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,  
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known  
As the stars are known to the night.

As the stars shall be bright when we are dust,  
Moving in marches upon the heavenly plain,  
As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness,  
To the end, to the end, they remain.



## Banking Woes

The girl came running in tears to her father. "Dad, you gave me some terrible financial advice!" she cried.

"I did? What did I tell you?" said the dad.

"You told me to put my money in that big bank, and now that big bank is in trouble."

"What are you talking about? That's one of the largest banks in the world," he said. "Surely there must be some mistake."

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# Sports & Leisure



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The frustrating days of fishing continued this month and what made them worse was when you got back to the ramp and the boat that was fishing a few hundred metres up from you is there cleaning plenty of fish at the table. It's always a dilemma when you are fishing and not seeing any action for long periods of time, do you stay or do you move. It's a question impossible to answer and a decision you just need to make and stand by there is no right or wrong.

The early mornings were the better of the weather and the better of the reports as well especially in the boats and for those chasing whiting and pinkies. Cleeland bight was the best spot but once we got too much daylight the fish turned off. The advantage of fishing in this area is once one species turns off you can go and look for another one with flathead and calamari caught during the daylight hours. The whiting was very mixed in size in Cleeland bight and we did see some in the high 40's but the average was closer to 34cm.



## MULLOWAY RESEARCH

Late last year we published a couple of articles regarding strange fish being caught or washed up on the beaches of Westernport which we found out were Mulloway. Dr Lauren Veale who runs the Mulloway Research Angler Program has asked us to let all anglers know who are interested in getting the free newsletter, to contact her at [lauren.veale@natureglenelg.org.au](mailto:lauren.veale@natureglenelg.org.au)



**Donated mulloway frame with guts and reproductive organs attached.**

Interestingly in the last survey, the second oldest fish donated was a 20year old, 120cm specimen caught in Westernport. If you have any questions at all about Mulloway, ask Lauren.



Newsletter No. 2

MULLOWAY RESEARCH ANGLER PROGRAM



**Matt Fabian with his 150 cm mulloway caught from Westernport Bay last November, which weighed in at 37.5 kg. This fish was taller (and also older) than his younger brother! This fish was aged at 20.9 years.**



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# On the Road



## THE TRUTH ABOUT TRAFFIC CAMERAS

While many people get fined every day by speed cameras, they only amount to 0.5% of passing vehicles, 99.5% of drivers are within the limit.

Usually it is red-light cameras (minimum fine \$379 and three demerit points) that spark inquiries. Red light infringements are considered so serious that there is no option for a warning.

The facts about the red-light camera system are simple:

The sensors that detect an offence are "inductive loops" right after the stop line. They are not in the intersection.

The sensors switch on half-a-second after the light turns to red.

The cameras take two photos, one second apart, to check whether the vehicle continued driving after crossing the sensor. If your vehicle is already over the sensor when the light turns red, then you will not be fined if you drive on. This means that drivers within the intersection making a right turn can do so knowing they will not be fined. Only vehicles that cross the line a half second or more after the red light will be detected.

### DETECT SPEED OFFENCES

Many red-light cameras also detect speeding offences, and there are permanent speed cameras on some freeways. Each has two independent speed

measurement devices that use different technology. Only vehicles that are detected speeding by both devices get penalty notices.

Point-to-point fixed speed cameras measure the vehicle's speed at the location of the camera, and the average speed between the subsequent cameras. They can be found on Peninsula Link and the Hume Freeway.

Even if you slow down for the camera, if you drive above the speed limit between camera locations, you can be caught.

Mobile speed cameras can only be used in Victoria Police-approved locations. They detect the speed of motorists in both directions. Camera operators can select any place within the approved locations that meets the guidelines. They go through a process of setting up and testing the camera, as well as checking the speed signs either side of the camera location. When their session is finished the data is transmitted for processing.

Every mobile camera is checked to ensure it is in the correct place before its images are assessed, and every image of an offence is double checked to ensure it meets the criteria.

### HAVE A COMPLAINT?

If you get an infringement and believe you have grounds to seek a review, follow the directions on the infringement notice.

It is generally not possible for a red-light camera offence to be converted to a warning unless there is a proven emergency situation.

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# Self Sufficiency

## WAYS WITH FRUIT

## Part 4



### Candied, Crystallised and Glace Fruit.

Candied, Crystallized and Glace Fruit  
Candying is the process of preserving food (usually fruit) in sugar by steeping, soaking and cooking it in a thick sugar syrup. Crystallized fruit is simply candied fruit rolled in fine granulated sugar to give it a crystallized-type coating. Glace fruit is candied fruit dipped in a hot sugar-based syrup to give the fruit a shiny coating. Fruit (such as apricots, cherries, plums, pineapple, peaches, cumquats, figs, etc.), nuts (chestnuts), lemon and orange peel, as well as flowers can all be either candied, crystallized or glacé. Candying (crystallizing and glacing) can be done with either fresh or 'moist' preserved fruit (that is, canned or home preserved fruit, but not dried fruit). Preserved fruits are easier to candy because the preliminary stage of processing and soaking the fruit in sugar-syrup has already been completed via the bottling and preserving process.

#### Candied Lemon Peel

Soak sliced lemon peel in salted water for four days (one teaspoon salt in 2 cups water). Drain, add fresh water and boil the peel until it softens, then drain again. Make a thin syrup consisting of 500g sugar and one litre of water by slowly bringing it to the boil and gently simmering for a few minutes. When the syrup becomes clear add the peel and continue boiling until the mixture thickens and 'candies' to a toffee-like consistency. Lay the mixture on a tray and dust the peel lightly with castor sugar. Store in screw top jars.



#### Glazed Rose Buds

Small rose buds (from miniature rose bushes) are best for this recipe. Place one cup white sugar and ½ cup water in saucepan. Heat slowly until boiling. Continue gently boiling until the mixture reaches 'toffee-like' consistency – that is, when the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Leave to cool to lukewarm. Add a few drops food colouring (to match the colour of the buds). Either dip the buds in the sugar-water mixture or paint on with a brush. Apply 2-3 coats as required to completely crystallize the flowers. Sprinkle lightly with castor sugar. Leave to fully dry.



### Alternative Method for Crystallizing

A less complicated way to 'crystallize' flowers for decoration on various dishes is to coat the flowers in thinned egg-white (use equal quantities egg-white and warm water). Then sprinkle with castor sugar. Dry on a rack.

#### Storage:

Candied fruit and peel if sufficiently extracted of it's moisture, will last for up to 6 months when stored in a dry, well ventilated environment. However, very moist candied fruit and peel will become mouldy within a few months. Airtight storage containers are not suited to candied fruit or peel as it causes it to 'sweat' - it is best stored with access to air, such as a jar with a loosely secured lid

#### Next Month:

Freezing fruit and vegetables.



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Deodorising: Ask Grandma – she'll tell you the best way to eradicate odours from the kitchen is to dampen a tea-towel with vinegar and swirl it around the air! A more modern technique is to pour equal parts vinegar and water in a spray bottle. Spray as necessary to 'clear the air'. As the acid odour of the vinegar dissipates it takes with it all other odours. Add a little fragrance –



such as a few drops lavender essential oil to enhance the odour.

**Handyman:** Use vinegar to clean paint brushes, loosen rusty nails or screws, rejuvenate leather and moisten dried glue.

**Laundry:** Vinegar will deodorise clothes (add a cupful to laundry tub during wash cycle). It will also clean residue/debris from inside drainage pipe and pump (ensuring your machine lasts longer) and help whiten whites and brighten dyed colours.

**Pesticide Removal:** Soak and wash store purchased fruit and vegetables in vinegar to remove chemical residue from commercial sprays and pesticides. Dilute one part vinegar to three parts water.

**Garden:** A pure, undiluted spray of vinegar will eradicate weeds, moss and algae.

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**Cleaning:** Add 1/2 cup of vinegar-based disinfectant to the floor washing water (along with homemade soap jelly or biodegradable detergent).

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# Trivia and Lifestyle

## QUIZ?

1. Who was the Peekaboo girl?
2. What best selling Australian novel deals with a woman's love for a priest?
3. What animals does a hippophobe fear?
4. Who set the only world record established at the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton?
5. What is the second most populous city in Tasmania?
6. Who was Playboy magazine's first centrefold model?
7. What does a dipsomaniac crave?
8. What is the family name of the British Royal family?
9. Who was Tiny Tim's father?
10. What date is it when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer?
11. What flavour is Grand Marnier?
12. What were the first names of the Maverick brothers?
13. Who made the lofty claim that he could fly around the world in 80 days?
14. What's known as the universal solvent?

15. Who won surfboard riding's first official world championship, held at Manly in 1964?
16. How many Olympic Games were cancelled because of World War 1?
17. What Dickens novel has David carrying the message 'Barkis is willin' to Pegotty'?
18. What is the only month that can never have fewer than four moon phases?
19. Who was Mia Farrow's mother?
20. Who died in a Melbourne gun battle with Snowy Cutmore in 1927?

## ANSWERS

1. Veronica Lake. 2. The Thorn Birds. 3. Horses. 4. Tracey Wickham. 5. Launceston. 6. Marilyn Monroe. 7. Alcohol. 8. Windsor. 9. Bob Cratchit. 10. June 21 or 22. 11. Orange. 12. Bret and Bart. 13. Phileas Fogg. 14. Water. 15. Midget Farrelly. 16. One. 17. David Copperfield. 18. February. 19. Maureen O'Sullivan. 20. Squizzy Taylor.

**THINKERS WANTED**

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It is hard to believe we are already into April. The warmer weather is behind us and the frosty mornings are returning but there is still plenty going on.

Hopefully everyone has recovered from Easter and didn't over-indulge on chocolate.

It was lovely to meet with residents on Phillip Island at my street stall last month. Getting out into the community is a highlight of my job and I try to get out and about in the electorate as much as I can. Residents are also welcome to contact my office at any time.

It has been a busy time in the Environment Portfolio. Last month, I went on an aerial surveillance flight over the Great Barrier Reef to inspect the coral bleaching event that's currently occurring across the Pacific through weather events such as El Nino.

At the moment we are providing financial and logistical support for new research into coral bleaching events impacting the Great Barrier Reef.

The most effective way to look after the Great Barrier Reef is to ensure it is healthy, which is why the Australian and

Queensland governments are investing a

projected \$2 billion over the next decade to protect it.

We have also established a \$1 billion Clean Energy Innovation Fund to support emerging technologies make the leap from demonstration to commercial deployment. This will drive innovation and create the jobs of the future, while delivering a financial benefit from projects such as large-scale solar with storage, off-shore energy, biofuels and smart grids.

I would also like to remind people to nominate a deserving senior for a Phillip Island and Bass Coast Seniors Award. Nominations are open until April 30 and can be made through my office.

The awards recognise the significant contribution our older residents make to the community, whether it is through working at an op-shop, reading at a local school, carrying out environmental work or helping with organisations such as Meals on Wheels.

I will join you all in paying respect to our service men and women at local Anzac Day services across the electorate on April 25. This is a time for us all to reflect on the fellowship and courage of our defence personnel, past and present. On Anzac Day we remember with affection the courage of our fellow Australians and the value of mateship.

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

*Greg Hunt*



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# Gardening & Outdoors

## UNDERSTANDING GARDEN DESIGN



### Part 2 – Garden Bed Location

**Location of garden beds is one area where I have found vast differences of opinion from one gardener to the next.**

Some gardeners are absolutely adamant that there is one way to orient garden beds for optimal growth while others, like me, believe any location can work if you understand what is going on in each bed position.

The two main things you need to consider when thinking about where to locate your garden beds or what to plant in a particular garden bed are:

- a) How much sun is there? and
- b) How much wind is there?

### Sun positioning

Making sure that you understand how the sun will interact with your various garden beds is very important in developing your gardening skills. Knowing whether a garden bed will receive full sun or perhaps partial shade or even full shade will go a long way towards making sure you plant something that will grow in that location.

When considering how the sun will affect your garden, one of the best tips I have learnt is to grab a piece of paper and roughly map out your property. Include your house, fences, tall trees, or any other tall objects. Now, on the piece of paper, notewhere the sun rises from and where it sets in relation to your property. The sun will rise in the east and set in the west. This will affect the amount of sun your garden gets and when.

Plants can survive in some conditions and they have other conditions that they will

thrive in. The sun they require is a very important element of this. Most vegetables, for example, need six hours of direct sunlight per day to do well. Many ferns on the other hand, generally being quite tropical in nature, require shade; full sun causing them to wilt rather quickly. Some plants can handle part sun/part shade.

When considering the sun positioning, the morning sun is less brutal than the afternoon sun, so in garden beds which receive lots of afternoon sun you will want to plant shrubs which thrive in a lot of sun. Beds located to receive good morning sun might be a good position for plants which require sun, but which prefer a little shade.

How your house sits and the location of any walls, tall trees, or other big structures will also affect how your plants grow. Trees will block sun on their west side in the morning and their east side in the afternoon. The same applies to your house. If your front door is facing west, make sure any garden beds outside your front door are filled with strong sun plants because they will take in the afternoon sun.

The best advice I can give regarding the sun is to look at your own garden at different times during the day and physically see when each garden bed gets sun and how much. Do this in the summer, autumn, winter, and spring because as the seasons change, so does the amount of sun. What gets little sun in winter could conceivably get a lot more in summer because the sun is higher in the sky. What seems like a great sun position in summer may prove to be less than perfect if the sun passes much lower during winter. Growing a better garden is a long term project.

### How does the wind affect my garden?

The wind can wreak havoc on your garden if you do not carefully consider its affect. Some parts of

Australia experience strong winds on a regular basis (like the Western Australian coast) where as others will experience far less wind (generally central Australia). Then, in some areas, one side of your house will be buffeted by wind, while another side remains sheltered all day. Many plants are quite okay in any wind condition, but when you choose your plants, check and see if wind could be a problem. This will often be noted on the back of the plant's description.

Even if a plant is susceptible to strong winds, you can often get around this. It just means if you receive strong winds, particularly in the afternoon, you may need to stake down any plants which are on the side of your house that is most affected.

This just means getting a long, thin piece of wood (or any similar object), sticking it into the ground and tying the plants to the stake, providing a little extra support.

Tomatoes are an example of a plant which requires stakes, particularly when growing in areas of strong wind, otherwise the stem could fall over and even snap, often killing the plant.

Delicate plants, like Impatiens, prefer to be located in a sheltered position rather than in an area that receives strong winds.

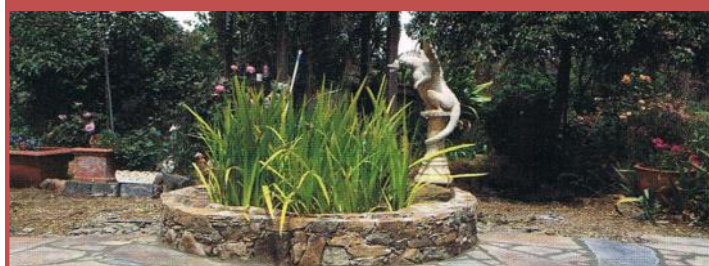
This is mostly because their stems are often rather weak. They can handle the weight of their own leaves and flowers but not necessarily the force of regular strong winds blowing on them.

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