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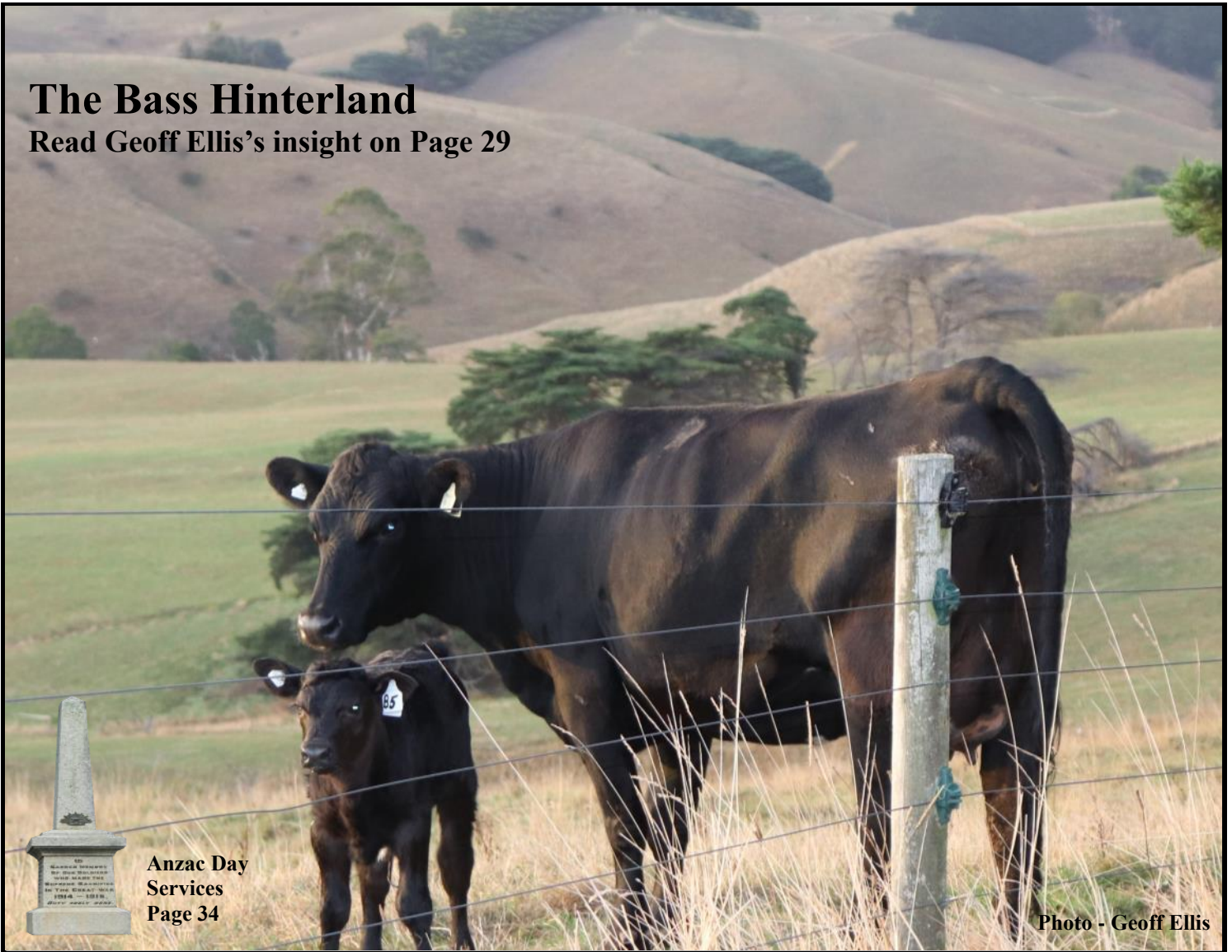
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A small school with a big heart

Junior School takes pride in nurturing Prep to Year 4 children in their early years of learning, with the aim of producing happy, considerate, empathetic and well-rounded young people.

Small class sizes and a strong academic focus in a caring and values-based environment allow young learners to develop confidence, resilience and a 'have a go' attitude.

Middle School, the Year 9 Environmental Centre, Trade Skills Centre and Senior School are all 'must see' destinations for any visitor to Newhaven. Each are stunning and unique learning centres in their own right. Consideration of students' social and emotional needs has been at the fore of the clever campus layout. Each facility has been designed to provide students with a sense of security and belonging within their own small sub-school whilst still connecting them with each other across one school to provide a seamless flow throughout the years.



Beyond the classroom

The College's co-curricular program offers challenging opportunities that complement academic studies and inspires young people to discover their passions.

The next stage of the College's development is already underway and is scheduled for completion mid 2018. A two court indoor stadium with a weights room, PMP room and a special classroom will be complemented by an outdoor grass soccer pitch and a synthetic hockey pitch with eight tennis courts.

See your child's future

Open Day allows families to walk through the stunning facilities, meet staff and students, discover opportunities and experience College life. Newhaven College is at 1770 Phillip Island Road, Phillip Island and will be open from 10.00am - 2.00pm on Saturday 19 May.

Enrolments are invited for every year level with the main points of entry being Prep and Year 7.

For enrolment enquiries, contact Belinda Manning on (03) 5956 7505 or visit www.newhavencol.vic.edu.au



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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

editor@waterlinenews.com.au



Welcome to the April edition of The Waterline News

A busy month, shortened by the Easter break and many have enjoyed all the joys school holidays bring.

Good to see so many people out enjoying a variety of activities in the shire and beyond over the Easter break.

A timely reminder to all Community groups to send news of your events into The Waterline News in plenty of time.

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Roger Clark, Editor



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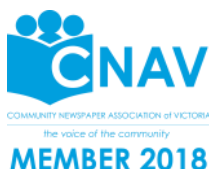
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Community Notes



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RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**

2018 Committee

President. Wayne Maschette.

Vice President. Peter Tait.

Secretary. David Laing.

Treasurer. Lyndell Parker

General Committee Member.

John Stewart.

We have just experienced some glorious early autumn weather over Easter, so lovely to see a flock of half a dozen pelicans enjoying the waters of Corinella, the word must be out that it is a great place to visit! "Luminous Galleries" a project in our five Waterline towns introducing a permanent light cluster over which artists and community can construct temporary artworks to reveal ever changing night time Galleries.....the Launch of the project will have taken place when you read this, don't forget that that is exactly what it wasa launch! There will be a new gallery of artistic works on display each month, so make sure you take the time to view the works by day and by night, as it will give different insights to the pieces, not to mention the joys of spending time enjoying a picnic or BBQ at the Rotunda on the Foreshore as you absorb the creative and inventive "Luminous Art". Each of our Waterline towns artists has their own distinct, creative vibe on display, it will be very exciting to see how different and resourceful and imaginative they are! Thankyou to the artists for the many hours of hard work in creating these works of art, for us all to enjoy. Thankyou to all the people who have worked so hard on this Regional Arts Victoria Grant to make this project a reality.

The CRRA is about people coming together and sharing ideas to further the development and growth, without losing the character of our town..... it's about community sharing and caring for, and with each other,

The next meeting of the CRRA will be on the 2nd of June at 10am at the Corinella and District Community Centre, Balcombe Street entrance.

All are welcome to attend the meeting, new memberships are \$10 per family.

We would love to see you there, the meeting always end with a social "cuppa" and cake where you can chat and make some new acquaintances perhaps!

Lyndell. Parker. Treasurer. On behalf of the Committee. CRRA.



President: Jean Coffey 0419 500 593

Secretary: David Pearce 0401 514 339

We will be holding a Winter Solstice Festival of Light on the weekend of 22-24 June. The magic of light on the darkest night of the year will be on display along the street and on the water. Let us know now if you would like to be involved. \$10 per household per year."

**CORONET BAY
RATEPAYERS &
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**



2018 Committee

President: David Buckingham

Vice President: Kevin Brown

Secretary: Stephanie Hartridge

Treasurer: Louise Gratton

General Committee Members:

Mel Gratton and Mark Hanrahan

Our events are an integral part of the community but are at risk of not happening in the future without more regular volunteers.

If you can assist please call the Secretary
Combined Community Group,
Sue Quartermain on 0408 290923
or email susiequa@tpg.com.au

David Buckingham, President



**CORONET BAY
NEIGHBOURHOOD
WATCH**

**Chairperson: Ivan
Bradshaw**

(P: 5678 0663)

Email: coronetbaynhw@gmail.com

Facebook:

Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch

We had a great turn out at our last meeting thanks to San Remo Police Station Commander Bruce Kent, who reported the only areas of concern were those 'surrounding' Coronet Bay - Grantville: armed robbery at pier toilet block, 2 separate vehicle thefts, ram-raid and cigarettes theft at petrol station, attempted burglary at Maru, and domestic violence. Tenby Point: reports of roof sheeting theft, small runabout boat theft and contractors lighting a fire. Bass: domestic violence. Bruce asked everyone to speak up and report any concerns over domestic violence, which can be done anonymously. If it's actually occurring call 000. Also available is the Domestic Violence 24 hour number 1800 015 188.

Bruce also advised Bass Coast Police are struggling to catch hoons and law-breakers due to availability of an app for mobile phones and other devices. This app gives access to actual real-time Police call-out radio communications, which lets hoons and law-breakers hear sensitive information, including where Police will be going, so hoons and others know exactly where 'not' to be to avoid being caught. The government changed Melbourne metro Police to digital communication, which is not accessible to lawbreakers. But the government did not introduce digital in Bass Coast and other country areas. Also of concern is the lower ratio of Police per person here when compared to metro Melbourne. We have just one Police patrol car for Bass Hwy and surrounding areas. As a volunteer group concerned with the safety of our community, we strongly urge you all to contact local and federal MPs to register concern over this unfairness and outdated systems. Our community and our Police deserve better.

Next meeting: Monday May 14

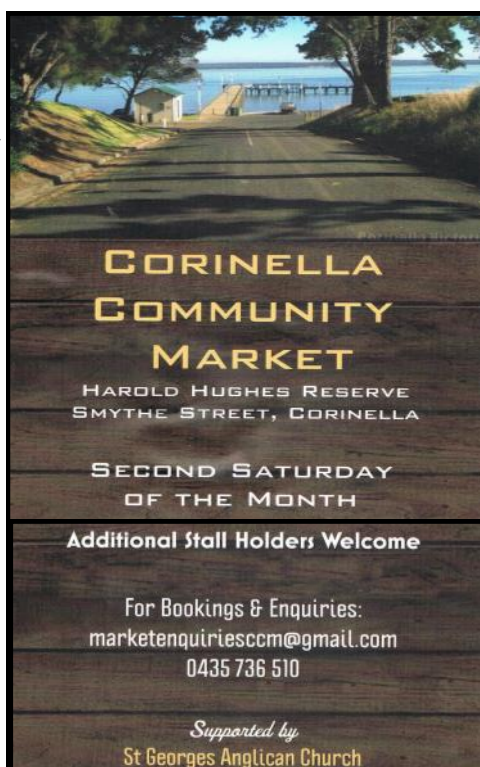
Starts 7pm sharp, Coronet Bay Hall, Fred Gratton Reserve. All welcome.

Other meeting dates for your diary:

Jun 18, Jul 9, Aug 13, Sep 10, Oct 8

Emergencies (24hrs) call 000

**and when a crime is actually occurring
Domestic Violence (24hrs) 1800 015 188**



Community Notes



Rhyll Community Association Inc.
Secretary:
Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

Copies of The Waterline News are now available at the Rhyll General Store each month.

Rhyll Community Association Inc.
C/- Rhyll Post Office
Rhyll. 3923

President: Judy Lawrence
Vice President Carmen Bush
Secretary:
Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

Meetings are Bi-monthly on the 3rd Saturday of the month and are held in the Rhyll Hall, Lock Road at 10.00 am
All Welcome.

Rhyll Slipway is an active place to be in Autumn and Spring, when boats are slipped in for maintenance. New Members are welcome.

For more information, please contact either Noel 0407 095 690 or Bill 0427 680 483

Rhyll Coast Action Inc are a dedicated group of volunteers, who do a marvelous job of looking after our foreshore.

Any Garden waste that is dumped, results in rampant weed invasion, so their message to the community is to please report any dumping of garden waste to the Bass Coast Shire Council 1300BCOAST or 5671 2211

Bass Coast Branch of National Trust.
If you are interested in joining the Bass Coast Branch of NTAV, meetings and activities, contact Mary-Lu Burt for information.

mlburt@melbpc.org.au
or visit the NTAV website:
<https://www.nationaltrust.org.au/vic>

Rhyll Wooden Boat Festival Raffle results:

1st Prize e -Bikes won by Jim and Sandra Inness
2nd Prize iPad won by Chris Munro
3rd Prize iPhone won by Dave Henry

All consolation prize winners will be notified

Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

PIONEER BAY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Contact :
Zena Benbow
pbpa@bigpond.com



No report this month

PHILLIP ISLAND HEALTH HUB
Community Open Days

Learn about the health services available on Phillip Island

Come along to one of our Community Open Days to learn about the health services that will be delivered from the Health Hub.

Find out which health services now be available to Phillip Island residents and visitors for the very first time.

SATURDAY 14th APRIL 2018 10.00am—3.00pm	FRIDAY 4th MAY 2018 4.00pm—6.00pm
FRIDAY 20th APRIL 2018 12 noon—5.00pm	WEDNESDAY 9th MAY 2018 4.00pm—6.00pm

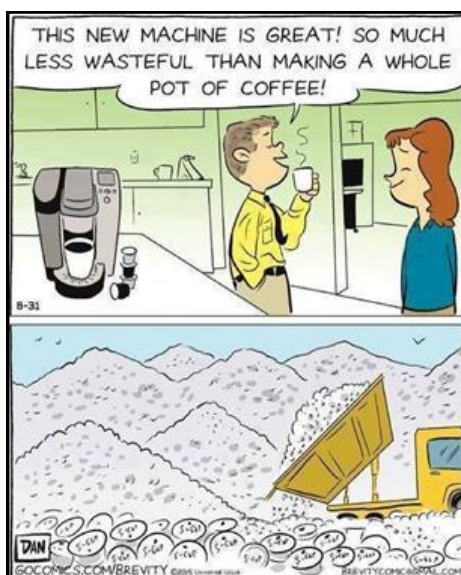
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The 2018 committee is:

Chairperson : Mark Dunbar
Deputy Chair : Geoff Guilfoyle
Secretary : Christine Holmes
Treasurer : Beverly Walsh
General Committee Members:
Vicki Clark and Sue Dunbar.

U3A BASS VALLEY - 2018 ENROLMENT

If you are interested in joining your local U3A community, Bass Valley is now offering the following activities for 2018:

Art for Pleasure
Book Club
Creative Writing
Gardening,
Get Creative
Local History (new)
Movie & Theatre Appreciation,
Tai Chi for Arthritis,
Travel & History
Welding

An Annual Subscription of \$30 per person will cover as many U3A Bass Valley classes as you may wish to attend, subject to availability.

Current members of other U3A groups may join U3A Bass Valley for \$15 per annum as an associate member, which will cover as many classes that you may wish to attend, subject to availability.



TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

Hosted by Vicki Clark
Held at Coronet Bay Community Hall
Gellibrand Street
Every Tuesday 9:30 am - 10:30 am

Other U3A Groups in the Waterline

News area are at:

Cowes (Pical)
Phone 5952 1131
and

Wonthaggi

<http://www.u3awonthaggi.org.au>
Ph: 03 5672 3951



Community Directory



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

Artists' Society of Phillip Island

56-58 Church Street Cowes

For more information <http://aspi-inc.org.au/>

Australian Red Cross

Woodleigh Vale Branch

Contact Sheila Campbell 5 678 8210

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Minister - Barry MacDonald 5995 3904

OP SHOP Mon-Saturday (Judy) 0498 350 634

Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor

Program Wonthaggi

Leanne Tilley 5672 3731 or 0467 590 679

Bass Coast Strollers

Contact Liz Hart 5678 0346

Website: <http://basscoaststrollers.org/>

Bass Friends of the RSL

Secretary Trish Thick 5678 1071 or 0409851599

Bass Valley Community Group

Monday - Friday 5678 2277

Bass Valley Landcare

2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Cape Woolamai Coast Action

Email

mailto: capewoolamaicoastaction@gmail.com

Corinella & District Probus Club

Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Corinella Boating & Angling Club

Website: www.corinellafishing.com.au

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

Balcombe Street Corinella.

Jacque Carter 5678 0596

Corinella & District Community Centre

48 Smythe St Corinella. 5678 0777

Mon - Fri 10am - 4pm Keep up to date:

Website: www.corinellacomunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed

& Woodies Group Corinella Road

Contact: Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

Coronet Bay, & Surrounds Playgroup

(0-4yrs) Coronet Bay Hall

Mondays 10am—12noon

Contacts: Catherine 0416 112 629

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
Loch	Val	5659 4268
Woodleigh Vale	Carol	5678 8041

Cowes Table Tennis Group

Social play, coaching available.

Barbara Parrott 0425 885 834

Grantville & District Ambulance Auxiliary

Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

Grantville Business & Community Association

Secretary Sandy Ridge sandyr1903@gmail.com

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Contact: Barbara Coles

Email: bacoless@bigpond.net.au

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

Kernot Uniting Church

1040 Loch-Kernot Road, Kernot

Contact Secretary Judy Hogan 0422 094 903

Lang Lang Bowling Club

Ian Painter 5997 6554 M: 0419 646 040

Email: langlangbowling@bigpond.com

Lang Lang Community Centre

Coordinator Marg Hambleton 5997 5704

Email: llcc@langlang.net

Lang Lang Cricket Club

Secretary: Sharon May 0459 368 431

Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am

Contact Bon 0439 886 843

Lions Club of Bass Valley

First Tuesday each month 6pm

Grantville Transaction Centre then third

Tuesday each month, Dinner at Bass Hotel.

Gayle Robertson 0408 509 259

Nyora Youth Group

Dawn King: Email: cps.58@bigpond.com

Phillip Island Bowls Club

Dunsmore Avenue, Cowes.

New members welcome, Free coaching

Contact George Mol 0407 851 065

Phillip Island Community Art & Craft

Gallery Inc.

Cowes Cultural Centre Thompson Ave

All Enquiries Call Aleta 0419 525 609

Phillip Island Indoor Carpet Bowlers

Come and join the fun. Phillip Island Celebration Centre 6 Lions Court, Cowes

Contact Jack 0434 944 380

Phillip Island & District Railway Modellers Inc.

The Phillip Island & District Railway

Contact Peter 5956 9513

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL)

56-58 Church Street, Cowes 5952 1131

Email: Linda.Morrison@pical.org.au

Phillip Island Patchworkers

Meet on a Monday night from 7.30.

Contact - Lyn Duguid 0427 593 936

Email: phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club

Phone bookings 5952 2973

Email: piscc123@gmail.com

Phillip Island Squares

Square Dancing, Bass Valley Community Hall.

Bass School Rd,

Contact: Carol 5952 5875

Pioneer Bay Progress Association

Zena Benbow pbpa@bigpond.com

Probus Club of Corinella and District

First Wednesday of each month at the Bass

Hotel.

Contact Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Rob Parsons 0402 852 300

Probus Club of San Remo

Second Monday of the month (except January)

10am at the Newhaven Public Hall. Visitors

Welcome.

Enquiries: Bob Andrews 0437 526 757

Rhyll Community Association.

Secretary Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

South Gippsland Arthritis Support Group

Contact: Adam 0408 353 785

Marg: 0417 154 057

Diane: 5658 1443

South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group

Maggie 5658 1781 Rosemary 5662 4352

South Gippsland Support after Suicide

Phone 9421 7640

Email: southgippslandsas@gmail.com

Survivors of Suicide

Raising awareness to aid prevention

Jillian Drew 0413 056 165

St Pauls Anglican Church Bass

HC at 12.30pm every Sunday

Contact Sandy Ridge 5997 6127

St Georges Anglican Church Corinella

1st Sunday each month 11.00am

Other Sundays 9am

Free Community Lunch Corinella Community

Centre Second Friday at 12pm

Op Shop open Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri 10am - 2pm

Saturday 9am - 12.30pm

Tenby Point Residents Association

President Jean Coffey 0419 500 593

Secretary David Pearce 0401 514 339

Woolamai Racing Club

Contact the Secretary (03) 5678 7585



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



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

Corinella Community Market

Contact details 0435 736 510

4th Saturday

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm

peter@rfm.net.au

Further Information 0439 364 760

Cowes Market on Chapel

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

Further information-contact 0428 603 043

1st Sunday

Jumbunna Bush Market

Jumbunna Hall

Further information, phone 5657 3253

2nd Sunday

Koowe Community Market

Cochrane Park, Rossiter Rd 8am - 1.30pm

Indoor/outdoor Phone 0418 289 847

Email: info@kooweemarket.com.au

Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls

Walk to nearby Make it - Bake it Market

Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245

Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall

Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park

70+ stalls

Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576

Market day phone 0418 500 520

3rd Sunday

Inverloch Farmers Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm

50+ stalls

Information: peter@rfm.net.au

Phone 0439 364 760

Tooradin Sunday Market

9am - 1pm

Stallholders wanted, \$20 includes 1 sausage

& bread breakfast per stall.

All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

4th Sunday (Weather Permitting)

Grantville Variety Market

Except December which is the third Sunday

Grantville Recreation Reserve

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

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Community Centres and other local news



Who are we?

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

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

There is a lot on at the WNC. There may be quite a few activities or courses you would like to take up and costs can accumulate. Become a member and get a WNC discount, please ring to find out more and to book in for activities.

Special Events:

The Screening of the film 'Gayby Baby' for the I.D.A.H.O.T. & International Family Equity Day is on Friday 4th May at 2pm at the Wonthaggi Library. The film follows the lives of four children whose parents happen to be gay.

Celebrate Neighbourhood House Week: is for the week 30th April to 6th May with a morning tea and discussion on Wednesday 2nd May at 10.30pm. If you've never visited a Neighbourhood House then this is the perfect time to do it.

Mother's Day Classic Fun Run / Walk Sunday 13 May from 9am to 11am. The 5 km fun run / walk event is to start and finish at Mitchell House and is to raise money for breast cancer research. Register on the day from 8am onwards or contact Caroline Donohue on 0419 597 364 or email: cassdonohue@hotmail.com for more information

One offs:

'Come and Try' An Introduction to the Art of Spinning: is on Wednesday 16th May 10.30am to 12noon. If you've got a spinning wheel and don't know how to use it or prepare fibre to spin, then this is your opportunity to learn.

Programs:

PC / Computer Support! This is a series of 3 weekly sessions which start on Thursday 3rd May 1pm to 2.30pm. Learn how to get the best from your PC. BYO Paper and pen.

1,2,3 - Emotion Coaching for Parents:

Starts Tuesday 8th May 9.30am to 12noon or 7pm to 9pm. Learn effective and simple strategies to better manage challenging 2 year old to 12 year old behaviour. It is a four week course. Contact Russell at Bass Coast Health on 5671 3514.

To support Pre Schoolers:

Free Tuesday and Friday Supported Play Groups: These two groups meet on their respective days from 10am to 12noon and are for families with a Health Care card (or equivalent). Call Janine our Early Childhood Facilitator on 0457 834 960 to enrol.

The Toy Library: Is open Monday to Thursday 10am to 2pm and Friday 10am to 12noon. Borrow a different and interesting toy or puzzle every week.

For older children:

Youth 'Pop Up' Space: Is on Tuesdays from 4pm to 6pm. It's at the Harvest Centre Shed for young people to share a game or two, have something to eat and just relax. Primary aged children need signed parental consent.

For Health & Wellbeing:

Gentle Movement for Pain Relief: Is on Monday 23rd April from 1.30pm to 2.15pm. If you suffer from the discomfort of fibromyalgia, arthritis or other osteo related problems then this gentle movement class may be of assistance.

Sing for Fun: Meets every Wednesday fortnight starting on 25th April from 7pm. Singing is fun and very beneficial for your fitness level. It also helps you to relax, lightens your mood and assists with stress-relief. Contact Jacqui for details on 0432 934 681.

Social Support:

Multicultural Womens Group is on Thursdays 10am - 12 noon. There is much to gain from sharing different cultural experiences. This new, culturally diverse group meet over a relaxing cuppa and share ideas and experiences. Call Janice Connor on 0401 164 520 for further information.

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

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



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Community Centres and other local news



Term 1 is already over and daylight savings has ended, the year is flying past. What's happening at your local community centre in Term 2 2018? We have activities and groups running every day; our term program is completed and can be viewed on our webpage at:

www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au.

We are holding our Annual General Meeting at 7.00 PM on Thursday 19 April, here at the centre. All welcome to attend, only members are able to vote. Join now to be a part of the future for CDCC. New committee members are wanted to help us with the governance of the centre, if you have a few hours a month, come and join the committee of management and help us to maintain a vibrant community centre for the community. CDCC run regular small bus trips to city markets, theatre shows, hot springs etc., call us to register your interest and enjoy a day out without the hassle of driving. New timetable of trips is posted at the centre.

Want to get back into the workforce or go onto further study? Brush up on your computer skills or further develop your skills, we have the Pre-Accredited Course for you. We will be running a basic computer course: Intel® Learn Easy Steps program. Call us for further information on 5678 0777.

Want to learn how to create beautiful mosaics? We have an enthusiastic group that meets fortnightly, on a Thursday from 1.00 p.m. – 3.00 p.m. where you can work on your own masterpieces amongst likeminded people. On Monday evenings our local Yoga guru, Nikki runs the very popular yoga classes. The Crafties meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, bring along your crafts that you are working on or have not had the time to finish and join a bunch of fellow Crafties for a fun morning out. Every Thursday, local artist Keith facilitates an art group where you can work on your paintings and get some tips from Keith. Introducing a new service, our local Justice of the Peace, Libby will be available at the centre each Thursday 10.30—12.00 for witnessing docs, declarations etc. Call to make an appointment with Libby. Every Thursday at 12.00 pm, we run the 'Autumn Days Social Lunch.' Everybody's welcome to enjoy a light lunch whilst having a 'chinwag' with others, cost is by donation. Book club is a great group that runs on the second Thursday evening of every month. Join Libby and the group to discuss or debate the book of the month. The lovely women

of the St Georges Church Auxiliary host a delicious three-course community lunch on the second Friday of the month.

The food pantry is open every day to support people to put food on their table. This free service is designed to provide enough food in emergencies to get through a 24-hour period. We have a range of pantry goods, fresh fruit and vegetables. Fresh fruit and vegetables are generously donated every week by our friends, the Riccardi family at La Provincia in Corinella. Thank you to La Provincia for supporting us. Drop in to have a browse of our free book exchange, grab a book, swap a book or donate a book, up to you. We have a great range available for you to select from. We have created the 'West Wall Gallery' in the foyer of the centre and are hosting monthly exhibitions of local artists. All of the exhibiting artists are living in the district, support your locals by dropping by and maybe purchase their work. We have two hosted tours running this term (dates to be advised). First off is a tour and talk at the Corinella Historic Cemetery and the second tour is a Historic Tour of Corinella. Join our local historian superstar 'Libby' as she recounts the history of the area. Cost is \$15.00 per person, book a spot on 5678 0777. Do you need a small bus to get to events? We hire out the Waterline Community Bus (9 seater) at very reasonable rates. Call us to check availability and prices. Did you know that we have rooms for hire, our function room is great for events and celebrations. We also have a smaller meeting room, reasonable rates, call to discuss. We are always on the lookout for new volunteers, do you have a spare day a week? If so give Iain a call and come and join the team. Volunteer roles are mostly in office administration but if you have special skills do call in and have a chat.

Contact:

Iain Ritchie

Manager (Tues to Fri)

Corinella and District Community Centre

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More Community News



CFA NEWS With Michele Fulwell

Brigades have been busy this month with the first of our planned burns for the season taking place in early April. This doesn't mean that fire restrictions are lifted, just that conditions are right for a tightly controlled fuel reduction burn.

There may be more burns from now on conducted by DELWP or Parks Victoria with the support of local brigades. You can find more information on planned burns at <https://www.ffm.vic.gov.au/bushfire-fuel-and-risk-management/planned-burns>.

In addition, Corinella Fire Brigade were busy raising funds for the Royal Children's Hospital on Good Friday with total of \$5893.35 raised on the day! A fantastic effort by the brigade and the community! Kernot-Grantville Fire Brigade held their Grantville Adventure Expo on Sunday 15 April and a full report will be in next month's Waterline news.

Home Fire Safety

As the weather cools and we think more of hot meals and cosy nights in front of the fire it is also time to think about how to stay safe at home.

Before firing up the wood or gas heater you should make sure they are checked. Gas heaters should be serviced regularly as should split systems and central heating. Wood fires should have the chimneys checked and swept. Baffle plates, heat bricks and doors should be examined for damage and cleaned with any damage repaired before use.

Wood fires should have a screen in front of them to protect people and property from embers and to reduce the risk of accidental contact and burns.

No matter the type of fire, keep the area clear for a metre around it – this includes furniture, toys and especially drying clothes!!

If using a portable electric fire, make sure you aren't overloading the power point – avoid double adaptors and power boards and make sure all cords and plugs are in good condition.

If you didn't do so when you changed your clocks, make sure you test and dust your smoke alarms. Change the batteries and if the alarm is more than 10 years old replace the smoke alarm.

**Grantville Branch
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As of Friday 16 March they have consolidated both offices into a 'One Stop Shop' operating out of 48a Station Street, Koo Wee Rup (next to the Newsagency). Group head, Peter Lynch told us he welcomed the opportunity to thank all supporters of the Grantville office in the past and to assure you they are still ready and willing to assist you with Selling and Purchasing requirements in this area, just an easy 20 minutes drive up the highway.

**Stockdale & Leggo
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Editor's note:

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You never know what someone will remember!



I loved the first community where I worked. I enjoyed spending time with the residents there, especially the people who sat on the couches that were outside my office. There was a piano in the corner, and it was quite popular among the residents.

One day, I was rearranging the space, and decided the piano needed to be moved.

I pushed it about five feet to the right, moving it alongside another wall. It looked much better, and was out of the way of potential foot traffic.

My residents could barely remember what had happened five minutes prior, but damn, did they remember that piano's previous placement.

"Hey! I liked that piano back where it was!" Lucille called to me.

"Did you move that piano?" Dot asked. "I really liked it where it was."

For three whole days, my residents hounded me about that piano.

I couldn't believe it!

Their short term memories were really impaired, but this piano became a thing of fixation.

I was just about to move it back, when, finally, they stopped bringing it up. I breathed a sigh of relief—that piano was heavy. That was really my first lesson in, "You never know what someone will remember."

www.dementia-by-day.com/

Mental Health is as important as your Physical Health



This month at Safflower we are talking about mental health. We are taking the time to look after our own, check in with our patients about theirs, and reach out to everybody in the community about what it takes to be "mentally healthy".

The World Health Organisation states:

"Mental health is defined as a state of well-being in which every individual realizes his or her own potential, can cope with the normal stresses of life, can work productively and fruitfully, and is able to contribute to her or his community."

Is this not simply a statement of health? In Chinese medicine, the mind and the body are one and the same. The body must create a safe comfortable place for the mind to rest and relax; and in return, the mind cares for the body through good conscious and unconscious choices, and the positive emotional states – peace, joy and power.

When we can just 'be', there is no fear of the future, and we can let go of the past.

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Please come to our free Mental Health talk on Thursday May 3rd. The Safflower team will be exploring mental health through the eyes of Chinese Medicine, and Alicia Moltzen of Mind Your Health Hypnotherapy, will introduce you to the benefits of hypnotherapy to maintain optimum mental health. Please visit the website: safflowerclinic.com.au, call 03 5956 7011 or email us at reception@safflowerclinic.com.au to book your place. It's free!

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How Your Personality Can Affect Your Health



Extroverted

Researchers can't explain why exactly, but people who socialize more often appear to have stronger immune systems. In one study, people who said they spent more time around others were shown to be less likely to catch a cold.

Narcissistic

Men who feel they deserve special treatment and tend to take advantage of other people may be more likely to have certain health conditions, including heart problems. This may be because researchers have found that they have unusually high levels of the stress-related chemical cortisol in their systems, even when they're not in stressful situations. This isn't the case for narcissistic women.

Optimistic

A positive outlook may boost your overall physical health. And if you do become ill, that attitude may help you deal with it and have a better quality of life. Research shows that optimists may be more likely to accept their illnesses and try to find the humor in difficult situations.

Pessimistic

Some studies have shown that people who are resentful and unhappy are less likely to take their medicine as they should and may not sleep well. But other research has shown that if you tend to expect the worst, you might be more careful about your well-being and live longer.

Resilient

Researchers have described this characteristic as curious, sociable, and cooperative. If this sounds like you, you might be more likely to exercise, stay engaged with the world around you, and do activities that work your brain, like crossword puzzles. Studies have found that these things may help you stay sharp mentally.

Stoic

You might think of this as a "stiff upper lip" approach to life: an emphasis on independence and not complaining in the face of discomfort. But this personality trait can cause problems if you try to tough it out instead of getting help for a health issue.

Conscientious

This characteristic is linked to good health and long life, in part because you're more

likely to make good decisions. People with this trait tend to eat well and exercise, and they seem less likely to smoke, use drugs, drink too much, or do other unhealthy things. They're also more likely to be better off financially and be in stable relationships, which boost your well-being.

Impulsive

This personality trait can lead to many kinds of unhealthy activities, including alcohol and drug abuse and behavioural addictions like compulsive gambling. It also may be linked to ulcers in men, but more research is needed to know for sure.

Anxious

People who tend to be nervous or tense have a higher risk of certain conditions, including stroke and heart disease. High levels of angst may play a role in tension headaches and migraines, too.

Empowered

A feeling that you're in control can be good for your health. You're more likely to take medicine the way your doctor prescribed it, for instance. But it can have a downside, too. If you feel emboldened to make decisions about your care when you don't necessarily have good information, that can cause problems.

Hostile

This trait is linked to some health problems, including heart disease. Researchers also found that people who have high levels of anger and aggression may be more likely to get certain types of migraines. Other diseases linked to those kinds of feelings include bulimia, high blood pressure, and type 2 diabetes.



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Being Mother of the Groom



Soon I will be playing the role of mother of the groom, when my son gets married in Tuscany, in their summer, when the sky is blue and the sunflowers and golden wheat fields invite you to picnic on bread and cheese underneath the tall cypress trees that are iconic to the region. I have to start thinking more about the preparation for the wedding and less of the romantic pictures of Florence and its surrounds. There is really nothing much for me to do except be at the wedding and enjoy myself.

The prospective bride and groom have taken on the preparations for the wedding in the Tuscan countryside while working and living in Melbourne. The family of the bride lives in Florence, hence the choice of venue for the day. I am looking forward to another holiday in Tuscany and when necessary will perform my duties as mother of the groom. However these duties are no longer well defined. I can go to the search engines and look up the etiquette on being the mother of the groom but the suggested or recommended rules are so out of touch with the realities of the situations. These days wedding planners are taking on the roles once performed by the parents of the bride and groom. My son and his fiancée are doing the wedding planning themselves, and so far they seem to have the situation under control. I have no doubt of their capabilities and enjoy listening to their progress reports.

I take an interest in the outfits they are having made but I have no idea what I will be wearing as it is not in my lifestyle to dress up. Bridal shops sell outfits for the mother of the bride or groom, signifying

that the mothers would need to look good to be in the group photo, I thought. Friends offer to go shopping with me but I hate to end up looking like someone I am not. It was suggested I start with a colour, and as I was preparing damson plums for a cake I thought that some shades of purple would look good.

I was window shopping when I noticed a cashmere shawl in the colour purple. The price was right so I knew that it was going to be part of my outfit. It could get cool in the summer evening in Tuscany and a damson cashmere shawl would keep me comfortable. I went from shop to shop looking for I know not what until a friendly assistant asked me what I was looking for. I showed her the shawl and told her I was looking for an outfit to match it for me to wear to my son's wedding in Tuscany in July. I noticed the sparkle in her eyes. She was going to take on the task of fitting out the mother of the groom with such delight nothing was any trouble. She suggested colours and styles until I narrowed it down to wanting some lace. She brought a stylish top overlaid with lace. She held it against the damson shawl and it looked just right. I could wear it with a skirt or with pants and she suggested I tried the different combinations. I would not look out of place in the group wedding photo, I thought, as I studied my image in the mirror in the cubicle. I told the assistant I would take the skirt and the pants as I was undecided as to which was the best combination. She gushed with delight telling me that I had chosen well. It was an outfit suited for the mother of the groom, she enthused.

I went home wondering if I had made the right choice. It really did not matter, as I had bought something suitable for the occasion. I have acquired my mother-of-the-groom outfit. The job is done and I can get on with the rest of the business of preparing for the trip. I have now the costume, and I can proudly join the wedding pageantry in the role of mother of the groom.

Razmi Wahab
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17th June Island Jazz
15th July Anita Harris & Friends
19th Aug Debra La Velle & Friends
16th Sep Chris Wilson
21st Oct Unspoken Rule
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For more information please contact
Robin Blackman on 0432 814 407

Coming Jazz Festivals

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1st - 10th June Melbourne International Jazz Festival
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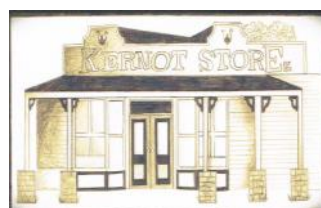


Inverloch Jazz Club
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Sunday 10 June - Jam Jar
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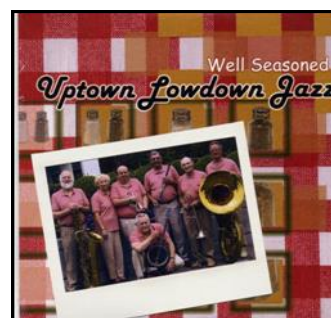
UPTOWN LOWDOWN JAZZ BAND.

It was sad to hear that Uptown Lowdown Jazz has played their last Festival. Good friend of Phillip Island Jazz Paul Ingle who regularly played with the group on his trips to the U.S. passed on the news recently.



Leader Bert Barr has been experiencing ill health for some time and he and his wife Rosie (Uptown Lowdown pianist) decided it was time to pull up stumps. My love affair with Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band started with a \$3.00 purchase at a second hand stall at Newcastle Jazz Festival some eight years ago. I was immediately impressed by the use of two bass saxophones on the front line and at last count twenty three of their CD's adorn my collection.

Robin Blackman



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Free Concert



Sisters and Misterys is a Melbourne based vocal group that provides opportunities for people of all ages to sing songs to the wider community whilst improving their self-esteem and confidence, as well as providing social interaction.

The majority of these people come to the group with no previous singing experience. Sisters and Misterys perform songs from the 60's through to current hits.

In 2011 the group appeared on national television in the talent show Australia's Got Talent, they received a standing ovation from all 3 judges and subsequently were one of 48 acts Australia wide to go through to the semi-finals.

The group spreads the joy of singing to aged care facilities, retirement villages, hospitals, special need communities, markets, festivals, The Olivia Newton John Wellness Walk, school fundraisers, hospitals, charities, as well as Rotary and Probud functions.

As part of their charity work, the group has in the last few years raised over \$72,000 for cancer research.

Sisters & Misterys is led by founder and

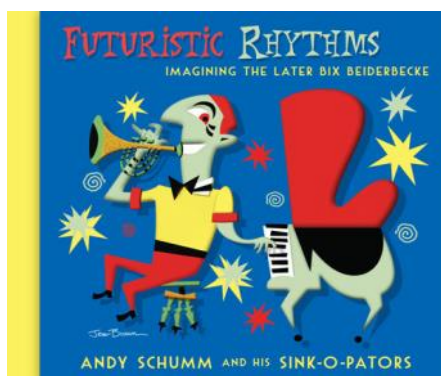
director Irene Bennetts who has been a professional singer over 35 years. This wonderful singing group will be performing at the National Vietnam Veterans Museum on Saturday 28 April 2018 from 2.30pm - 3.30pm. It is a free concert and they are performing iconic songs from the Vietnam War era. Free entry to the Museum from 1pm onwards. Come along and watch these talented performers and while you are there, why don't you have a look through the Museum.

Relax with a cuppa at the Nui Dat Cafe.

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CD Review



I was 15 years old when I first heard the name and music of Bix Beiderbecke. From the very first note, I was entranced by the warm tone of Bix's cornet and his strikingly original harmonic language. All these years later, I am still fascinated by the story and music of this enigmatic genius from Iowa: his rise to musical fame in 1924 with the Wolverines, tenures with the Jean Goldkette and Paul Whiteman Orchestra in the later 1920s, and his tragic early demise at the age of 28. As it has for so many of Bix's admirers, the question has long haunted me: What if Bix had not died on that hot August night in 1931? What if he had lived and continued making music in the 1930s, '40s, and beyond?

Of course, we will never know what might

have been, but cornetist Andy Schumm and an all-star group of musicians give us a tantalizing glimpse in their new CD, *Futuristic Rhythms: Imagining the Later Bix Beiderbecke*. Over the past decade, Andy Schumm has established himself as today's foremost exponent of the "Bix Sound." He doesn't just emulate Bix's tone and keen melodic sense, he lives and embodies it in a way no cornetist since Bix has. If you have ever had the good fortune to attend one of Andy's performances in person, you know that you only have to close your eyes, and your ears will tell you that you're hearing Bix: here and now -- alive again. Am I overselling this? Maybe, but I don't think so.

On this new CD, Andy Schumm and His Sink-O-Pators imagine Bix in musical settings of the mid-to-late 1930s ranging from a Benny Goodman quartet to a Count Basie small group. Some of the songs existed in Bix's lifetime ("San," "Weary Blues," "Rain," "You're Lucky to Me"), others were composed in the decades following his death ("Memphis in June," "The Nearness of You," "Why Can't You Behave"). All lend themselves beautifully to Andy & Company's Bixian interpretations. Mere words don't do it justice, you have to hear it for yourself. That's why we've posted extended samples from many of the CD's tracks on our website. Just click the link below to take a listen.

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For this recording, Andy Schumm's Sink-O-Pators include: Andy Schumm (cornet), Ewan Bleach (clarinet and tenor sax), Andrew Oliver (piano), Martin Wheatley (guitar), Tom Wheatley (bass), and Nicholas D. Ball (drums).

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Food

A cook's journal



For Wonthaggi's Jan Cheshire, good cooking starts in the garden with fresh, seasonal vegetables, herbs and fruit. Jan shares one of her favourite recipes.

Berry Nice



Photo - Roozita

AS USUAL we've had amazing amounts of berries this year, strawberries as well as blackberries. This is just one of the delicious recipes I made to use some of them up. These muffins are very easy to make and lovely to eat. Perfect for a family picnic and they freeze well too.

Berry Muffins

Ingredients

235 grams (1½ cups) of self raising flour
65 grams (½ cup) of plain flour

110 grams (½ cup) of brown sugar
½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
250 grams fresh or frozen berries of your choice.
1 cup mashed banana
2 eggs lightly whisked
125ml (½ cup) vegetable oil
125ml (½ cup) milk

Method

- Preheat the oven at 180 degrees
- Line a 12-hole muffin pan with paper cases
- Put combined flours, sugar and bicarbonate of soda in a large bowl
- Add the berries and mix lightly
- Whisk the oil, egg, banana and milk in a bowl
- Stir into the flour mixture and mix until just combined, don't over mix
- Spoon into paper cases and bake for 20-25 minutes on a lower shelf or until a skewer inserted comes out clean
- Cool on a wire rack

Icing (optional)

160 grams (1 cup) of pure icing sugar
1½ tablespoons of boiling water
Rose pink food colouring

For the icing

- Sift icing sugar into a small bowl
- Stir in enough boiling water to create a smooth runny paste
- Stir in a little food colouring and drizzle over the cooled muffins.

Handy Kitchen Tips

Think Like a Factory Line, and Work Clean

When working with beginning cooks, the most common inefficiency I see is in task planning.



Say you've got four onions that need to be peeled, finely diced, and transferred to a large bowl.

If you do each of these steps to each onion one at a time, you spend a lot of time moving back and forth between the board, the compost bin, and the bowl, picking up and putting down your knife, and mentally preparing yourself for the next task. Instead, work like a factory: start by cutting off the end and splitting all of the onions. Next peel all of the onions.

Then make all of your horizontal cuts, followed by all of your vertical cuts. Finally, transfer all of your perfect dice to the bowl and clean down your board and countertop before you move on to the next task.

Apply this kind of thinking to all of your tasks and you'll find that the time you spend in the kitchen will not only be more efficient, but also neater, cleaner, and more organized.



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Meet Trish Dalton



Trish is a Psychic/Medium based on Phillip Island. Her greatest passion and life purpose is guiding others on their life journey. She provides a variety of services to help her clients achieve maximum wellness in mind, body and soul. Her most popular services are through her Psychic and Mediumship readings passing on messages from loved ones who have passed and also offering intuitive guidance for all areas of life. Trish is also trained as Soul Life practitioner and past life regression therapist. Trish believes that she is very blessed to be able to help others and to be of service to spirit to be able to be the bridge that brings spirit world and our world together. Her business Soulful Living with Trish also hosts psychic development workshops, mediumship circles, Mind, Body & Soul Expo and a variety of other courses. Trish can be contacted either by her facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/soulfullivingwithtrish/> for further info about any of her services and for reading bookings which can be done either by phone or face to face. New to Waterline News is Ask Trish, a new column by local Psychic/Medium Trish Oostendarp.

On our facebook page we recently invited you to send us through a question that you would like answered or an area in life you would like some answers for, so Trish could then tune in and intuitively answer

giving you a reply to appear in the here. If successful we will look at having Trish answer a couple of reader inquiries each month.

If you have something you just can't seem to get answers for or would like a message from a loved one no longer here send us a message.

If you would like to be anonymous please let us know so we don't publish your name but Trish will need your full name for the actual reading part.

Confidential email to:
editor@waterlinenews.com.au

In response to our facebook post, Cathy (name changed) wrote:

My husband has hidden a badge that is connected to my late fathers work a little too well & we can't find it. Dad was dedicated to his work for 32 years, many of those while very ill. This badge is very special to me as I really don't have many of Dads possessions & wanted to pass it down to my sons.

Trish says:

The first thing I am getting is a cabinet of some kind but it feels as though its slipped behind or down into it somehow. I feel you really need to look in all the nooks and crannies so to speak as I feel its got stuck somewhere. I see a silver colour like a metal cabinet maybe I can't quite get the description for it but I don't feel it's lost for good. I do feel you will find it. I'm not sure if the badge was for bravery of some kind as that word keeps coming in too. Its hidden behind, that's what I keep hearing. Thank you for your question x

Maureen (name changed) wrote:

I have had severe insomnia for years. Have tried absolutely everything except the medications that my MCS prevents me from taking. Doctors have run out of ideas and I am getting so run down. What can I do to sleep again?

Trish says:

The first thing I'm getting for you and not sure if perhaps you may have tried it but placing an amethyst crystal under your pillow or near your bed. Amethyst is known for its calming properties and is excellent in assisting with a good nights sleep. Also you could add some lavender oil as well either burning this in the room before sleep or a few drops on your pillow. I'm also hearing that EFT would be beneficial to you if you went to see someone to teach you this, its a form of tapping at different points or meridians on the body and my last suggestion too which I have found very helpful personally is listening to a guided sleep meditation. These truly can put you into a deep sleep. Alternatively I also offer healing sessions from my space in Cowes so if you feel guided to please get in touch. Sending you lots of love and a relaxing, deep sound sleep x



This page gives me a chance to tell you about our facebook page:

Whilst we are aware that a large number of readers do not have facebook, or some who even do not have regular internet access.

We use our facebook page to feature items during each month, that either come in after the print deadline, or things that we think will be of interest to regular readers.

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The French Island News



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EMERGENCY SERVICES

There is no regular police presence or ambulance service on the island. French Island has a Country Fire Authority (CFA).

There is one fire engine stationed permanently on the island, next to the Community Hall on Tankerton Rd. CFA volunteers are able to respond to any kind of emergency.

Calling 000 is always the best option in an emergency.

NURSE ON CALL

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

AMBULANCE SERVICES

Ambulance Membership
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POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE



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French Island General Store and Post Office

From bread and milk to plumbing supplies, the store provides so many goods and services, we can't

name them all here In the meantime, whether it's distilled water for batteries or a fuel filter for the car, ring to find out what's in stock. Newspapers can also be ordered from the store with at least 24 hours notice.

Christine Dineen's New French Island Visitor's Guide also available.
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Landcare Nursery

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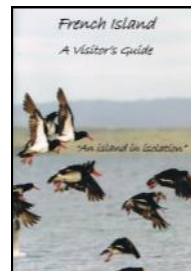
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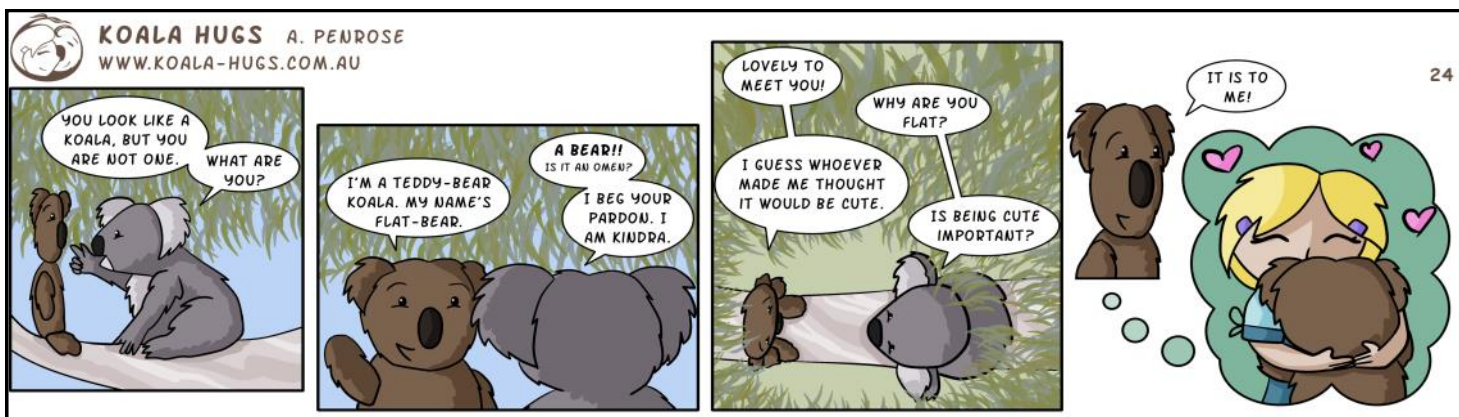
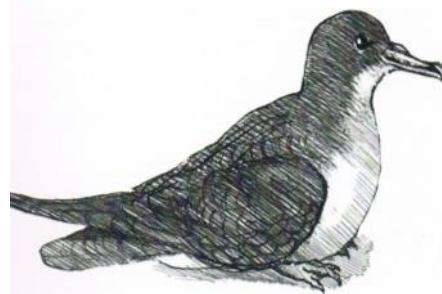
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French Island Visitor's Guide

Christine Dineen's French Island Visitor's Guide is a fantastic publication we visit all too infrequently. It's 52 pages, and fully detailed map included are a great reference, not only for visitors to the island, but anyone who has an interest in the local flora and fauna. Copies of the booklet are available at the French Island General Store, or you can obtain a copy from the author:



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

The French Island News

More Eastern Barred Bandicoot Update



Amy Coetsee



Phillip Island

In February, Phillip Island Nature Parks returned to Summerland Peninsula, Phillip Island, to check up on the Eastern Barred Bandicoots that were released there in October, November and December last year. It had been 3 months since the last trapping session and they were keen to see how the EBBs had fared in their new home. In three nights they caught 32 different individuals – a similar number to monitoring in November (36) – but interestingly, more females (20) than males (12). Usually it's the other way around. The animals were in normal body condition, but the very encouraging news is that most females were breeding, only a couple didn't have pouch young or young in the nest. In contrast, at Churchill Island we found no females breeding at all (we trapped to collect five males for the captive insurance population). Conditions must be good for the bandicoots on Summerland Peninsula.

Again the team of Zoos Victoria vets came along to take blood samples from bandicoots to test for the disease, Toxoplasmosis. This is a disease that is spread by feral cats and is known to kill bandicoots. We also attached radio-transmitters to the tails of 24 bandicoots to see where they moved over the following 2 weeks and, if they die during that time, to determine the cause of death. Bec Groenewegen and Jacinda Goodwin, together with their cohort of volunteers, were kept busy as they tracked these animals during the day and night.

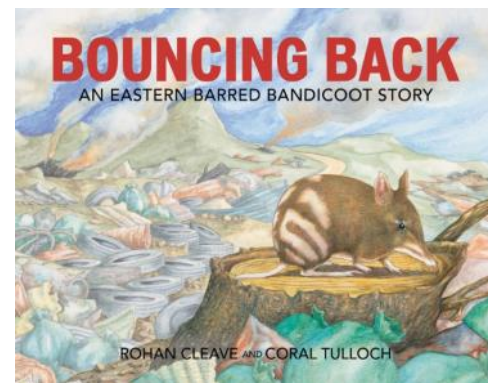
Camera traps have detected at least 3 feral cats in the area, along with bandicoots in the same location, so the bandicoot population appears to be surviving in the presence of some feral cats. The next trapping session on Summerland Peninsula is due in May when we might start to see some of the young bandicoots entering traps themselves.

Woodlands Historic Park

Sadly, not all the news in this update is good news. My recent population monitoring at Woodlands Historic Park, a fenced reserve near Melbourne Airport, has revealed a dramatic decline in the EBB population. As a result, we can no longer source EBBs from this population for a French Island release. If we can't source enough EBBs from other sites, we may need to delay the French Island release until 2019.

This is an unfortunate, unexpected event that highlights the fragility of EBB populations.

New Book



I'm excited to announce that next month there will be a new book on the shelves. Bouncing Back tells the story of past, present and future efforts to save the EBB. It's been beautifully put together by Rohan Cleave and Coral Tulloch and I'm proud to have been involved in the process of putting together what I'm sure will be, a popular children's book.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about this update or any aspect of EBB recovery.

Amy

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Volunteering- Red Cross

Urgent call for Emergency Service volunteers in the Bass Coast and South Gippsland areas.

When emergency events occur, Red Cross Emergency Service volunteers are there to assist the local community.

Throughout April, Red Cross Emergency Services is calling for skilled and motivated people to be trained as Emergency Services volunteers.

Red Cross Emergency Services spokesperson Graeme Lowe, said that you never know when or where an emergency event may occur. Things are changing and it's not just fires and floods that are the norm these days.

"It's important that there are local people organised and trained as Red Cross volunteers to help the community prepare prior to an emergency event occurring and then respond when needed. Communities can take a long time to recover from the effect of an emergency and Red Cross is an organisation that is there when needed."

"Emergency Services volunteering is very community focussed. It's a great way to get to know people, but also helps in building the resilience of your community for when disaster strikes."

"Our experience shows us that many volunteers are eager to be trained and be highly engaged with Emergency Services. There are a range of training opportunities opened to volunteers to further develop their skills and meet on a regular basis with their Emergency Service Team," said Mr Lowe.

Local volunteers could also be called upon to help support other communities throughout the state and at times interstate when an emergency occurs. Queensland is one such location where we have deployed our expertise in support over the years.



Some things that Red Cross Emergency Services volunteers might do are: speaking and informing community groups and individuals about how to prepare for a disaster, registering displaced evacuees, provide practical and emotional support during a disaster and door to door visits in affected communities after a disaster to check how people are coping.

Red Cross will be holding three Emergency Services information sessions in San Remo, Foster and Leongatha and these sessions are a great opportunity to find out more and ask questions.

To find out more, come along to one of the following information sessions:

Thursday 26 April at 7pm - San Remo

CFA Fire Station, 69 Genista St

Friday 27 April at 7pm - Foster CFA

Fire Station, 75 Main Street

Sunday 29th April at 2pm - Leongatha

CFA Fire Station, 93 Bair St

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QUIZ?



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1. In 1513, who became the first European explorer to set eyes on the Pacific Ocean?
2. What dog breed native to Japan has a name that translates to "little brushwood dog"?
3. Lox, often served on a bagel, is a fillet of brined what?
4. Which christian missionary is said to have banished all the snakes from Ireland?
5. What is the name for the longest side of a right angled triangle?
6. "Michael Keaton played which Spiderman villain in the 2017 superhero movie "Spiderman: Homecoming"?"
7. Montevideo is the capital city of which South American country?
8. Which American author wrote the non-fiction novel "In Cold Blood"?
9. How many red stripes are there on the United States flag?
10. In the Harry Potter series, what is the name of Harry's pet owl?
11. What was the first console video game that allowed the game to be saved?
12. What was the name of the ship on which Charles Darwin served as a naturalist during a voyage to South America and around the world?
13. The Battle of Jutland was a naval battle that occurred during which war?
14. The Cajun holy trinity of cooking consists of what three vegetables?
15. The RMS Olympic and HMHS Britannic were sister ships to which other British passenger liner?
16. In our solar system, which planet has the shortest day?
17. According to the bible, who is the disciple that betrayed Jesus?
18. What is the capital city of Canada's Yukon territory?
19. If you were in the city of Turin, what country would you be in?

20. What breed of horse is best known for its use in racing?

"Have your say"

Quiz Questions

When The Waterline News Quiz started, we received a few emails telling us the questions were too easy!

Then after we sought more difficult questions, we sometimes get told the questions are too hard!

Why not tell us what you think?

If you have ever fancied yourself as a quizmaster, why not send us your list of 20 questions and answers for the quiz?

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"Every man has forgotten who he is. One may understand the cosmos, but never the ego; the self is more distant than any star. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God; but thou shalt not know thyself.

We are all under the same mental calamity; we have all forgotten our names. We have all forgotten what we really are. All that we call common sense and rationality and practicality and positivism only means that for certain dead levels of our life we forget that we have forgotten. All that we call spirit and art and ecstasy only means that for one awful moment we remember that we forget."

G.K. Chesterton

"My recipe for dealing with anger and frustration: set the kitchen timer for twenty minutes, cry, rant, and rave, and at the sound of the bell, simmer down and go about business as usual."

Phyllis Diller

"The best consolation in misfortune or affliction of any kind will be the thought of other people who are in a still worse plight than yourself; and this is a form of consolation open to every one. But what an awful fate this means for mankind as a whole! We are like lambs in a field, disporting themselves under the eye of the butcher, who chooses out first one and then another for his prey."

Arthur Schopenhauer, On the Suffering of the World

Then I had this thought: What if it was enough to realize that you would die someday, that none of this would go on forever? Would that be enough?"

Carol Rifka Brunt, Tell the Wolves I'm Home



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A Journey with Parkinson's

Geoff Ellis



David Kemp has been ticking off milestones on a path that few others will travel. Next is brain surgery under a local anaesthetic.

DAVID Kemp likes to share a journey. Last December he gave Santa a lift into Corinella in his big red truck, a 70-year-old Bedford. Since then David has been ticking off milestones on a path few others will travel.

Six years ago David visited his doctor after a fall. There was also an occasional hand tremor. Referred to a neurologist, his symptoms informed a diagnosis of Parkinson's disease. An MRI scan proved that no other neurological conditions existed. He was then prescribed medication to reduce the symptoms.

"It was good to have a label," recalls David, "though the medication could not provide a cure. At least the symptoms could be managed." David rejected a "poor me" attitude and chose not to let Parkinson's force him to withdraw from life. With near missionary zeal he undertook to increase understanding of the disease and encourage others with the same condition.

No one yet can tell how people acquire Parkinson's disease. It isn't hereditary, it isn't contagious and isn't caused by the environment. The symptoms result from reduced production of dopamine which is used within the brain to send signals that cause muscles to move.

Dopamine is produced by nerve cells called neurons, in the basal ganglia, the middle of the brain. With Parkinson's, the neurons gradually break down, reducing the level of dopamine, resulting in abnormal brain activity. This means that people have difficulty controlling their movements or moving freely.

"It has no real impact on life expectancy. One dies with it, not from it," says David, "This is my journey with Parkinson's." There are review consultations every three months. It is a somewhat trial and error process to get the medications and the dosages right. Though the levels have been progressively increased, by mid-2017 the fatigue, lack of sleep, leg cramps, right side tremors, reduced fine motor control and reduced walking control meant David was struggling to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

He says his wife, Ruth, and the family have been tremendously supportive. He is thankful to God for boundless blessings as he remains an active member of the community. He is driven by his Christian faith, his personal mission and the satisfaction he gets when folk share their journeys with him. Christmas was a good time to reflect on such things and prepare for the year ahead.

Three weeks after giving Santa that lift, David visited the team at Malvern Neurology at Cabrini Hospital Medical Centre to test his suitability for a procedure that will change his life. The assessment included consideration of David's physical condition and his psychological resilience.

Not everyone could gleefully consider having brain surgery under local anaesthetic, let alone advise the neurosurgeon as he guides electrodes deep into the middle of their brain but David's enthusiasm was overwhelming.

He talks about deep brain stimulation (DBS) the way most people talk about an overseas holiday. DBS tricks the brain into thinking that dopamine is being released. Once the electrodes are in place, the operation includes implanting a pacemaker into David's chest under a general anaesthetic. This is linked to the electrodes through fine wires under the skin. The

entire process takes three to four hours. Once in place the pacemaker will send electrical current to specific regions of David's brain.

The hospital stay is around seven days though the recovery period will be about six weeks. Frequent visits are made during this period to adjust the electric stimulation and adapt medication to the changes in symptoms.

Although not common, DBS is far from experimental, having first been trialled nearly two decades ago. One of David's friends, Peter Raymond, underwent the same procedure in 2014, resulting in a very successful outcome. His operation was televised by the ABC's 7.30 Report. He still has PD and leads a normal life.

Crunch time for David came when he received the news that he was suitable for BDS. On January 9, he sat with Ruth and they made the decision to go ahead. It's her journey too, after all.

There are some serious risks to consider, including brain damage. Mood or behaviour might be affected and there are other potential side effects. "The risks are significant but it's reassuring to be in top surgical hands," David says. He is using the same team as Peter Raymond and is confidently looking forward to the benefits of DBS.

During the recovery phase he won't be permitted to drive. He won't be capable of making major decisions until the stimulation and medication adjustments restore order. "I told the family that I may be grumpy when I'm not allowed to drive the red truck."

"We won't notice any difference, Dad!" one of his children replied.

Is he hesitant? "Bring it on!" he says, "I look forward to our next conversation in the truck."

*David had his surgery late last month and is progressing well as this goes to print.



Parkinson's Victoria:
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Greg Hunt MP



**Federal
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We saw a very impressive milestone in our Waterline community recently as Harewood House celebrated its 150th Anniversary last month.

Built by William and Annabella Lyall and completed in 1868, Harewood is a beautiful heritage listed property in Koo Wee Rup. It was amazing to take part in the celebrations and witness some of the fantastic musical skills on display, including a still functioning 1840's square piano. Harewood has stood the test of time and I congratulate the whole team on the amazing work they do.

Over the next few weeks, residents all around the electorate of Flinders will be receiving my newsletter asking them to take part in the 2018 Great Flinders Survey. I'm incredibly fortunate to represent such a vibrant and diverse part of Australia and I want to ensure I represent you properly.

I want to hear from every person in the electorate about the issues that matter to them and what they want to see done. If you would like to have your say, please fill out the survey attached at the back of the newsletter and mail it back free of charge. Your feedback helps drive change in the local community and I look forward to hearing from you all.

It is fantastic to see the passion of our local residents for their local issues, one of which is the great conservation efforts undertaken to protect our natural treasures.

One recent local effort that is worth your attention is the tireless work being undertaken by Moonlit Sanctuary in Pearcedale to help the critically-endangered orange-bellied parrot survive the winter months.

Every year these beautiful birds migrate between Victoria and Tasmania, but a high proportion of wild-born first year parrots fail to complete their first migration.

With only 50 adults left in the wild, and around 350 adult birds in captivity, we need to increase the breeding population – every bird matters here.

That's why the Federal Government has helped Moonlit Sanctuary to build a new aviary complex to house first-year wild

birds to protect them through the winter. Using this technique, known as 'ranching', the birds will be released back into the wild population in Tasmania next summer, increasing the breeding population in 2018-19.

You are also more than welcome to contact my office directly at 03 5979 3188 and by email at greg.hunt.mp@aph.gov.au at any time to discuss your issues.

Greg Hunt

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The society meets at 7.30pm on the 3rd
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UNKNOWN SALVATION ARMY GRAVE



The grave is located by accessing the 1st driveway into the cemetery and the grave is located in the Salvation Army Section about 50 metres along on the internal road on the LHS.....the grave is in the 3rd row next to the Ivy KELLS & Rose CUDDY Graves.
The time period is 1950 – 1965.

If you think you might be able to name this grave it would be most appreciated.

Please contact Noelene 56724739 or email noelene@dcsl.net.au
If you know of a family grave and you can name it in the Wonthaggi Cemetery that is missing the headstone, or you want to locate a family member buried please contact me so as I can help you locate / or have the grave correctly recorded.

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Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead: Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved: and now we lie
In Flanders fields!
Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

*Composed at the battlefield on May 3,
1915 during the second battle of Ypres,
Belgium*

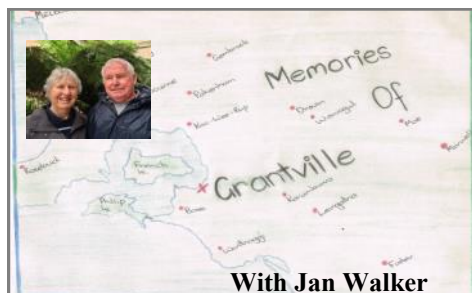


Lest we forget

Libby Skidmore Bass
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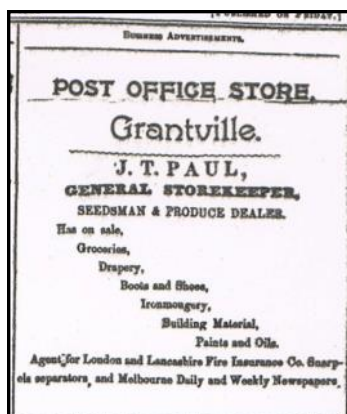


Grantville History



With Jan Walker

The Grantville Post Office
Continuing our look at Kim Walker's 1984 High School paper on the Memories of Grantville, she talks about the Grantville Post Office.



From the Western Port Times 1900

All the information about the Post Office was originally gathered from D.N. Baker of the Victorian branch of the Postmaster Generals Department.

The Post Office was first opened on 1 July 1875, a non-official office and was run in conjunction with the general store, first by John Dickens, then later J.T Paul.

The postmaster was J. Dickens who received an annual allowance based on the percentage of postal business transacted. This amounted to ten pounds (about twenty dollars) in 1875.

The mail was conveyed by horse, to and from Cranbourne and Bass, via several towns including Grantville. It operated twice weekly.

This route continued until 1878 when the Grantville Post Office was made the terminus of the mail contract. The mail contracts were taken over by the coach services until the Great Southern Railway was opened as far as Lang Lang in 1888. Mail was then carried by rail to Lang Lang and then carried by contractors on horseback to Grantville.

In 1882, due to complaints about the mail service, the council endeavoured to have the PMG install telegraph services in the district.

During the year of 1884 a total of 12,194 letters were handled at the Grantville Post Office. With the financial year ending 30th June 1971 a total of 19,904 postal articles were handled.

A post office savings bank was opened on

the 20th of August 1884 - the first in the district.

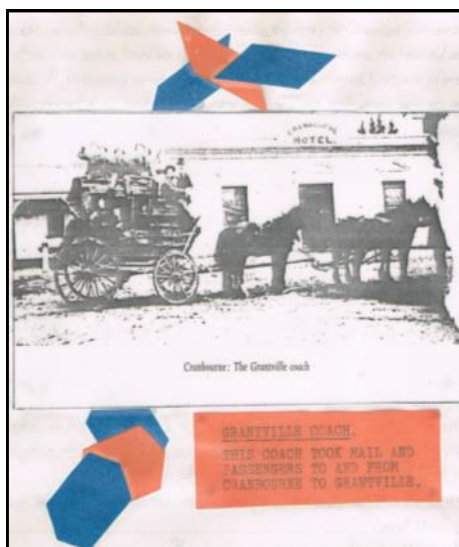
Mr J. T Paul bought the Post Office in 1887 and remained as Postmaster when he sold to Mr. Mc Owan.

The Post Office diminished in importance after the Great Southern Railway was opened through to Wonthaggi in 1909. The mail being delivered to the stations along the line and delivered to outlying Post Offices.

A telephone exchange was installed in the Grantville Post Office during the latter half of 1928. The telephone exchange is now automatic and situated in Almurta.

The Grantville Post Office now handles a great amount of mail each day and is brought by contract from Lang Lang by car, for the Great Southern Railway through Almurta has closed. The service runs five days a week.

Kim Walker, 1984



The Grantville Hotel circa 1887 - 1934



Alice Coghlan obtained the hotel licence lease sometime between 1887 and 1882.

The licence and hotel ownership passed through several hands before burning down in January 1934.

Trading continued for a little while out of a tin shed before closing down for good.

New Local History Group



The Bass Valley U3A local history group



The new Bass Valley U3A local history group has had three meetings now and has made some good progress in researching the local history of Grantville and the surrounding districts.

Researching local history is always difficult and even the term, surrounding districts raises it's own questions.



This clipping is dated 4-12-84 and is believed to have come from The Sentinel Times.

Asking the questions of "Define The Waterline area"? or "The Bass Valley"? always brings a variety of answers. What we think of now as the boundary of Grantville, differs widely from the official Government Gazette definition of 20 September 1882.

The phrase "always has been so must be true" often springs to mind, or "that's the way we've always done it".

We urge all readers to contribute to the discussion on Local History!

We can only present you with what we can find, which we assume is right, until we are told otherwise.

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Grantville History

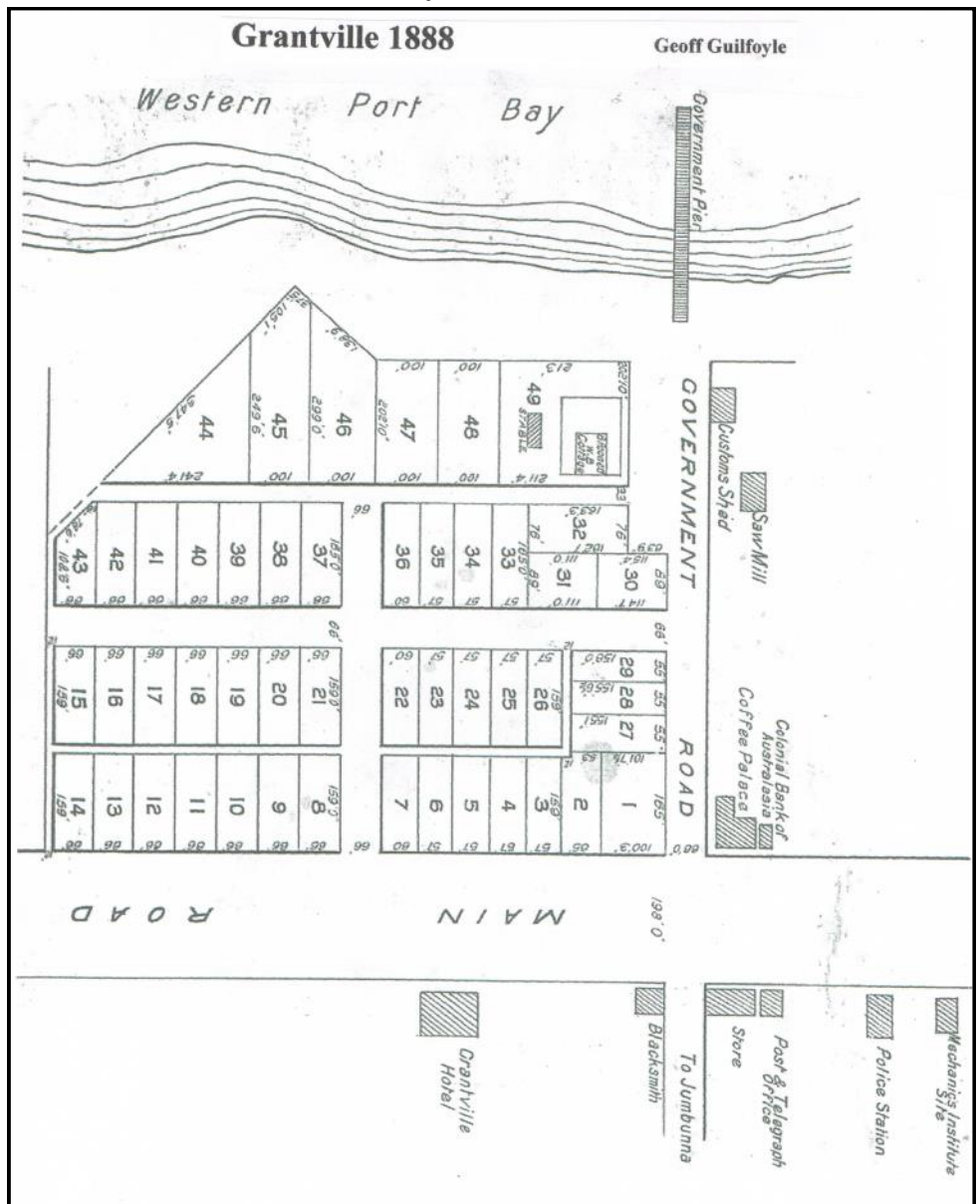
Early Grantville layout

Bass Valley U3A Vice President and local history group member Geoff Guilfoyle has presented us with the first in planned series of maps of the local area, detailing the location of some of our "Points of interest".

As you can see, this first map in 1888 shows the location of:

- The Government Pier
- Customs Shed
- Saw Mill
- Colonial Bank of Australasia
- Coffee Palace
- Mechanics Institute
- Police Station
- Post & Telegraph office
- Store
- Blacksmith
- and the Grantville Hotel

The location of the Coffee Palace and the Bank of Australasia, where the Transaction Centre is now, also later became the site where Grantville's first newspaper, The Westernport Times was printed and published, from 1898 until 1910. Formerly The San Remo Times and Phillip Island and Bass Advertiser (1896-1898), The Western Port Times was published by Thomas Cox Monger.



We will have more on The Western Port Times and Thomas Monger in a special report next month, which includes in some detail, Newspaper Owners in South Gippsland, from David Tattersall, who published:

**A Short History of
LETTERPRESS
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and
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If you have a contribution to make to this section of The Waterline News, we would be extremely happy to hear from you.

We are especially looking for old Maps, Photos and copies of local newspapers.

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Western Port Ward Update

Western Port Ward Update
Crs Geoff Ellis, Clare Le Serve and
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Council is the most accessible tier of our democracy and we, as councillors, are committed to listening, and responding, to the voice of the community. This commitment includes our Community Connection sessions and question time at the start of our monthly council meeting.

So that everyone has a chance to put their question we ask that people adhere to our protocols and treat everyone with respect at our public meetings. Ask away, either in person at the meeting or by email and we will get back to you.

Western Port Ward Overview

Geoff Ellis

Western Port is the largest of the three wards that constitute Bass Coast Shire. People might not be aware that our ward extends from the edge of Smith's Beach on Phillip Island to the Lang Lang Caravan Park, the South Gippsland Highway almost to Loch then across to Wattle Bank and also includes Dalyston, Kilcunda and San Remo. In the hills around Krowera the predawn echo of quad bikes reminds me of the constant effort required to keep farms going.



The deregulation of the dairy industry and the fiscal management of Murray Goulbourn have certainly had a less than positive outcome. The replacement of churns with vats and tankers started the reduction in the dairy

labour force. This accelerated as farms were amalgamated into larger, more efficient units. Where once a family could live well on a hundred or so acres with a few dozen milkers, herds now need to be several hundred strong. The city has become a magnet for employment and education opportunities. Once thriving communities are landmarked by halls and reserves rather than schools and shops. The train is a distant memory.

The median age of the population in the Bass Hinterland is 58.

Farm-gate tourism is steadily growing and more and more paddocks are being turned over to sheep and crop production as farmers look to secure their future through diversification. Places such as Kernot are becoming popular stopping points for people driving or riding the historic tourist routes across the hills of South Gippsland and Bass Coast.

One strategy to support the growth in tourism, that council is now considering, is SCV (self-contained vehicle) camping and at our March meeting we passed a motion enabling development of a policy to facilitate such camping in certain parts of our shire.

Another important item on the March agenda was Section 86 committees. These are the backbone of many of our rural communities. They are more commonly known as Hall or Rec Reserve Committees and they provide an irreplaceable service by maintaining and promoting reserves and halls across the shire. These committees consist of groups of hard working volunteers who dedicate much of their time to ensure that the general public are able to enjoy so many parks and use halls and reserves. They are always looking for more members and the full list of contact details for our community groups is available on the BCSC website. They'd be more than happy to hear from you.

At the March meeting we also passed our refreshed Community Grants policy which enables groups to access funds for projects that greatly benefit the community. Applications for these grants can be made at any time and they are 'closed off' twice a year so that the applications can be considered through an independent process. Many projects are funded in this way and details are listed on the Bass Coast Shire Website.

The last round of grants funded many varied projects including a slasher for a Scout Camp, a projector for a community film group and display cabinets to preserve local history.

Dalyston Hall update

The Dalyston Hall will soon have a new dance floor as part of Bass Coast Shire Council's Building and Open Space

Renewal Program.

The existing hardwood surface and boards will be sanded flat and any subfloor works undertaken to level the floor.

This will then be overlayed with Spotted Gum flooring and finished with sanding and floor seal. The floor seal has been chosen to allow for general use of the hall and still have the required 'slip' for dancing. As the floor is being overlayed, care will be taken to provide for diminishing the difference between the existing and new floor in transition areas such as the entry and exits. Works will also be undertaken to sand back and refinish the stage, stage front and stage access area.

The works have been scheduled to commence after the Saturday 28 April 2018 dance and will be completed in time to welcome back dancers on Sunday 24 June 2018.

This project is fully funded by Council in the order of \$80,000 and will ensure delivery of Council's adopted Community Service Levels for Community Health and complement similar projects within the Shire recently completed under the Building and Open Space Renewal Program, in response to customer requests received from local residents and groups.

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Next Council Meeting:
Cowes Cultural Centre April 18th 5pm.



POET'S CORNER
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Harvested Wheat

Shimmering golden fields of wheat
 Flowing across to pale blue skies
 Breaking on shores of deep red earth.
 Deep blue hills like islands set
 In the distance through the heat.

Transmutation of the harvested wheat
 Into credits on a banking sheet
 Through transportation and sales
 Baking and television commercials
 Into the paler gold of profitability.

Creating comfort and security
 Maybe extra land and cars
 That only a good year can bring
 But never the beauty of
 Shimmering golden fields of wheat.

Margaret Pearce

In Dancing Flames

Hands before warm fire
 mesmerized by dancing flames
 old man recalls
 bracing chilly nights
 vibrant games
 being hit in snowball fights
 Rolling in snow
 chasing a girl
 ensnaring her in strong arms
 he remembers their longing
 In time came marriage, fatherhood
 and the day the farm became his
 Then young, immortal

Meryl Brown Tobin

Woman Alone on the Beach

I don't need a permit
 to pick up sea shells.
 I can sit, hermit- like, on a rock
 counting the waves crawl, crabwise,
 like a smooth insulate over the raw,
 exposed, redefining shore.

Feet file
 past.

I can look feet in the face,
 as I would watch a dog
 or children chase
 a ball.

But that's all.

It seems I need a permit to smile.

Joan Katherine Webster

Profiles



Barry Hutton
 profiles two of
 the artists
 featured in the
**Luminous
 Galleries
 project.**

*The new Corinella
 Luminous gallery
 lights*

Ann Brown

Freedom is a state that many aspire to, but there are numerous forms of freedom and paramount to Ann is the freedom for individuals to use their minds and imagination to develop themselves and the community.
 Her background indicates how this belief has developed. Coming from Sweden as a school child with little or no knowledge of English she had to cope with school work in an era less understanding than now with little or no help provided by the State System. A move to a private school provided Ann with help to overcome the difficulties of learning another language. It was an era that had a significant impact on her views in later life and she describes it as 'an age of ignorance', a time when people were narrow in their thought processes. This belief continued through her working life and academic study. Because the 'age of ignorance' provided little flexibility in careers for women, she 'fled to nursing'. One can appreciate this choice of career. As a young child she would spend hours fossicking in nature and caring for animals, so caring for people seems to have been a natural step. Ann found the scientific thinking in nursing satisfying, but found mental demands limited in scope. It was still in 'the age of ignorance' an age that is now, in Ann's view, lessening with scientific breakthroughs but increasing in other ways. A degree in Science followed, then teaching Science and Biology, which she found satisfying but still lacking breadth. The curriculum to her was too restrictive, she wanted to open students' minds. It is in art that Ann found a medium that develops breadth of thinking and imagination, although her science and biology background is still a driver. A fundamental aspect of science is to ask why? The key to Ann is that 'why' needs to be a wider question. One will see in her art - the paintings or photos of animals and birds - that not only are they beautiful and free but are technically correct as demanded by not only biological training but also by the rigors of art.

This is what Ann will be bringing to the Luminous Lights exhibition and she is hoping that people will appreciate what can be achieved and look after what is left.

Wayne Maschette

Devastation, injury, death – the inhumanity of war. But why do we keep doing it again and again? This is the question that Wayne and his team are exploring in their exhibition for Luminous Lights; they want us to come together and view it and question why we keep having one war after another. Wayne undertook his early schooling in Western Australia where, in addition to academic achievement, he became a highly proficient sportsperson. A successful academic career followed culminating in his becoming Professor of Exercise and Science at the Australian Catholic University. He has completed 23 marathons, but now the body is saying enough! You will however still see him out there walking and keeping fit. Indeed, he looks the picture of fitness as he sits and tells me about his love for the sea and Corinella. Wayne tells me that he and his wife Vera built their home 5 years ago and through the tradespeople came to know a lot of the locals and local culture. He and Vera quickly became involved in community activities and at present Wayne is President of the Corinella Ratepayers' and Residents' Association. One project both are proud of is the course they ran on Events Management at the Community Centre, an area in which Corinella is becoming increasingly active. But looking back; his time as a soldier in Vietnam has significantly impacted upon his thoughts and ethics. One can try to imagine what these military people saw and experienced in war - the devastation and damage - but will fail. To gain a true picture, one needs to have been there. Following war there is a 'required' armistice but 'the armistice fades in memory' says Wayne. After World War I, the war to end all wars, there was the armistice only to find just 20 years on we had World War II. The disappointment to Wayne is obvious. 'It gave hope – we stopped hostilities, but it just seemed to clear the decks so as we could start hostilities again'. He sits back. 'It is the Paradox of Armistice' he says, 'that I want people to think about - think deeply about'. The exhibition his team will present will lead us through the Boer, Korean and Vietnam Wars. There will be a strong sense of eeriness as we see ghosts of soldiers gone. Especially, he wants people to think about the Paradox of Armistice and their own morality. 'We espouse stopping violence in society and then send soldiers off to war – surely a contradiction'. See it and think.

Barry Hutton

Writing



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

HOME

Twenty-two months I was when first plucked from home and two years old before being retrieved from the pathway to certain death at the local hospital. Bereft of family for ten long weeks and bearing the life-long scars of self-inflicted wounds, I had refused to speak and forgotten how to walk. Back in familiar surroundings, Dad lifted me up to the window to see some horses passing the house. "Look at the gee-gees," I said. My self-imposed silence was broken. Recovery had commenced. I was home.

Always there was a garden. Dad's every spare moment was spent digging, planting, pruning. Grapes, fruit trees and vegetables were in abundance.

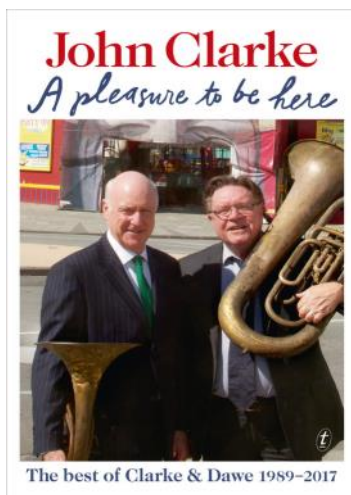
Having spent school holidays with my sister at her drought-stricken property where all was red dust and sparse foliage, I returned home to Kew when for the first time my eyes were opened to the beauty of the place. This dependency on greenery was to recur many years later after suffering withdrawal from the lush leafage of daily life. I had been to Spain for a month before flying to England for three delightful weeks in that green and pleasant land. Aware of the visual starvation which had built up, despite Europe's wonderfully rich enchantments, my last Saturday when I really wanted to go shopping simply had to be devoted to the scenic attractions of the Kew Gardens.

Home again, it would have been at least six weeks before I could open the back door without taking a deep breath and thinking, "This is so beautiful." Thank you, Dad, for all your efforts, but in passing on the gardening gene to your children, it is a pity exhaustion had set in before I arrived.



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Book Review



**A Pleasure to Be Here:
The Best of Clarke and Dawe 1989-2017
John Clarke**

A hilarious collection of interviews discussing the highs and lows in the public and political life of Australia over the past three decades. Drawn from John Clarke's and Bryan Dawe's weekly broadcasts, these timelessly funny scripts will delight readers as they revisit the scandals and stuff-ups of our lifetimes. Politics was never so preposterous. All the old favourites are here: Bob Hawke, Margaret Thatcher, Bob Collins ('the front fell off'), Paul Keating, Alan Bond, John Howard, Kevin Rudd, Julia Gillard, Tony Abbott and Malcolm Turnbull.

About Bryan Dawe

Born in Port Adelaide. Played football and cricket a lot. Represented S.A. schoolboys football 1961. Escaped Woodville High at 15. Music industry in Adelaide until 21. Left Adelaide for London. Returned 1972 moved to Melbourne. Next four years was Senior Executive for Lunch & Dinner assisting Astor Records and music industry in supporting Australian wine industry and restaurants across Australia. Retired hurt, travelled and wrote songs for next ten years. Wrote for ABC radio. Made head of Radio Comedy Unit for four years - only person in unit. Performed Roly Parks and Sir Murray Rivers QC for the past 27 years. Met Mr John Clarke. Spent next 27 years

with aforementioned trying to get politicians to put their hands up on the table where we could all see them. Hasn't worked thus far but will keep trying. We live in hope. Inveterate traveller and photographer.

Review:

'A reminder of what a god of a comedian he was ... Clarke never imitated the voices, faces or mannerisms of our overlord. He simply paid lavish and travestying homage to the way they thought and did their best to deceive us.'

The Australian

Text Publishing have a large selection of books written by John Clark.

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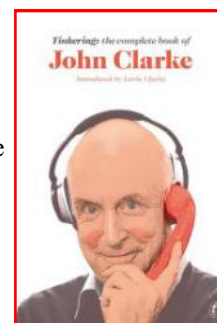
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Book winner

Thanks to Jane Finemore at Text Publishing we gave one lucky reader a chance to win a copy of John Clarke's book, 'Tinkering', valued at \$35

The lucky winner is:
Suzanne Peel from Surf Beach.



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Cape Woolamai Coast Action [CWCA]



CWCA volunteers ready for the recent working bee.

The Cape Woolamai Coast Action are a group of volunteers dedicated to preserving, maintaining and improving the natural environment of Cape Woolamai foreshore reserve from Broadbeach Rd. to Cleeland Road.

Some of the tasks undertaken are:

- Planting seedlings that are native to Cape Woolamai to re-vegetate the area.
- Remove woody weeds from the foreshore reserve.
- Rubbish removal.
- Apply for grants for larger projects, i.e. beach access paths, removal of pine trees etc.

They meet on the second Saturday of each month from February to November for a period of two hours from 8am to 10am, followed by a cuppa and chat.

They welcome all new volunteers who are interested in maintaining the natural environment, to assist us in preserving the Cape Woolamai foreshore environment.

Kate McLaughlin.

Secretary - Mobile 0427554635



Weeding and removing rubbish from the reserve area

Paths renewed in Cowes and Cape Woolamai



Pathway renewal works at Phillip Island Road, Cape Woolamai

A number of path renewal projects are underway in Cape Woolamai and Cowes as part of Bass Coast Shire Council's Open Space Pathway Renewal Program. Almost 300 metres of pathways across three locations are being renewed or replaced to the approximate value of \$54,100. The works are funded by Bass Coast Council and will be undertaken by a local contractor.

Bass Coast Mayor, Cr Pamela Rothfield, said, "The Open Space Pathway Renewal Program is designed to provide renewal or replacement works so that the community can continue to enjoy the pleasures and purpose of these pathways, in a safe and comfortable environment."

The three upcoming pathway renewals include:

The crushed rock track within Sunnyside Park, Cape Woolamai is being improved to become a three metre wide path with a timber edge border.

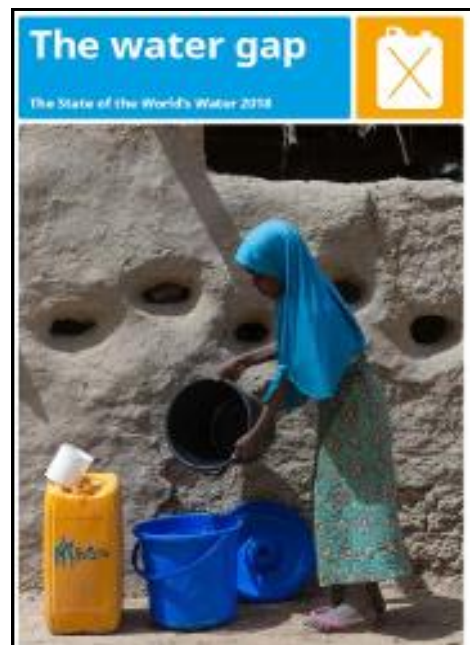
The asphalt path in Cape Woolamai along Phillip Island Road is being replaced with a 2.5 metre wide fibre reinforced concrete path.

In Cowes, the concrete path along Robert Drive is being replaced with a 1.5 metre wide fibre reinforced concrete path.

For information on all of Council's renewal projects, head to www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/projects



Pathway renewal works at Robert Drive, Cowes



With 60% of the world now living in water stressed areas, a new WaterAid report reveals the nations with the lowest access to water.

Released to mark World Water Day recently, WaterAid's State of the World's Water 2018: The Water Gap reveals Papua New Guinea, Uganda, Niger, Mozambique, India and Pakistan are among the countries where the highest percentage or largest number of people cannot get clean water within a half-hour round trip.



Long way to go for gender equity

One in three women and girls around the world do not have a decent toilet of their own, and one in nine do not have clean water close to home. International Women's Day this month was a time to highlight the impact a lack of clean water, decent toilets and good hygiene has on women and girls unlocking their potential. While there is a growing voice for women's rights in the MeToo movement and global calls for pay equity, in the developing world women and girls spend hours each day collecting water and finding somewhere to go to the toilet.

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Globally, women and girls bear the burden of walking long distances every day to collect water for their families, babies die as a result of mothers giving birth in unhygienic health care facilities and girls miss and drop out of school because there are no appropriate menstrual hygiene services. Access to clean water, decent toilets and good hygiene frees women's time and improves health, enabling them to pursue a career, take up leadership roles in their community, to get an education, and take steps out of poverty. The effects of a lack of clean water and decent toilets are felt most by women and girls.

This is the daily reality of life for many women in developing countries: Around the world women spend hours every day walking to collect water from streams and creeks which is often dirty and unsafe to drink. It is exhausting work and means they have less time for productive activities and to spend with their family. 844 million people in the world do not have access to clean water. After walking hours to collect often dirty water, women have to boil and strain the water in an attempt to make it clean for their family to drink. The smoke can be dangerous and lead to respiratory problems and the water can still be dirty. Sometimes children are so thirsty there is no time to boil the water. Drinking dirty water, having nowhere

hygienic to go to the loo and lack of hygiene practices means children are often sick with illnesses such as diarrhoea, cholera, stunting, pneumonia and worms. Around 289,000 children under five die every year from diarrhoeal diseases caused by dirty water and poor sanitation. That's almost 800 children a day.

WaterAid needs your help to improve the conditions for hundreds of thousands of children who need access to clean water.

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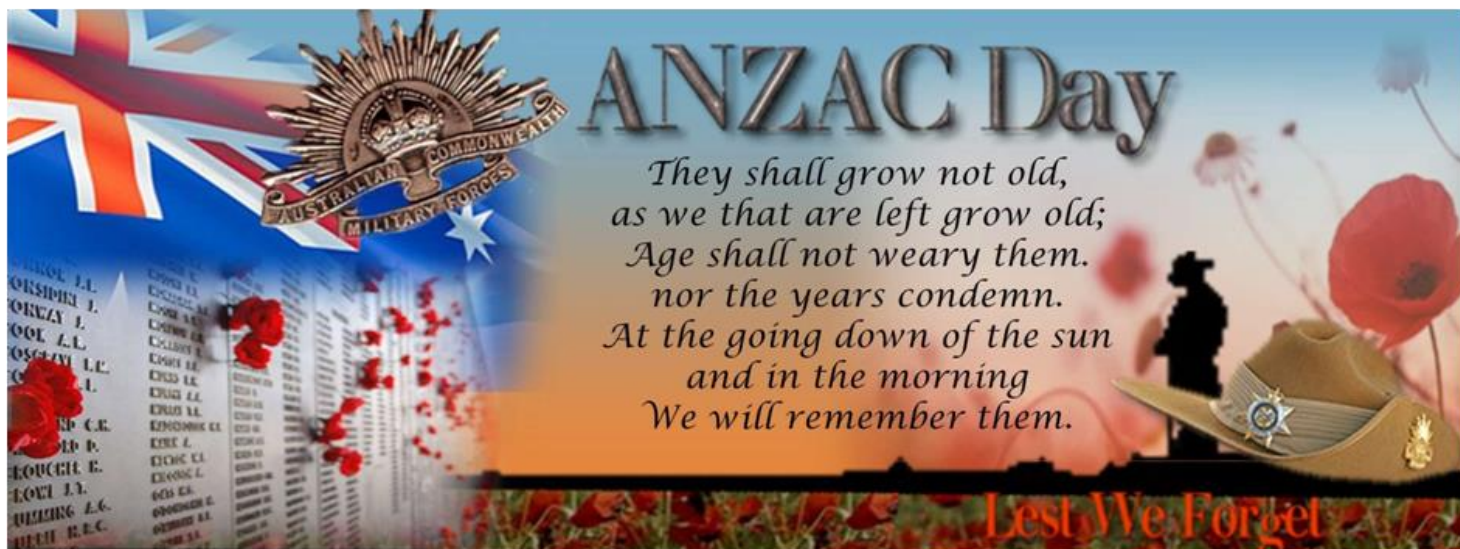
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For more information, contact Terry Salmon on 0418 179 890.

Cowes

6.00am - Dawn service as the sun rises over Westernport Bay

10.00am - Morning tea at the Cowes Cultural Centre for marchers and their families

10.50am - March steps off from Cowes Cultural Centre along Thompson Avenue to Cowes Cenotaph

11.00am - Commemorative Service

12.30pm - Post ceremony entertainment at Phillip Island RSL featuring female acapella group, The Valeries.

Web: www.phillipislandrsl.com.au

Contact: Maxine Sando

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Inverloch

A 6.00am Dawn Service will commence in the RSL grounds at 15 Bolding Place with Guest Speaker, Bagpiper, Veteran Navy Bugler, readings, candlelight dedication and Chaplain blessing followed by a Gunfire Breakfast in the RSL Hall, served by members' of the Inverloch & District Lions Club.

A 10.00am Commemoration Service will be held at The Inverloch Community Hub in A'Beckett Street with Newhaven College guest speaker, local Primary School Choir, U3A Choir, readings, Salvation Army blessing and hymn, local Scouts and Cubs. After the service, Veteran's and ex service members' will form up and march down A'Beckett St with a local band and Piper playing, then back to the Cenotaph for wreath laying from the local services clubs and public.

A Navy Veteran will sound the Bugle, with

flag raising and National and New Zealand Anthems. The Cenotaph will again be covered in hand made poppies made by the many residents and clubs of the local community.

The public are then invited back to the RSL for a light lunch and cuppa. The bar will open at midday.

Inverloch Surf Lifesaving Club members' will provide First Aid.

Both The Hub and RSL have wheelchair accessibility and toilets for disabled.

Contact: Jan Millington

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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. This years speaker is Robert Waycott. For more information, contact Sue Mooney, Kongwak Community Group on 03 5657 4490 or email snsmooney@bigpond.com.

Koo Wee Rup

Dawn Service meeting at the clock towers at 5.45am.

Secretary David O'Donnell
0438 176 439

Lang Lang

Dawn Service at 6 am at the Cenotaph. on the corner of Whistable Street and Westernport Road, and then a cup of hot veggie soup or tea and coffee at the RSL afterwards.

There will also be a service at the Lang Lang Primary School at 2pm on Friday 20 April

Secretary Margaret Motton
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Loch

At the Cenotaph, corner of Victoria Street and Smith Street (Outside old Post Office) 10.30am

For further information call:
Tom Loughridge on 0417 565 988

San Remo

The San Remo Anzac Day commemoration will be held at the San Remo Cenotaph on the town's foreshore at

11.00am on Wednesday April 25.

Speakers from Newhaven College Oscar Harry and Tara Swan will focus their address on the Western Front.

Speaker Mrs Krishna Methven will focus her address on the impact that war has on families.

All welcome.

There will be an opportunity for members of the public to lay a wreath.

The San Remo Hotel will be providing refreshments after the ANZAC commemoration.

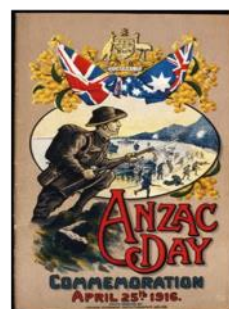
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Wonthaggi

A Dawn Service is being held at 6.00am at the Wonthaggi Cenotaph followed by a gun fire breakfast at the RSL Hall, Graham St. Marchers to gather at 9.45am at the RSL Hall, Graham Street and proceed to Soldier's Reserve and the Cenotaph for a 10.00am service followed by light refreshments at the RSL Hall.

For more information, contact Rod Gallagher on 03 5672 4226



Gardening & Outdoors

MAY GARDENING TIPS



May is the last month of autumn, your last month of gardening before winter really starts to hit.

If you have a lot of delicate plants in pots out enjoying the summer and autumn sun, now is the time to find a more sheltered spot for winter.

Many pot plants are fine outside during winter, but make sure your pots have good drainage, you don't want the roots to be soaking in water 24/7 as this can cause the roots to rot. Potted plants do need a good amount of water, which self-watering pots do well, but they also need to have good drainage.

Make use of the fallen autumn leaves around your garden. Pile them up together in a compost bin or a corner of your garden so that they can break down and then be used as mulch or compost later in the year. Some of the best gardeners I know spend very little on mulch and compost because they use the natural seasons their gardens go through, and the waste produced (such as leaves), to produce good, rich mulch and composts themselves. Organic matter makes a really big

difference towards growing a healthy garden so why waste the nutrients and organic matter from dropped leaves? Obviously in Australia we don't experience the same level of leaf dropping as places like the United States since we have far fewer deciduous plants, however there is often still a lot of leaf litter around to make use of. May is also your last chance to get spring bulbs in.

Try and get them sown within the first two weeks of May for best results this spring if you have not put them in during April. Early May is also a great chance to plant vegetables so that you get a bumper winter crop of vegetables throughout the winter months. If you leave planting till June, you won't start to see the produce until July or even August, depending on what you are planting. Plant some broccoli, carrot, spring onions, or winter lettuces.

If you want to plant some citrus trees, you are not too late. Citrus trees, and trees in general, really like to be planted in Autumn because it means they usually receive a good mix of sun and rain so that they can really develop their root systems, then get the rains of winter before they have to cope with the hot sun of spring and summer.

Raised garden bed for growing vegetables

If you are keen on growing vegetables, I very strongly recommend you consider using raised garden beds.

It is said that an average, 4-5 person family could grow all the vegetables they need for a year with six 1.5m2 beds. For most places this is probably more than you can fit, but most places could fit two to three of this size and even in two to three beds you can grow a lot of vegetables. Why not consider installing a raised garden bed or three soon?



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