

The Waterline News

Volume 9
#6 July 2023



Corinella and District Community Centre Art Show



**Golden Lake
by Do Noble.**



**Congratulations to all the winners in the
Traditional and Modern Art and Photography Show
at the Corinella and District Community Centre.**

Best in Show: Adrian Johnson, 'Winter Shadows'

The Ramon Horsfield Memorial Prize: Janice Orchard, 'Still Life with Rembrandt'

Best Oil/Acrylic: Do Noble, 'Golden Lake'

Highly Commended: Janet Hamill, 'Arabian Stallion'

Best Watercolour: Diana Edwards, 'Red Domes of Mykonos'

Highly Commended: Maree Blore, 'Lotus'

Best Pastel: Diana Wilson, 'Reflecting'

Highly Commended: Libby Skidmore, 'My Lady'

Best Modern 2D: Aleta Groves, 'Art of Nature'

Highly Commended: Lynley Northcote, 'Untitled'

Best Modern 3D: Jennie Maree Tempest, 'Perfectly Unbalanced'

Highly Commended: Deborah Yanz, 'Transcendent'

Photography First Prize: Frank Flynn, 'The Wild Sea'.

Highly Commended: Andrew Keir, 'Spider'

Junior Award - Emma Jade Reed 'Mia Cat'

Bass Valley Lions Club special award for a local artist went to Anne Albert for 'Poppies'



***Transcendent*
by Deborah Yanz.**



Centre Manager Kerry Ladell, Libby Skidmore, Janice Orchard, Jordan Crugnale MP, Aleta Groves, judge Julie Goldspink, Deborah Yanz, Jennie Maree Tempest, Andrew Keir and Cr Clare Le Serve.



**Judge Julie
Goldspink with
Joann Gan**

THE WATERLINE NEWS

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Anne Heath Mennell, Copy Editor.

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ABN 97 336 380 867



Introducing Kate Harmon, Waterline Photographer

Kate moved into Bass Coast four years ago and has turned her interest in photography into a career. Last year she published a book of her photographs and this year she is studying photography as she works on her follow up book. Kate has written several articles for the Bass Coast Post and recently founded a social group for people on the spectrum.

knh73@bigpond.com

Scammy Scammers

Last month I wrote about the huge number of people who have been ripped off by scammers and how easy it is to be tricked. Since then I have received a series of phone calls from unknown numbers that seemed suspicious. A friend advised me that they google every unknown number before they even think about returning the call.

I have started doing the same thing and its amazing how many turn out to be scammers and its great that people take the time to post alerts to help us avoid these threats.

Geoff Ellis, Editor



I ACKNOWLEDGE AND PAY RESPECTS TO THE FIRST PEOPLES OF VICTORIA AND THEIR ONGOING STRENGTH IN PRACTICING THE WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING CULTURE; THEIR CONTINUING CONNECTION TO THE LAND AND WATER AND THANK THEM FOR PROTECTING IT'S ECOSYSTEMS SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL AND ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THEY NEVER CEDED SOVEREIGNTY.

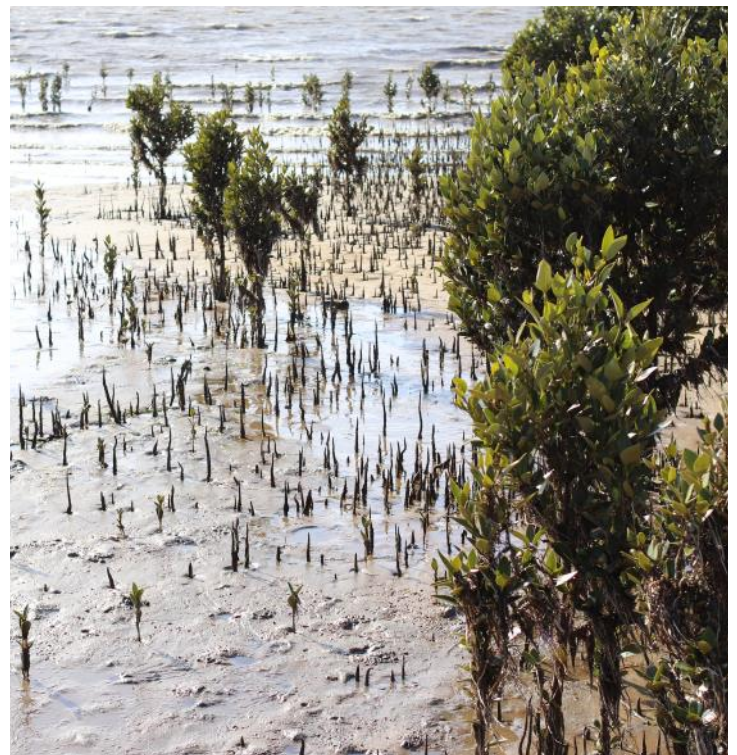
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE:

QUEENSFERRY

The latest stop on our tour of the Waterline.

One of the many features on the Waterline News website is a complete archive of nine years of Waterline News editions, all easily searched, read or downloaded. In 2018, one of our cover stories was **Queensferry, the town that disappeared**. It's a fascinating story of a town that was once a hub of industry and well worth a second read.

This is how the foreshore at Queensferry looks now.





BVCG

Bass Valley Community Group Inc.

- **Home & Community Care** (HACC Friendship Group) Mon & Wed 10am-2pm
- **Men's Social Group** Tuesday 10:30am-2:30m (in recess)
- **Op Shop** Mon to Friday 9am-3pm
- **Scope Cooking Classes** (for Scope clients) Tuesday 10:00am-1:00pm

Weekly Shopping Trips to Wonthaggi

Tue 10:30am-1:30pm

03 5678 2277

NDIS in the Bass Valley

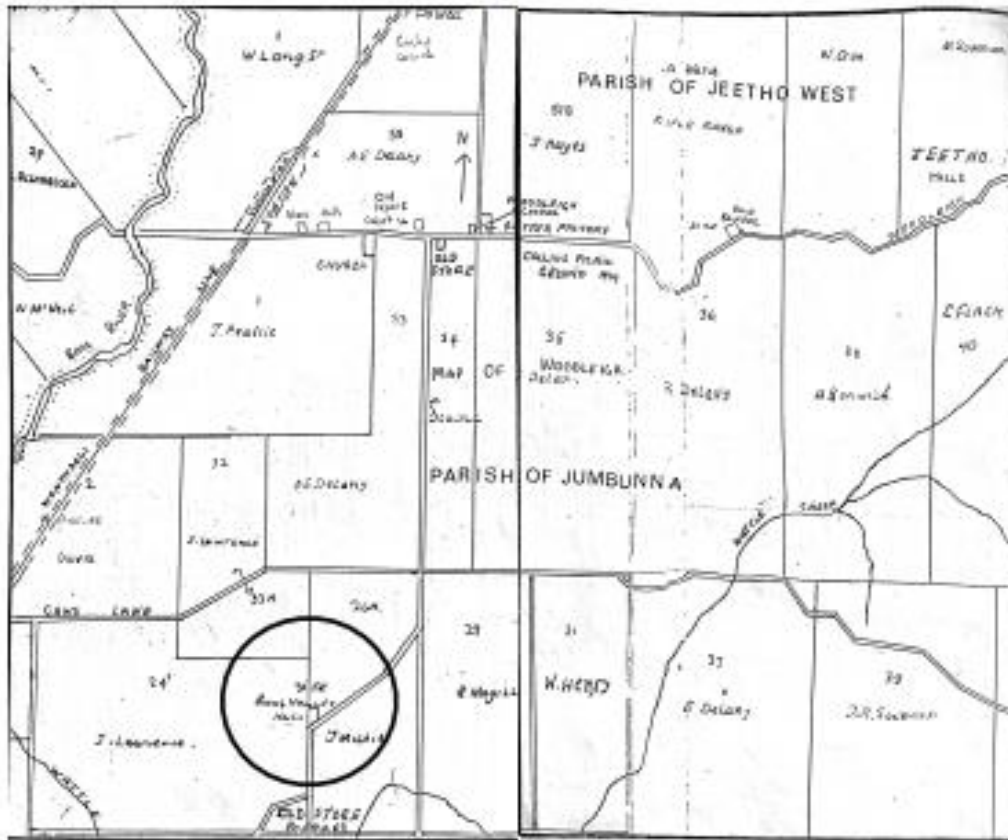
As an accredited NDIS service provider, the Bass Valley Community Centre offers group-based activities to people who are supported by the National Disability Insurance scheme. This also includes persons eligible for service under the Home and Community Care Program for Younger People (HACC PYP) scheme.

If you are an adult NDIS client and are socially isolated (i.e. you have difficulty getting out and about) and reside in the Waterline area (Bass, Corinella, Coronet Bay, Grantville, Pioneer Bay, Tenby Point, Woolamai, or close to any of these locations) then come and join our Monday and/or Wednesday group which also includes round trip transport from your home in our comfy community bus, if required.

03 5678 2277

The Bass Valley Hall

Note the site of the Bass Valley Hall in the Woodleigh Map 1 Lot 26 owned by John Michie.



The original Bass Valley Hall was built in 1896 on land that was part of Crown Land Allotment 26A. It was used regularly for functions such as concerts, balls, silver weddings and was often used by members of the Woodleigh Presbyterian Church for their tea meetings and concerts.

The hall came to a dismal end on the 21st of February 1911 when it burnt down in the bushfires. The hall was insured for one hundred pounds and some legal complications took place about who the money should be awarded to. Either to the township of Woodleigh or Kernot.

Since the hall was equidistant between the two towns the controversial disagreement did not settle until 1914 when a meeting was held in the old Butter Factory in Woodleigh. A vote was taken amongst the 67 women and men present. With the suggestion that the hall be built in Kernot, the vote was 35 to 31 so the insurance money was awarded to the Kernot Hall Committee.



It's just over eight weeks since the Bass Coast Distinctive Areas and Landscapes hearing wrapped up. The panel had 40 business days to deliver their final report so around about now Planning Minister Sonya Kilkenny is sitting down with a cup of tea and a Tim Tam and turning to page 1.

There is no requirement for the Minister to release the panel report and no deadline for the Minister to sign off on the report or amend it, but our council will be hoping a decision is not too far away.

SWPW is blessed to have a team of naturalists, photographers and explorers working with us to explore the woodlands. Over the past year Dave and Jackie Newman have been working closely with Dr Brendan Casey, of frog monitoring fame, who uses meters to sample sound at optimum times for a species, often over many months. A skilled technician can then review the multiple samples for the target call.

In April Brendan announced a new goal: to record the southern toadlet, a species that's suffered a catastrophic decline in Victoria and not been recorded since 2005 in the woodlands.

The toadlet's as big as your thumbnail, heavily camouflaged, ground dwelling, and largely silent but for an innocuous mating call in April-May.

Within a couple of weeks it had been recorded at multiple sites in the woodlands and verified by the Australian Museum. What's more, Dave and Jackie had photographed frogs and spawn in the Adams Creek Nature Conservation Reserve and Parks Victoria had roped off vulnerable spawning sites.

Now this crack biodiversity team (also including explorer Tim Herring, Gil Smith, Bev and Keith Hunter-Graham and Grace Couchman) is focused on finding more EPBC-listed species in the woodlands. In particular they're after the growling grass frog, listed as vulnerable, and the swamp skink, recently listed as endangered. Every rare species underlines the national significance of the woodlands and helps us argue for their protection.

If you would like to support our biodiversity team's efforts, donations are welcome via by bank transfer or credit card at <https://www.savewesternportwoodlands.org/donate.html>

Under reference, please put SWPW monitors and email me if you need a tax receipt.



PROJECT UPDATES

Photo above: Rob Parsons and Janice Orchard with others at the Landcare River Gardens in Bass.

Our May blitz was all about Saving Seed, with a very enthusiastic group learning how to start their own seed collecting and saving journey. Our very own Lisa Wangman ran this session, discussing the differences between hybrid, open pollinated and GM seed, different varieties of annual and biennial veggies, the timing for collecting and processes involved. Participants got to do a mini blitz on the day, removing spent vegetables and weeds, and collecting seeds from vegetable plants left to mature for this purpose. They then used the hall and kitchen to prepare and sort the seed for drying out at home, sorted some already dried seed into packets and got to take home seed from different veggies already dried and packaged up from the River Garden. This popular session is definitely one we will run again!

For further information about Bass Valley Landcare Group please contact us at bassvalleylandcare@gmail.com



Photo: The Woodleigh Hall in 1983.

After the fire that devastated the Bass Valley Hall, Woodleigh was left without a building to hold public engagements and meetings that the community required. A suggestion was put forward for the use of the old Butter Factory, but having a rather rough character it could only be used for meetings.

A meeting was held on the 14th January 1914 and it was decided that a new hall be built. The meeting also decided to raise funds for the proposed hall and a number of fundraising activities began. It took a number of years to collect the money as the war deferred these activities.

With enough money raised after the war the hall was finally built in 1921. To mark the official opening of the hall on December 9th 1921, a concert was held. The official opening was described as "An Auspicious Occasion" and a very successful night with the door takings being approximately £45.

The hall itself is a spacious wooden building of 40 feet by 21 feet. The committee that took over the new hall were: President J.(Jim) Michie (son of John Michie), Secretary W. Edgar, Treasurer P. Hayes, Committee J. Farrell, J. Short, G. Dixon, E. Shews, A. Chitty, L. Makeham, J. Price-Jones and H. Hall. At the age of 57 Robert McNeill is credited as having built the Woodleigh Hall.

The Woodleigh Hall is now available to take bookings. Suitable for Weddings, Club Meetings, Social Groups, Suppers, Teas and other Events. The Hall has been renovated with new internal toilets, upgraded kitchen, heating and cooling and polished floors and seats up to 50 people. There is plenty of car parking available.

Rental of Hall starts from \$20 depending on the hours required and conditional upon the event. Kitchen includes, fridge, stove, tea making facilities, cups, glasses and cutlery. An external BBQ is also available if required at cost.

Loan of Tables and Chairs \$20 to \$50 depending on number and time loaned out. There are 10 trestle tables and 50 chairs in the hall.

Contact details:	John Lancaster	0418 577 323
	Rosemary Knox	0409 594 312
	Lew Potter	President 0419 854 933
	Rob Parsons	Secretary 0402 852 300
	Email:	woodleighhallinc@gmail.com

Address: 86 Woodleigh-St Helier Road, Woodleigh Vic 3945

Woodleigh Hall.

The Woodleigh Hall is now available to take bookings.



**2023 CORONET BAY
MARKET
A HALL STALL**

Every 3rd
Sunday of the
month right
through winter

9AM-2PM

Gather with other
community members
to ..See an array of
stalls in a nice warm
hall and be apart of
our winter market

Hot food to
warm your
bones
Coffee &
tea
cold drinks
plus a
mixed
market

MAKE IT A PRIORITY.
18TH JUNE
16TH JULY
20TH AUGUST
17TH SEPTEMBER

A hall stall
freed gration reserve hall
gellibrand st
coronet bay

Lets
take our
market
to
another
level

Coronet Bay Garden Produce Swap



The monthly produce swap saw a very happy and dedicated group of gardeners gather around the table to share produce and conversations.

Several innovations were on display, including recycling of pallets into tool racks and platforms and the trial of wicking beds that use carpet as the watering medium. There are more pics on the Waterline News and Information Facebook. I can't wait for next month's swap. (Geoff)



Fun and Games in Coronet Bay (CB)

Bright sunshine was contrasted by the morning chill as the Coronet Bay Luminous Gallery Team assembled their latest public art work on the CB Foreshore. Their amazing handiwork will be on show for everyone's enjoyment. There are more pics on Facebook and the next edition of the Waterline News will include a detailed

article about the people behind five years of fun and art on the foreshore.

A couple of readers have requested a reprint of Cr Halstead's Acknowledgement of Country that was mentioned in WN June.

"I'd like to start by acknowledging the traditional custodians of the land of Bass Coast, The Bunurong. We pay our respects to their elders past, present and emerging and we would like to thank them for the love and care they have taken of country for many thousands of years and for their willingness to share their stories and practices. I would also like to acknowledge all Australians. Those who were born here and those who have come from all parts of the world to call Australia home. May we all move into the future together appreciating, respecting and celebrating our differences. May we continue to learn and grow in this great country, we call our home, Australia."

BASS COAST COUNCIL Western Port Ward



Cr Bruce Kent

Position: Councillor
Phone: (03) 5671 2156
Mobile: 0428 741 843
[Send email](#)



Cr Rochelle Halstead

Position: Deputy Mayor
Phone: (03) 5671 2157
Mobile: 0439 623 511
[Send email](#)



Cr Clare Le Serve

Position: Councillor
Phone: (03) 5671 2155
Mobile: 0448 083 286
[Send email](#)



**DG Nurse Practitioner
Grantville Transaction Centre
(Cnr Bass Hwy & Pier Rd)
(03) 5616 2222**

Family Violence

If you are concerned for the immediate safety of yourself or someone else, please call 000 for emergency assistance. 📞 000

The Orange Door in Inner Gippsland 📞 1800 319 354
For adults, children and young people 🌐 www.orangedoor.vic.gov.au
who are experiencing or have experienced family violence and families who need extra support with the care of children.

safe steps 📞 1800 015 188
For women and children who are victims of family violence. 🌐 www.safesteps.org.au

Baby & Me @ Waterline Library

**WATERLINE LIBRARY,
GRANTVILLE
EVERY WEDNESDAY 2PM**

myli.org.au



The Bass Coast Poetry Wall
With Tim Gesell,
Library Customer Service and Programs Officer
basspoems@wgrlc.vic.gov.au



WONTHAGGI LIBRARY ETHICS DISCUSSION GROUP

**Sat 1st July - The RBA vs. The Greater Good
(Genevieve Murphy)**

**Sat 5th August - Ethics of Foreshore Management
(Geoff Ellis)**

4TH SATURDAY of the MONTH at the WATERLINE LIBRARY GRANTVILLE

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL.

On July 29th, we'll be visiting Russia. The fun starts at **10.30.**

And you can even borrow books ...

WATERLINE COMMUNITY LIBRARY

**1504-1510 Bass Hwy,
Grantville 3984**

Telephone: 03 5672 1875

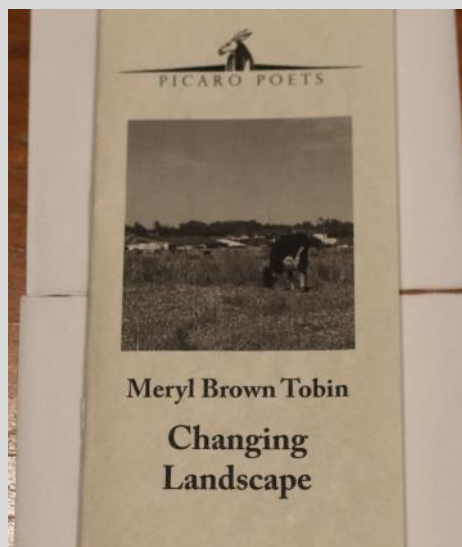
Library staff are available on

Tuesday 3:00pm – 6:00pm

Thursday 10:00am – 1:00pm

Saturday 10:00am – 12:00pm

**Self-check out and library available for use
during all transaction centre opening hours.**



Meryl Brown Tobin is well known to people across the Waterline as a tireless environmental warrior. She is also well known as an author who has written many books, stories, articles and poems. Meryl's writing has been a highlight of The Waterline News since day one. I am thrilled to be one of the first people to read CHANGING LANDSCAPE, her latest volume of poetry that has just been released by Ginninderra Press under the PICARO POETS banner.



The poems are beautiful, poignant snapshots of our wildlife in their changing environment. Poems such as Gale on Westernport and Chameleon really capture the essence of encounters and landscape. Calf image courtesy of Libby Skidmore.

www.ginninderrapress.com.au

Waterline LIVING LIBRARY

Connection

Just turn up
48 Smythe St Corinella



FRIENDSHIP



SUSTAINABILITY SERIES

16 July Event

Featuring Brendan Condon

3rd Sunday 1.30 - 4 pm @ Corinella & District Community Centre | Afternoon tea, connection and friendship | \$4 donation to community pantry

Brendan Condon is dedicated to urban farming and restoration of biodiversity. He runs several companies that specialize in cutting edge design and construction of carbon neutral, resilient housing, workplaces and public spaces.

His largest endeavour to date is The Cape, a sustainable housing community at Cape Paterson. His company, Australian Ecosystems, has undertaken seed collection, propagation, planting and maintenance to maturity of more than 30 million indigenous plants across Victoria over the past 25 years.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn about some of the challenges, obstacles, successes and challenges, as well as some promising innovations.

Brendan's projects include:

Cape Paterson – a beautiful place with an amazing past.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8ROjuXsIS0o>

The Cape community farm -

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aKWrqXCklco>

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

WATERLINE LIVING LIBRARY IS MEETING ON BUNURONG LAND.

BUNURONG LALC:

THE BUNURONG PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH EASTERN KULIN NATION ARE CUSTODIANS OF BASS COAST AND AIM TO PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE SACRED LANDS AND WATERWAY OF OUR ANCESTORS, THEIR PLACES, TRADITIONAL CULTURAL PRACTICES AND STORIES

I ACKNOWLEDGE AND PAY RESPECTS TO THE FIRST PEOPLES OF VICTORIA AND THEIR ONGOING STRENGTH IN PRACTICING THE WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING CULTURE; THEIR CONTINUING CONNECTION TO THE LAND AND WATER AND THANK THEM FOR PROTECTING ITS ECOSYSTEMS SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL AND ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THEY NEVER CEDE SOVEREIGNTY.

I PAY RESPECT TO ELDERS, PAST, PRESENT AND EMERGING. THIS CONTINENT ALWAYS WAS AND ALWAYS WILL BE ABORIGINAL LAND.

email: waterlinelivinglibrary@gmail.com

Corinella Community Centre can help!

Do you need assistance with:

- booking in for a vaccine?
- linking myGov with your Medicare?
- navigating MyHealthRecord?
- application for \$250 Power Saving Bonus?

Call us to book in a time for us to help: 03 5678 0777



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Leadbeater lifters 8.45am-9.45am \$10pp Weekly Meditation 10.00am-11.00am Gold coin donation Fortnightly from June 26 Permaculture 10.00am-3.00pm It's making a return. Stay tuned for more details. U3A partnership Ukelele and Singing for Pleasure to name a few. Find out what else is on offer. Book with U3A	Gardening buddies 10.30am-12.30pm Fortnightly from June 27 Family storytime 11.00am-1.00pm Weekly Free Pilates 6.30pm-7.30pm \$15pp Weekly SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM with MyLi Whale Festival activity Storytime and Painting 11.00am-1.00pm June 27 FREE NAIDOC week Art program 11.00am-1.00pm July 4 FREE	Crafties 10.00am-2.00pm \$4pp Weekly Drop in for a coffee and a chat Anytime between 11.00am and midday Tea/coffee is on us LOCKDOWN CANDLES 1. Tealights and Tins 10.30am-12.30pm June 28 \$30pp includes all materials 2. Melting and Stacking 10.30am-12.30pm July 26 \$30pp includes all Materials 3. Your choice 10.30am-12.30pm August 30 \$30pp includes all Materials Come along to one or all classes Bookings essential	Leadbeater lifters 8.45am-9.45am \$10pp Starts January 19 Weekly Family and Ancestry discussion circle 10.30am-11.30am \$4pp Fortnightly from June 29 Technology how to 10.30am-11.30am \$4pp Fortnightly from June 22 Community lunch 12.00pm-1.00pm \$5pp Weekly Womens Yarning Circle 2.00pm-3.30pm Gold coin donation Weekly Book club 7.00pm-9.00pm \$4pp 2nd Thursday of month	Trivia Night Event Arrive 6.30pm for a 7pm start \$15pp August 25 Corinella Bowls Club Bookings essential	Book Folding Birdhouse 10.00am-2.00pm July 22 \$20 includes all materials. Bookings essential www.trybooking.com Gelli Printing 10.00am-1.00pm August 19 \$45pp includes all materials. Bookings essential www.trybooking.com Art group 1.00pm-4.00pm \$4pp Weekly	Living library 2.00pm-4.00pm \$4pp 3rd Sunday of the month Historic cemetery walk 2pm-3.30pm \$2.00 per person 13th August

Jan is here **TO HELP**

Jan has a wealth of experience and knowledge to help you navigated

- **Aged Care packages**
- **My Gov**
- **or a variety of Government services**

Mondays 11am – 1pm

Bookings essential

Phone 5678 0777



Corinella and
District
Community
Centre



Melting & Stacking **Candle Making Workshop #2**

Wednesday July 26th 10.30 am – 12.30pm

\$30

per person
Minimum
6 people



Melt your way into
the world of soy
wax creativity.

Add to your project
by making a set of
soy wax melts.

All materials
provided

Phone 56780777
to book

Corinella and
District
Community
Centre



48 Smythe St
Corinella
PH 5678 0777
ABN 59965439986



Neighbourhood Houses
The Heart of Our Community™
www.corinellacommunitycentre.asn.au

This'll show 'em . . .



Taking advantage of an interesting West Melbourne wall, AC/DC members don't really know what the future has in store for them.—Greg Noakes

Greg Noakes

My older brother Peter showed me how to break open the tin Commonwealth Savings Bank money box. Armed with a few pence and a clean singlet, I was off, skinny legs pumping as I cycled away.

Never again would I have to eat cold, smelly fish.

"This'll show 'em." said 12 year old me.

Waiting until I rode past my family's BP service station, I then flipped on the dynamo and lit up the Pacific Highway out of Newcastle, to who knows where. About a hundred yards, in the old money, that's where. Near the abattoir a bloody big truck ran me off the road. Gravel rash. Broken bike or was it just an excuse. I pushed the bike to the other side of the busy, four-lane highway, still with the dynamo connected, and made my way back home. Meanwhile at the service station, Mum had been talking to Peter.

“Greg’s run away,” she told my father, David.

“Shit!” he said getting in the family Vanguard (the same vehicle in which he came first in his class in the Mobil Economy Run) and headed off. After a few laps around the local area he rang his mate at the Mayfield Police Station, then called in at home.

He found my bike on the back lawn and in a fit of pique put the axe through the front wheel.

“That’ll show him.”

When I’d arrived home, I’d dropped the bike and was heading into the house, where my fish dinner was still on the plate, mocking me. That’s when my career in television started.

“Greg, you’re on TV,” young Des Donnelly from next door shouted.

Pick A Box, hosted by Bob Dyer and his wife Dolly, was the first big quiz show on Australian TV. The on-air contestants picked a numbered box, in which there were details of a valuable — or not so valuable — prize. Bob Dyer offered money before the prize was revealed — “The money or the box?” There was also a “pick a box at home” segment. You had to enter by filling out a form and, since BP was the major sponsor of the show, the forms were available at BP service stations, including ours.

I had previously filled out my form, placed a number in the box as required — lucky 13, my next birthday — and Dolly had drawn my entry.

Behind the door of Box 13 was a king-sized safety pin, the booby prize. This was really shaping up as a memorable day now. But then Bob Dyer broke in. “Well Greg,” he drawled, the remnants of his Tennessee birthright still obvious, “your consolation prize is a Polaroid Land Camera, valued at over one hundred pounds.”

The other successful contestant on the televised Pick A Box that night was Barry Jones, who would have become a billionaire in this day and age of \$10,000 bonus questions on TV quiz shows. He went on to become a member of the Victorian Parliament, the Federal Parliament, a minister in Bob Hawke’s government and president of the Australian Labor Party.

Later he was chosen as an Australian Living Treasure.

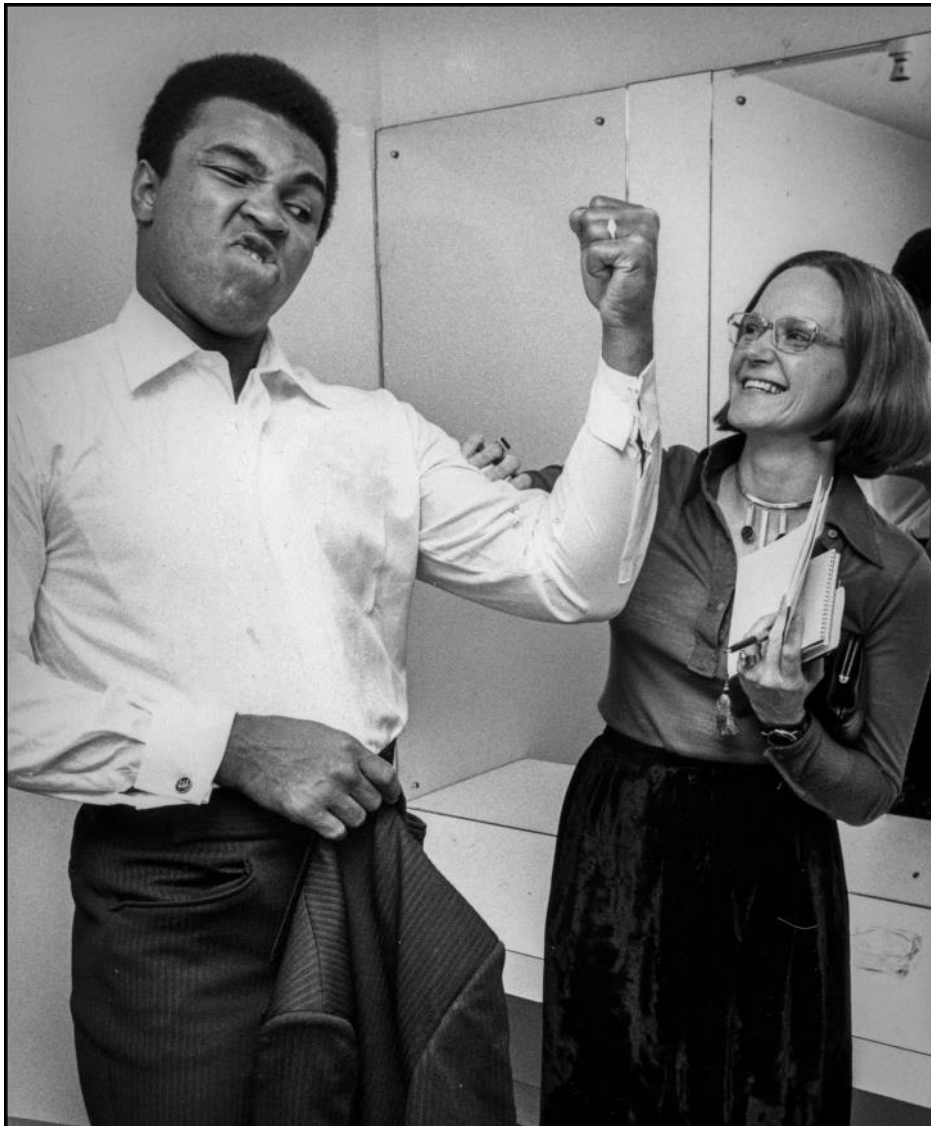
I became a photographer.

Somewhere in between times, Mum asked Dr Gill (oh, the irony!) why I wouldn't eat fish. He asked her if I liked sausages? Affirmative. "Then feed him sausages," he said.

Dad apologised and replaced the wheel on my bike.

Mum and Dad are long gone now and BP Carandotta became a veterinary clinic. Bob and Dolly Dyer eventually tired of Pick A Box and retired to Queensland to pursue their other great interest — catching cold and undoubtedly smelly large fish. They're no longer with us either. I can't remember what happened to the safetypin or the camera, but Polaroid has gone through several bankruptcies.

Sixty years later I still take photographs professionally . . .
and I've learned to love fish.



Sydney Morning Herald journalist, Lynne Bell, feels the power of Mohammad Ali after an exhibition match at London's Anglo American Sportsman's Club in 1971. No need to say who won.

BILL SLASHED.

Electricity bills and greenhouse gas emissions have been slashed at the Bass Coast Children's Centre in Wonthaggi after the installation of a 15.98 kW solar power system, supported by grant funding from the Victorian Government (through Sustainability Victoria) and Bass Coast Shire Council. The system was installed in November 2022, and the centre's latest electricity bill shows a 54% decrease in usage compared to the same time last year. This represents a dollar saving of almost \$850.

Bass Coast Children's Centre Committee of Management President, Minnie Hopkins, said: *"This solar system not only helps to achieve sustainability goals, but it has also decreased our running costs at a time of spiralling expenses in other areas."*



A Cook's Journal— Jan Cheshire

JUST LIKE MUM MADE

WE try to have at least one fish meal every week, two if possible. This lovely tuna mornay is very special. I hope you will like it. It is very easy to make and doesn't stretch the budget!

TUNA MORNAY serves 4

Ingredients

1½ cups milk
1 bay leaf
1 slice of an onion
5 whole peppercorns
60 grams of butter
1 onion finely chopped
1 stick of celery finely chopped
¼ cup of plain flour
425 gram can of tuna, drained (reserve liquid) and flaked
¼ teaspoon of grated nutmeg
½ cup of cream
Handful of parsley, chopped
½ cup of cheddar cheese, grated
½ cup of breadcrumbs
½ cup of grated cheddar extra
Paprika and seasoning to taste.

Method

Preheat the oven at 180.
In a small pan heat milk, bay leaf, onion slice and peppercorns. Bring to the boil. Let stand for 15 minutes to infuse. Strain and reserve milk.
Cook chopped onion and celery in butter, stirring for 5 minutes. Add flour and stir until mixture is bubbly. Add the reserved milk and tuna juice slowly, stir until mixture boils. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add nutmeg, cream, parsley and grated cheese. Stir for 2 minutes, remove from heat and add the tuna and seasoning. Stir. Spoon the mixture into a 3-cup greased ovenproof dish. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and extra grated cheese and paprika. Bake for 15 minutes remove and grill for 2 minutes to brown the crumbs. ENJOY.



This is the season for salads! I love salads but sometimes I get a bit bored with making them and am always looking for a new recipe. This recipe is not new and, like me, you have probably eaten it in a restaurant or cafe before now. However, I have never made my own Caesar salad and I was delighted with it. I hope you will enjoy it too.

CAESAR SALAD

(serves two as a meal, four as a side dish)

Ingredients

2 small crusty sourdough bread rolls or slices, torn into bite-sized pieces
Olive oil spray
4 bacon rashers, rind removed, coarsely chopped
1 cos lettuce, washed and leaves separated
Parmesan cheese, finely grated or shaved.

Dressing

1 egg
2 garlic cloves, crushed
3 drained anchovy fillets
2 tablespoons of fresh lemon juice
60ml (1/4 cup) of olive oil
60ml (1/4 cup) of Rice Bran oil.

Method

Preheat oven to 180°C. Spread bread, in a single layer, on a baking tray and spray with oil.

Bake for 10-15 minutes or until crisp and golden. Set aside to cool completely.

Cook the bacon, stirring, for 3-4 minutes or until crisp and browned.

Transfer to a plate lined with paper towel.

For the dressing

Bring a saucepan of water to the boil over high heat. Add the whole unpeeled egg and cook for only 2-3 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to remove egg from the water. Crack the egg into a bowl and use a teaspoon to remove any remaining egg from the shell.

Place the egg, garlic, anchovies and half the lemon juice in a food processor and process to combine. With the motor running, add the combined oil in a thin, steady stream until the dressing is thick, adding a little of the remaining lemon juice until the dressing is a pourable consistency.

If you don't have a food processor, put all the ingredients into a bowl and stir well.

Season with pepper.

This dressing might sound bit a fiddly, but it is not, and it certainly works very well with the salad.

Combine the lettuce, croutons, bacon and half the parmesan on a serving dish. Drizzle over the dressing and top with the remaining parmesan.

Enjoy!



Acknowledgements – another view

Like Helen and Janice, I am also a migrant. I arrived in 1974 as a fifty pound Pom, recruited as a teacher by NSW. Best fifty quid I ever spent and I became a citizen as soon as I could! I've lived and worked in Sydney, Canberra and Brisbane and arrived in Melbourne in 1985.

At that time, the newspapers were full of job advertisements for 'Equal Opportunity Officers' as part of a push to address the discrimination experienced by many women in the workforce. I remember being very impressed and thinking Victoria was a good place to be. This was confirmed when I saw that there were still arrangements in place to help new migrants settle into their new home.

I had been very impressed with the decision by Malcolm Fraser to offer sanctuary to people escaping from Vietnam after the war and then by Bob Hawke allowing Chinese students to remain in Australia after the Tienanmin Square protests.

I was proud of my country for taking those actions. However, as Janice, Helen and Rochelle have said, they were very different times.

Cut to the present and Australia has changed a great deal in many ways. Some things may be better and some, worse, depending on your point of view. From my point of view, our treatment of refugees is appalling and against international laws we have signed. On the other hand, members of the LGBTQIA+ community are in a much better situation.

Despite many inquiries and commissions, Indigenous Australians are still dealing with the impacts of colonisation, finding a way towards reconciliation and a treaty.

There is much unfinished business. More positively, an Apology to the Stolen Generations has been made by the government on behalf of all Australians. We are learning more about the long history and deep culture of Indigenous Australians, some 'sleeping' languages are being 'woken' and Indigenous ways of caring for Country are proving to be extremely useful.

Making an Acknowledgement to the original people of this land is a relatively new practice. I see it as a reminder that the original inhabitants are still here, despite past attempts to eliminate them. It is a mark of respect, in a similar way to a speaker beginning with, 'My lords, ladies and gentlemen...' in polite acknowledgement of their audience.

Some people talk about Acknowledgments and Welcomes to Country as if they are the same thing. An Acknowledgement is usually made by a non-Indigenous person at the start of a meeting or event. It differs from a Welcome to Country. As the name suggests, a Welcome is made by an appropriate Indigenous person to visitors from elsewhere. A Welcome can take a variety of forms for anyone entering or crossing Country.

I don't experience an Acknowledgement as divisive or exclusionary or feel that it devalues me, as an Australian and I am sad that others do feel that way.

Many different forms of Acknowledgement are in use. Councillor Halstead's version, quoted in the May Waterline article is respectful of all Australians.

If it feels more inclusive and balanced and helps move us, as a community, closer to reconciliation and a treaty, then I hope she will continue to use it.

Anne Heath Mennell

{the full version of Cr Halstead's Acknowledgement is included on page 10 of this Waterline News edition}



Perhaps the most important question in the lead up to the Indigenous Voice to Parliament referendum is not whether modifications to the Constitution are legally sound, but will such modifications help Indigenous Australians in any practical way?

Any proposed modifications should be legally sound, but soundness does not guarantee that The Voice will help Indigenous people.

Many are convinced The Voice will help Indigenous Australians in practical ways. Not so long ago Indigenous Australians Minister Linda Burney was reported as saying The Voice, if we had it, would have prevented recent problems in Alice Springs from escalating to the crisis it became. I am not convinced a constitutionally enshrined body can help those Indigenous people who need the most help, any more than the legions of Indigenous people currently working for government can. In fact, I think it can be harmful to them.

It sends the poisonous message to Indigenous Australians, who suffer needlessly, that their salvation lies in The Voice and they are powerless to make any positive change in their lives, now or ever, through their own efforts or from receiving the help offered to them.

This is reminiscent of the claims made in the past that Indigenous people would be so much better off if an Indigenous person were minister for Indigenous affairs because apparently only Indigenous people could fully understand Indigenous people. Two Indigenous ministers, whose commitment in Indigenous affairs is beyond question, have shown this to be false.

But it seems many are convinced The Voice will be of practical help. Otherwise, the idea of this referendum would have been dismissed a long time ago. For those who believe The Voice will contribute to improving the health and wellbeing of those Indigenous Australians who suffer the most, then perhaps the next most important question is: How?

I have yet to hear a logical and convincing explanation, but I am open to hearing one. In the absence of a strong argument for how The Voice will help Indigenous Australians, I think it is important to understand why so many Australians intend to vote yes, and why so many corporate and sporting organisations, plus at least one bar association, are proclaiming they are Yes voters.

I offer three reasons.

First, for those who wish to feel like they contributed to helping Indigenous Australians, then ticking Yes on referendum day is an easy way to do it. Due to the enormous goodwill Australians have towards their Indigenous brothers and sisters, many have the strong desire to do something, but are often unsure of what to do.

Voting Yes doesn't require donating money, visiting remote communities, acknowledging unpleasant truths or doing hard work. The Voice, they are told, will fix the problems facing Indigenous Australians. But with no clear plan of how it will work to help Indigenous Australians, shouldn't concerned Aussies be skeptical?

Surely knowing the Indigenous architects and many other Indigenous Australians are doing well without The Voice should be proof positive The Voice is not needed. Shouldn't we instead be asking how successful Indigenous Australians have attained success?

Second, when something is repeated often enough, people often start to believe it, even if they once didn't. Psychologists call this "illusory of truth".

It can be confronting to realise psychologists are needed to tell us what common sense already tells us. Australians have heard often enough that The Voice is exactly what Indigenous Australians need. It has become ingrained in the minds of many.

Third, The Voice proponents are appealing strongly to emotion. I am not saying emotion should never play a part in decision-making, but it should be led by rational reasoning. We are seeing what American psychologist Jonathan Haidt has called "the emotional tail wags the rational dog".

Anthony Albanese wrote about The Voice, relating it to the 1967 referendum, Freedom Rides, Mabo, Wik and the Redfern Speech. Get it? Vote Yes, and you will be on the "right side of history". Doesn't that give you goosebumps? Who would want to carry the guilt resulting from voting No to The Voice, which the Prime Minister has described as a "gracious and modest request"?

Each of us must make a decision. When at the booth, just ask yourself before you vote "How will The Voice help those Indigenous Australians who need the most help?" It won't.



With Rob Parsons

In his Mayor's Message of February 14, Bass Coast Mayor Cr Michael Whelan wrote: "Modern Councils are charged with responsibilities that go beyond the traditional three Rs: Roads, Rates and Rubbish".

He wrote that last year when he joined 38 mayors from across Australia to sign a joint statement in support of the Indigenous Voice to Parliament.

There are 537 councils in Australia so this represents around 7% of all Australian councils. Obviously the other 93% have seen the sense in staying out of it. The Voice has nothing to do with our council. It is a Federal Government issue and Cr Whelan should keep his own political views to himself.

He goes on to write: "Local government must play an important role in holding civic forums, promoting dialogue, and providing a platform for all voices to be heard." ... what Rubbish!

Okay, Cr Whelan. What platform are you providing for my voice to be heard? When did the council provide a platform for the residents of Bass Coast to be heard on this matter?

In the Sentinel Times of February 2, 2023, the question was asked: "How did Bass Coast support the Voice?" How did Council make this decision?

No answer, but a lot of people want to know the answer. According to the Sentinel Times, it was a captain's call - in other words Cr Whelan deemed it appropriate that this council support his own political views.

The Sentinel Times records that Cr Whelan also noted his local support for the Voice at the recent citizenship ceremony. He is again wrong. There is little or no support for the Voice in the rural communities of Bass Coast.

And how dare he put his own political views over during a ceremony like Australia Day!

Why vote No? Here are just a few reasons:

* If our democratically elected government makes a decision without "listening to the Voice", they will wind up in court. Our Australian parliamentary system will get bogged down.

*The dangerous and divisive Voice will exert a political – and legal – power unlike anything ever seen before in our nation.

*Do you really think extremists like Lidia Thorpe will be satisfied by Anthony Albanese's Voice? No, this is only the start of the slippery slope. Non Indigenous will be forced to pay rent taxes, reparations, and more national park lockouts will just be the tip of the iceberg!

*So 97% of the rest of us will have to cough up - up goes the cost of living again! Now Cr Whelan, can we, the people, have a voice as well?

If you in council support a voice, maybe we ratepayers can have a voice in the Shire decisions. Perhaps our selected delegates (unelected) can have a voice to every council decision that is made. Does that sound fair?

And if you don't agree with this, does that make us ratepayers second class citizens because you would disagree with our thoughts and opinions? What is needed are practical measures, not an ideal that lacks detail and divides us along the lines of race. Personally I support immediate frontline action to address issues facing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, recognising and addressing the immense challenges affecting many Indigenous communities, including family violence, poor health care, substance abuse, risks to child safety, poor education outcomes, poor housing and unemployment.

Similar confronting issues are happening here in Bass Coast. Every time I hear Cr Whelan talk about the Voice, I will strongly advocate for the "NO" vote. I believe that as the Mayor of this Shire he has no right to force his opinions on the residents who live here. It is not a council issue.

None of us in this Shire should be subjected to division by race, greed or the empty politics of tokenism.

RESPONSE to Rob Parsons

Bass Coast/South Gippsland Reconciliation Group

Rob Parsons claims that the Voice will be harmful to those Indigenous Australians who need most help because it sends a 'poisonous message that their salvation lies in the Voice and they are powerless to make any changes in their lives through their own efforts or from receiving help offered them'.

Parsons is conjuring up a Voice that looks like nothing I have read about! He imagines that it will be like a cargo cult that promises magically transformed lives and communities without any effort on their part. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Voice will listen to local solutions and convey them to Canberra; provide advice to politicians and bureaucrats on what local communities know will work for them; and explain the context into which policies and programs are to be implemented so that resources are not misdirected. This will require communities to be more, not less active, in pursuing their objectives, and the Voice will aim to direct resources into empowering communities to advocate for their own needs.

If 80% of the Indigenous Community supports the Voice, does Parsons believe that they have all been hoodwinked into trusting that it will make a difference when, as he claims, it won't. They, more than any of us, understand the pressures upon those who struggle through poverty, ill-health and intergenerational trauma, or as Parsons says, 'Indigenous people who need the most help'. Why would they subject fellow citizens to such disappointment?

No-one is suggesting that the Voice is a silver bullet that will solve all problems.

If that was the claim, it would deserve to fail at the referendum.

The Voice is a start to creating a fairer Australia, one that recognises that our First Nations people occupied and cared for the land for 65,000 years and we took it from them. It will draw on their wisdom as it will address solutions for their needs.

Self-determination is the goal of most Indigenous communities, and when it has been allowed to work, the results have been magnificent. We only need to look at the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations' record in dealing with COVID. Prior to vaccines becoming available (or not, in many Indigenous communities) they kept their people safe and had practically no deaths, unlike mainstream Australia. They moved fast and got ahead of government interference, so were enabled to do what they knew would work.

Parsons also asserts, without evidence, that having had two Indigenous Ministers for Indigenous Australians has made no difference. How does he know? What is his source of knowledge? What are his criteria for saying the Indigenous population has not benefitted? One fact in their favour is that under Linda Burney's watch, the referendum is to be held, with the active support of the former coalition minister, Ken Wyatt. (I can quite imagine that Parsons doesn't see this as a plus!)

Parsons claims that there is no logical and convincing argument for how the Voice will help in practice. I respectfully suggest that he has convinced himself that there is none, and wouldn't acknowledge the logic or persuasion of any argument put forward.

I suspect he is not persuaded by anything I have written so far, though it is based on logic and reason, and facts.

RESPONSE to Rob Parsons continued

Parsons' views on why people are supporting the Voice are interesting. Wanting to help but not knowing how is a situation we can all relate to, but the Voice has already taken the next step. The Uluru Statement, of which the Voice is the first initiative, invites us to walk with First Nations People towards a united and transformed future. It is a generous offer, after all we have done to oppress First Nations people. Voting YES is accepting their invitation to change the relationship; it is not primarily about 'helping the downtrodden'. The Voice will be a move towards a more reconciled Australia.

The fact that some First Nations people are doing well, and he cites those who designed the Voice, is 'proof', according to Parsons, that the Voice is not needed. He apparently sees First Nations people as all the same, not distinguished by their life experience, opportunities, education, cultural immersion or loss, genetic makeup, skills and abilities, motivation, health status, and many more factors. Those people in positions of power have used their authority to be the public face of advocacy on behalf of hundreds of thousands of First Nations people. After a very lengthy and detailed consultation process with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members from every corner of Australia that led to the Uluru Convention, they created the priorities of Voice, Treaty and Truth.

Parsons suggests that emotion has its place, but it should be led by 'rational reasoning'. How is it then that in his second article, he claims that if government doesn't listen to the voice it will end up in court and bog down parliament. Where is his evidence?

Why does he claim superior powers to the many constitutional lawyers who say that the Voice is a modest proposal with no likelihood that claims will 'end up in court'.

The government must listen but is not required to take the advice of the Voice. If Parliament doesn't like the direction of the Voice, it can change the legislation. Parliament has the power to do that, it just can't abolish it. Parsons further asserts 'the dangerous and divisive voice will exert a political and legal power unlike anything ever seen in our nation'.

Dangerous and divisive? Where is the evidence? It comes from an invitation to walk together, not to divide the country. There are politicians suggesting it will be divisive, but it would seem that their interventions are creating such division as there is, not the Voice itself.

There are hundreds of lobbyists who wander the corridors of Parliament House, totally unaccountable and unregulated, and their influence on the politicians they lobby never has to be revealed. Why are we not concerned about them? In contrast, the influence of the Voice will be accountable, regulated by Parliament and the legislation that will set it up, closely monitored by the whole of Australia until it settles into becoming a fact of life, and held to a very high standard by every First Nations person watching.

We believe the Voice will be an asset to First Nations and all Australians and will show the world that we respect our First Peoples enough to listen to their wisdom, their advice and their requests for fairness.

**IF YOU DON'T KNOW, GO
to yes23.com.au/**

QUIZ?

1. Who was the legendary Benedictine monk who invented champagne?
2. Name the largest freshwater lake in the world?
3. Where would you find the Sea of Tranquility?
4. What is someone who shoes horses called?
5. What item of clothing was named after its Scottish inventor?
6. What kind of weapon is a falchion?
7. Which word goes before vest, beans and quartet?
8. What is another word for lexicon?
9. Name the seventh planet from the sun?
10. Who invented the rabies vaccination?
11. Which is the only American state to begin with the letter 'P'?
12. Name the world's biggest island.
13. What is the world's longest river?
14. Name the world's largest ocean.
15. What is the diameter of Earth?
16. Where would you find the world's most ancient forest?
17. Which four British cities have underground rail systems?
18. What is the capital city of Spain?
19. Which country is Prague in?
20. Which English town was a forerunner of the Parks Movement and the first city in Europe to have a street tram network?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 31

MYCELIA REACHES OUT TO THE WATERLINE

Mycelia is a profit-for-purpose social enterprise and registered charity that supports people in the regions who want to switch to renewable energy. www.mycelia.org.

We're all in this together, but not equally.

With electricity bills set to spike by 20% this winter, and 30-40% over the next few years, going solar is a smart move for people who can afford it or meet the eligibility criteria for government subsidies.

Homeowners have plenty of financing options, including government incentives and reduced energy bills once their system is installed.

For renters, low-income earners, people living in flats or other dwellings unsuitable for rooftop solar, the outlook is less promising. While most power companies offer 'green' energy, it's often charged at a premium price, further excluding low-income earners from accessing renewable energy.

That's where the Mycelia Energy Collective can help. And that's where you can benefit and help.

Mycelia Energy Collective membership is open to all and offers 100% certified renewable energy at no extra cost, so nobody is left behind. Members include people with solar panels, some with solar and batteries, and some without either.

The Collective uses energy matching technology provided through their partnership with The People's Grid, as a vehicle for sharing energy amongst members. A pay-it-forward option to enable members to donate their feed-in-tariff to a friend or family member or anyone in the Collective is also being developed.

Ultimately the Collective will be empowered to set real targets for local energy generation, use and storage that yields benefits to members, their communities and the grid.

Profits will be directed to partnering communities through energy efficiency and renewable energy initiatives. Local experts are working with Mycelia to determine how the funding is distributed and breaking down barriers to participation. Essentially, the Collective is a means for using your electricity bill to do good!

Mycelia is proud to be launching this project in the communities of Bass Coast and South Gippsland, where there is a benchmark of environmental stewardship and passionate people and organisations taking the lead on climate change.

Please join the pilot!

The Mycelia Energy Collective is in its pilot phase and is seeking a combination of 100 households and businesses to participate. By joining up, you'll help shape and test the model for further rollout across the state, and potentially communities across Australia. The Mycelia Energy Collective has been funded in part by the Victorian Government's New Energy Jobs Fund #6, WWF-Australia's Innovate to Regenerate Program and is proudly being delivered alongside partners Sunscape Solar, Ecoliv, Maximum Energy and The People's Grid.

The Mycelia Energy Collective is also supporting the Totally Renewable Tenby Point community in achieving their target of zero emissions by 2030!

Jump onto www.mycelia.org.au to learn more and sign up!

for more information:

Sierra Dunton, Communications and Engagement Manager

Sierra.dunton@mycelia.org.au

0421 121 505

Mycelia Renewables Ltd

FIXIT CAFE WONTHAGGI

EVERY THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

FUN AND FIXING - IT'S ALL HERE



Bron's repaired treasure

Hillary Stuchberry is a proud fixer. So is her partner. They love being part of a worldwide movement to reduce landfill at a local level.

They are part of a team saving precious space at the Grantville tip by fighting planned obsolescence. Community connections are flourishing. The complementary cappuccinos and home baked goods are an unexpected delight!

Every third Saturday fixers, many of whom are members of the Wonthaggi Men's Shed, gather at the Harvest Centre to repair and fix. Everyone involved enthusiastically volunteers these Sunday lunchtimes.

It's wonderful to see all kinds of goods being tackled including clocks, small electrical appliances, blunt knives, wooden furniture and textiles. Owners sit down with the fixer who explains how they could tackle the item that has been brought in for repair. Repair materials might be sourced from the fixer's stash or the owner may have to purchase the required component.

Successful repairs are very common and sometimes, despite the fixer's best efforts, items cannot be repaired, however, it's especially wonderful to see the preservation of sentimental and well loved items.

The next Fixit session is on **18 July from 11am – 1pm** at the Harvest Centre which is accessible via the rear of BigW carpark and opposite The Goods Shed.

Bookings are essential and can be made by ringing 03 5672 3731.

Fixit Café Wonthaggi is an activity of Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre@Mitchell House and is run in conjunction with the Wonthaggi Men's Shed program

THE GOODS SHED, the Wonthaggi home of
BASS COAST ARTISTS SOCIETY



WHAT'S ON IN OUR SHED:

Tuesdays 10-12 : Life Drawing.

Wednesdays 10-12 : Try something new in our 'open' session with a different medium or technique each week.

Friday 10-12 Painting

Coming soon:

Monday 10-12.30

Bag making, quilting, stitching and craft work, this new session will commence on Monday July 31.

Photography

Weekend and evening sessions for photographers of all levels and abilities are starting in August

AGM –Monday July 3 at 2.30pm

Open to the public and only financial members can vote.

basscoastartists.org.au



**Acoustic Music
Next Open Mic
at**



The Goods Shed, Wonthaggi

Next to Dan Murphy's, easy access through Big W carpark

Sunday 9th JULY 1 to 4pm

For musicians and listeners alike to enjoy an afternoon of solos, duos, small bands, singing and/ or instrumental live music.

All Welcome

BYO drinks and nibbles

This event is FREE
but a gold coin is appreciated.

Second Sunday Every Month (market day)

BassCoast Artists' Society:
Supporting the Arts and Community



FOR OUR ELDERS

Bass Coast/South Gippsland Reconciliation Group
invites you to the opening of the NAIDOC WEEK 2023

Indigenous Art Exhibition

Official Opening, Welcome to Country and Smoking Ceremony

Sunday 2 July 2023 from 1-3pm

ArtSpace Wonthaggi
The Centennial Centre, 1 Bent St Wonthaggi

Virtual Exhibition live July 3 www.naidoc-art.com.au

Please register via TryBooking:
www.trybooking.com/CIMTI



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GAP
GREYHOUND ADOPTION PROGRAM

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Dom Perignon. 2. Lake Superior. 3. The Moon.
4. A farrier. 5. A Mackintosh. 6. A sword. 7. String.
8. Dictionary. 9. Uranus. 10. Louis Pasteur.
11. Pennsylvania. 12. Greenland. 13. Amazon.
14. Pacific. 15. 8,000 miles.
16. Daintree Forest north of Cairns.
17. Liverpool, Glasgow, Newcastle and London.
18. Madrid. 19. Czech Republic. 20. Birkenhead.

POETS CORNER

Changing Landscapes

by Meryl Brown Tobin

Cows no longer wander
the grassed landscape.
Forest of tiled roofs erupts
Soon will come
families of humans
To crowd the area—
grazing land and
market gardens consumed.



The Probus Club of Corinella and District meets at 10am on the first Wednesday of each month (except January) at the Kilcunda-Bass Football Netball Club in Bass.

Each month there is a guest speaker.

The speaker at our last meeting (June) was Josh Craig. Josh was talking about Cyber Security. Next month (Wed 5th July) we will have Jan Thompson talking to us about Government assistance and how to access it.

From our Current President Thelma Churchill: What a welcome emergency Speaker we had at our May Meeting—with new member Janet Cobden filling in about Elder abuse Knowledge, when our Melbourne Rep cancelled at the last min. Thank you Janet from all of us—very informative. I think we all enjoyed our lunch with a view at the Inverloch RACV club. Thank you to those who attended.

Outings and Meals. In July we have Christmas in July at Cranbourne Racecourse.

In August we have lunch at The Cape Tavern, Cape Paterson.

These are social occasions where you can meet your friends and are enjoyed by all.

Ten Pin Bowling. After a very scratchy start, Corinella still managed a win this month. Red and Thelma were the top bowlers on the day. We meet on the 3rd Wed of the month at 10.45 am at the Cowes Ten Pin Bowling centre, Settlement Rd, Cowes. Next meeting 19th July. Lunch and 2 games \$24.

Movie & Lunch at the Leongatha RSL followed by a movie each month. Our next outing is on 26th July

Membership. Three new members joined last month and we welcome new members at any time. You are welcome to come to one of our meetings and see what its all about before you join. Membership is \$40 a year and includes all Probus insurance.

For those interested in further information about our Probus Club we can be contacted on our Club Email address: Corinellaprobusclub523@gmail.com



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