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WOOLAMAI & DISTRICT RACING CLUB'S 2014-2015 SEASON STARTS NOVEMBER 29

The Woolamai & District Racing Club's 2014-15 Season starts on Saturday November 29.

Racing has been conducted at the picturesque racecourse setting at the foot of the Bass Hills since 1888 but in its current formal VRC approved structure since 1945.

Originally three clubs raced at Woolamai, the Wonthaggi, Phillip Island and Woolamai Race Clubs until they amalgamated in 1995 to form the WDRC as it is known now.

WDRC Secretary Bev Carmichael told The Waterline News last week that the Woolamai Cup, to be held on Saturday February 7. will be the 70th running of the race.

The Woolamai & District Racing Club is run by a group of volunteers who work hard for almost 12 months of the year to maintain facilities and manage the Club.

The Club is supported on race days by local sporting and community groups who run the kiosks and bars, clean the grounds and manage car parking.

These meetings are their major fund raising effort for the season and the club also gives donations to local church groups, sporting and community groups.

One of the main features of the race course are the lovely old elm trees that form a wonderful shaded area for the public to picnic under close to the betting ring.

Race days at Woolamai offer plenty of



shade, on-course bookmakers, TAB and Sky channel, two public bars, excellent on course catering or BYO picnic with free car and bus parking.

Groups can hire their own pavilion and group catering is available.

Children's entertainment is provided by 'Pockets' the clown, face painting and a jumping castle.

The racecourse is located in Trews Road Woolamai 3995 (Melway map ref: 102 B1) Distance is 135 kms from the Melbourne GPO by car approx. 1hr 45 mins via Bass Highway.

Club Secretary Bev Carmichael can be contacted on (03) 5678 7585 or mobile 0418 577 330

Email: woolamai@outlook.com

Entry is Adults \$10, Cup Day \$15, Children 16 & under: Free.

Race Book \$4.
Gates open at 11am Six local races run approx. between 1pm and 5pm.

Bus Services are available from Cowes, San Remo, Inverloch, Cape Paterson, Wonthaggi, Dalyston, Kilcunda.

Bus Bookings: Wayne Harley
0407 343 930

Race Dates - 2014-15 Season

Saturday 29 November
Thursday 1 January
Saturday 17 January
Saturday 7 February (Cup)
Saturday 21 February
Saturday 14 March

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Welcome to the third edition of The Waterline News which is packed from cover to cover with information on local events, local people, regular features and some stories which we hope will be of interest to all.

I can testify to the fact the Editor's job is not always easy trying to fit in everything we receive, maintain a balance between informative and creative reading that will satisfy all readers and hopefully provide something for everyone whilst at the same time attracting enough advertisers to cover the costs of printing the magazine.

We must have been doing something right with the first two issues to have attracted such a positive response from readers and we welcome a number of new advertisers this month and hope you will give them your support.

Thanks to all the readers who have sent suggestions for stories and material for us to use, some of which will take us a while to get around to.

Interesting that the Why I Live Where I Live segment has been one of the most popular, everyone likes to read it but it seems most if not all are reluctant to write their story. We still have two Grass Roots magazines to give away to the next two contributions.

We have a slightly different look this month, and some new features with more to follow next month. We are still a work in progress, thanks for joining us.

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GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION. GRANTVILLE CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK



Christmas in the Park will once again be hosted by the Grantville and District Ratepayers and Residents Association at the Grantville & District Memorial Park on **Sunday December 7th at 5.30 pm.**

This year will feature the well known Coronet bay performer Lucy Najm, Bianca Wicks and the youth band 'Edge Youth.'

We hope that Jack and his mates will also be back by popular demand to do their edgy funky wrap and hip hop moves.

'We are so pleased that we have more young people participating this year. We really hope to engage the youth of this town and show them that they are very welcome at this type of community event,' said GDRRA president Helen Zervopoulos.

There will be food stalls, novelty stalls, a sausage sizzle, raffles, egg and spoon races, sack races and tug of war for the younger children, a jumping castle, neck and shoulder massages and free face painting by Nicole who was also there last year.

If you would like to have a stall on the day you still have time to book, call Helen 0408208694.

There will also be an opportunity to sing some Christmas Carols and Santa will arrive in his red fire truck to distribute gifts and good cheer and provide a photo opportunity for the young and old.

'This will be our 9th Grantville Christmas event and we expect it to be bigger and better than ever.' Helen said.



Lucy Najm

Lucy Najm has performed in dramatic as well as musical theatre for a number of years.

She has a BA degree in Drama and Literature and is a classical and contemporary trained singer. She has featured in productions at La Mama theatre and toured Australia in Café Rebetika including a sold out season at the Sydney Opera House and the Arts Centre Melbourne.

She has enjoyed solo gigs around the Mornington Peninsula and is a graduate of the 16th Street Acting Studio.

Lucy made her debut at Serenade at Sunset in February this year and has been booked to appear again in 2015.

She will also be performing at Christmas at the Bay community celebration at the Coronet Bay foreshore on December 13.

GDRRA

Current Executive Members are:

President -	Helen Zervopoulos
Vice President -	Kat Cox
Secretary -	Kath Hopkins
Treasurer -	Sylvia Harris

General Committee members:

Christopher Nagle, Chris Cox, Barbara Loach and Thien Tran.

Membership is \$10 per annum and can be paid to Treasurer Sylvia Harris at the Grantville Post Office.

New members are always welcome and tea and coffee is served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Grantville & District Ratepayers and Residents Association needs your help if it is to survive.

New members are needed NOW to make sure that we have an ongoing voice to support the needs of the Ratepayers and Residents of the area. Let's make sure this is not the last Christmas in the Park, show your support and join NOW.

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS



The Kernot Uniting Church collects old newspapers to recycle for fund raising so stop filling the Council recycle bin and save them up for the church. To arrange pick up or drop off call:

Bruce Campbell on 5678 8210

Health

GRANTVILLE MEDICAL CENTRE UPDATE

Grantville Medical Centre celebrated its first birthday last month. At start-up in October 2013 we made a commitment that Wonthaggi Medical Group would remain in Grantville for the long term. We also promised that we would increase the range of services and make them more accessible in response to the demand for our services. This remains our goal and we are well on the way to achieving it.

During this first year we have:

- Provided 7500 patient consultations and have maintained a reliable service throughout the year.
- Introduced monthly visits by our Diabetes educator
- Co-Located a physiotherapy service
- Increased nursing services
- Introduced a second doctor on Mondays

In the next few weeks and months:

- The adjoining shop will be renovated (starting mid-November) and added to the space of the Grantville Medical Centre so that we are able to provide an on-site pathology collection service several days a week.
- Additional allied health services will be available in the future. The present physiotherapy service will move across to the new space.
- A second doctor will be introduced so that on most days there will be two doctors available
- We will further increase the nursing services

This year we have supported a number of local community organisations and events both through direct sponsorship and by using these organisations to advertise our services to the local community. Wonthaggi Medical Group provides significant sponsorship in the form of small grants for specific events to a range of clubs and community based organisations in Inverloch, Wonthaggi and Grantville. Our general rule for making a grant is that the organisation should be non-sectarian and promote improvement to health via social connection or physical exercise.

John Turner
MAAPM, B Social Welfare, Master International & Community Development
Business Manager



42 Murray St, Wonthaggi
25 A Beckett St, Inverloch
2/1524 Bass Hwy Grantville

GRANTVILLE MEDICAL CENTRE
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For Appointments Call (03) 5678 8029

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Wonthaggi Medical Group is accredited to the Royal Australian College of General Practice Standards by AGPAL

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BASS COAST COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1493 Bass Highway Grantville 0402 065 852
Meets Sundays 4.30pm then dinner.
Op Shop open Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Saturday 10am-1pm
Contact for service details and op shop Pastor Isle Smidt

BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE 5678 2277

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

BASS VALLEY LIONS CLUB

Op Shop situated at the Grantville Garden Supplies
Open 5 days Monday-Saturday Phone 5678 8357

BASS COAST COMMUNITY HEALTH Cancer Support Group

Corinella Community Centre 2nd Tuesday each month
10am-12noon \$2 entry
Contact Peter Bekers 5678 1150 or 0417 157 144

CORINELLA BOWLING CLUB Inc.

Friday Twilight Bowls - Register by 5pm
with games commencing at 5.30pm,
Members, beginners and families welcome.
Food & drinks available.
Contact Patti Scammell 5678 0191



CORINELLA & DISTRICT ELDERLY CITIZENS CLUB

Monday & Thursdays 1.00pm Corinella Hall
Contact Margaret 5678 0716

CORINELLA & DISTRICT PROBUS CLUB

1st Wednesday each month except January
Contact Trish Thick 5678 1071

CORINELLA PLAYGROUPE

0-4 year olds Friday mornings 10.00am-11.30am
Free play, activity centres, story & song time, sensory &
art activities. \$3 per family plus a piece of fruit to share.
All children MUST be accompanied by their parent or
carer.
Contact Christine Keeble 0413 837 597

CORONET BAY ADULT SOCIAL CLUB

Tuesday nights
7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall Contact Ann 5678 0341

CORONET BAY PLAYGROUPE

For children 0 - preschool Coronet Bay Hall
Mondays 10am-1pm \$2 per family
Please bring a piece of fruit per child to share at morning
tea, Coffee & Tea supplied for parents.
Craft Toys Playdough Sandpit Songs Friends

COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Coronet Bay

Meets at Corinella Community Centre
1pm Third Monday of each month
Contact Faye 5678 8366 or Rosemary 5997 5827

COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Grantville

Meets at the Grantville Hall 12-3pm
Second Monday each month
Contact Judy 5678 8366 or Gwenda 5997 6372

GRANTVILLE AMBULANCE AUXILIARY

Contact Secretary Barrie Stewart 5657 7336

GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT BUSINESS & TOURISM ASSOCIATION

President Lucy Cirona 0418 504 537

GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary Kathleen Hopkins 5678 8327

GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT FORESHORE COMMITTEE

Contact Roger Hayhurst 0416 061 400

GRANTVILLE RECREATION RESERVE COMMITTEE

Contact Neville Goodwin 5657 7245

ST PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH Bass

12.30pm every Sunday Rev Greg Magee 5952 2608

ST GEORGES ANGLICAN CHURCH Corinella

1st Sunday each month 11.00am Other Sundays 9am
Free Community Lunch Corinella Community Centre
Second Friday
Op Shop open Mon Thu Fri 10am-2pm Sat 9am-12.30pm

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Contact Treasurer Heather White (PO Box 142 Grantville
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www.corinellacomunitycentre.org.au
Call: 5678 0777 E: coord@cdcc.asn.au
48 Smythe Street, Corinella
Office Hours: 10am - 4pm (Monday to Friday)

BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP Inc.

Bass School Road Bass 3991
Centre Manager Roderick Mclvor
Phone 5678 2277



Bass Valley Community Centre is holding an Election Day sausage sizzle, raffle and car boot sale on 29th November at the Bass Hall. We are hoping that we'll pick up business from people going in to vote. But we'd also love to see people come along who vote elsewhere. Funds raised will go towards supporting all of the activities and services at the Bass Valley Community Centre. This includes programs that we run to support older persons, people living with intellectual and other disabilities, community transport, child care and a range of courses we offer for people to learn about and better engage with their world.

The Centre's Genealogy Club (Monday evenings 7:00 to 9:00pm) is going very well. Under the attentive tutelage of Jayne, those attending are finding out many things about their ancestors. And there are many traps for young players. It is very easy to make one mistake (often a bad guess will do it) and before you know it you could be off looking up people who have no connection with your family at all. Jayne keeps people on the straight and narrow, the key to genealogy, and participants have found very interesting things about their antecedents. So if you are interested in cruising through records of Births, Deaths and Marriages and a whole lot more, give us a ring at the Centre on 56782277.

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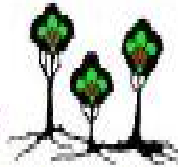
& Friday 9.30 am - 1.30 pm

7 Westport Road, Lang Lang

59975704 email: lcc@langlang.net

www.langlang.net/lcc.html

Coordinators - Marg Hambleton and Michelle Johnson



Bass Election Fete/Car Boot Sale Fundraising Sausage Sizzle Saturday, 29th November

8am to 2pm, Bass Hall, Bass School Road, Bass

Lots of raffles & bargains to be had - Come on down to Bass on Election Day

Cost for stall holders/cars:
\$10 unpowered.
\$15 powered.
Call Roderick
5678 2277



MARKETS



Your market not here?
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Every Sunday	Kongwak Market	
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	Archies Creek Indoor Market Community Hall info@archiescreek.com	
2nd Saturday	Coal Creek Farmer's Market	
	coalcreekfm@hotmail.com Contact 0459 629 000	
3rd Saturday	Prom Country Farmer's Market Foster	
	Contact 0407 543 371	
4th Saturday	Churchill Island Farmer's Market	
	For further information contact: 5664 0096	
1st Sunday	Jumbunna Bush Market	
	Jumbunna Hall Enquiries 5657 3253	
	Koowee Community Market	
	Indoor/outdoor 0418 289 847	
	info@kooweemarket.com.au	
2nd Sunday	Rotary Market Wonthaggi	
	Apex Park 8am - 1pm	
Contact	Neville Goodwin 5657 7245	
	or Garry Sherrick 5672 5812	
3rd Sunday	Inverloch Farmers Market 5664 0096	
4th Sunday	Grantville Market (Weather permitting)	
Contact for details	5997 6221	

Community Diary & Entertainment



Community Diary

Send details of your events for
The Community Diary by the 1st
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Friday November 21 to Phillip Island Jazz Festival
Sunday November 2
Ramada Resort Cowes
Opening Night Sold Out.

Saturday: Ruby Page, Shirazz,
Geoff Power & Melbourne
Friends. Island Jazz,
Simonologists, Hot B Hines
and Creole Bells Revival Band.

Sunday: Beverley Sheehan & Creole Bells Revival
Band, New Orleans Connection, Ultrafox, Pippa Wilson
and Simon Vancam's Hot 5.

Further details available from Robin Blackman
0432 814 407 or Jill Boyce 0417 416 300

Visit the website: www.phillipislandjazzfest.org.au

Friday November 21 The Wisdom of Women
Fortnightly gathering is informal
and designed to provide a space
where ideas and friendship can be
shared. This meeting's topic is
"Social Media" BYO plate to share
Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre

Bookings and all enquiries to: 5672 3731

Saturday November 22 Market & Car Boot Sale 8am -2pm
Corinella Community Centre.
Stalls \$10.00 Market stalls still
available, including Plants,
Clothing, Jewellery, Body
Products, Home made jams &
relishes, Bric 'a' Brac and more.
Indoor & Outdoor Stalls available.
Patio Caf e open 10am - 1pm.

Bookings & enquiries: CDCC 5678 0777

Sunday November 23 **Stormy Waters:** A play about us
and them: Written and directed by
Gill Heal. Foster Uniting Church
2.30pm. Four actors use voice,
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on the troubling issue of asylum
seekers. They take us on a journey
through 200 years of boat people
arriving in Australia and ask "Can
we do better"

Enquiries Jennie Deane 0400 823 466 or Gill Heal 0427 511 507

Wednesday November 26 Welcome to our town
10.30am - noon Are you new to
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Centre, hear about our activities
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Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre [Further information and
booking enquiries:](#) Phone 5672 3731

Friday November 28 Moe-Latrobe Jazz Club
Moe RSL.
The Riviera Jazz Band.

Further Details on Moe Jazz call: Bruce Lawn on 51743516

Saturday November 29 Woolamai Races
See full details and list of all meetings for the season on Page 1



Sunday November 30

Kernot-Grantville CFA
2nd Annual Ute, Van & 4WD
'Show 'N' Shine'
Grantville Recreation Reserve

Vehicle Entries \$10.
Spectators Entry Gold Coin.

Enquiries: Michelle 0406637449

Saturday December 6 Coronet Bay Unplugged 7 - 11pm
Open mic Night.

Coronet Bay Hall 39a Gellibrand Street Coronet Bay
Grantville

Sunday December 7
& District Residents and
Ratepayers Association Christmas
In the Park 5.30pm
Featuring Lucy Najm,
Bianca Wicks,
and "Youth Edge."

Full details on Page 2.

Any further information call Helen: 0408 208 694

Saturday December 13 5.00pm - 9.00pm
Coronet Bay Foreshore
Christmas At The Bay - A
Community Celebration
A Magic Show for the children will
start at 5.00 p.m., with Santa
arriving at 5.45 p.m.
There will be a free sausage sizzle,
face painting and trackless train
rides for the children and a pop
rock band for the teenagers. The
Concert, featuring the Wonthaggi
Citizens Band, will commence at
6:45pm. Lucy Najm will also
perform. Pizza, paella, donut and
coffee vendors on site too.



A wonderful night at a fantastic venue! Don't Miss it.....

Sunday December 14

South Gippsland Jazz Society - Inverloch
Christmas Break Up - Inverloch RSL
Full details on the program and bookings
For Jazz at Inverloch Phone Neville
[Drummond 5674 2166](tel:56742166)



Sunday December 21

Phillip Island Jazz Club
Ramada Resort Cowes 2-5pm
Sarah MacLaine Jazz Quartette and
Christmas Break Up.

Bookings and full details available from Jill Boyce: 0413 416 300

**Friday night & Sunday
afternoons**

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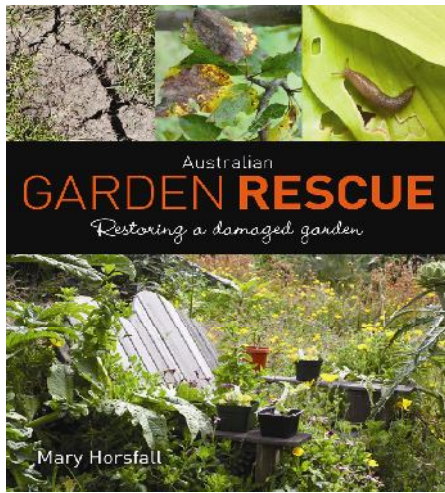
See their ad on Page 10.

For details on who is performing and to book call: 5678 8555



The man charged into the jewelry shop, slammed his fists
angrily on the showcase, removed a wristwatch from his
pocket and shook it under the nose of the owner. "You said
this watch would last me a lifetime," he yelled. "Yeah,"
admitted the owner. "But you looked pretty sick the day you
bought it."

Book Reviews



Whether you have a garden suffering from lack of attention, damaged from weather events or suffering pest attacks, Australian Garden Rescue will guide you through practical solutions, helpful tips and preventative tactics to minimise future harm.

Best-selling author Mary Horsfall explores how our harsh climate can impact gardens, including the effects of bushfires, floods, frost, storms and heatwaves. She also addresses various pests from possums, snails and caterpillars to fungal problems and weeds.

With an emphasis on environmentally friendly strategies and simple advice, this highly illustrated guide will provide tactics for gardeners repairing recent damage or tackling prolonged neglect. Regardless of your garden's size or location, this book should be part of your gardening toolkit.

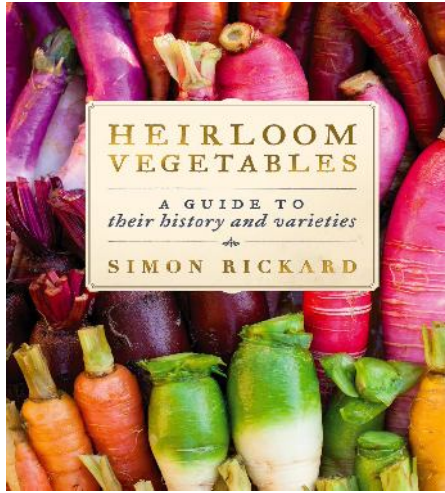
Australian Garden Rescue
Restoring a Damaged Garden
By Mary Horsfall

Colour photographs 256 pages
Published by CSIRO Publishing
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Sick of the same old Iceberg lettuce and industrial tomato that tastes like red, wet cardboard? There are squillions of heirloom vegetable varieties to grow in home gardens and now is the perfect time of year to start.

Happily, the former Head Gardener at the Diggers Club, Simon Rickard, has just launched his brand new instant-classic book, Heirloom Vegetables.

Heirloom Vegetables explores and celebrates the beauty, history and diversity of these foods according to their various families. Detailed stories for each heritage vegetable are accompanied by glorious photographs.

Simon wants to share the beauty and romance of the selected group of plants, which are masterpieces of human ingenuity. He also wants to bring vegetables' histories to light, because their stories tell us something about ourselves, too.

Simon Rickard is a gardener and plantsman. He is best known as the former head gardener at the Diggers Club, in which role he oversaw the gardens at Heronswood and the Garden of St Erth until 2009. Until 2012 Simon worked as a market gardener, growing bespoke produce for Annie Smithers' Bistro in Kyneton. Simon is a botanical guide for Botanica World Discoveries and runs his own garden consultancy and coaching business. Somehow, Simon also finds time to lead a parallel life as a musician, playing principal baroque bassoon for Pinchgut Opera. \$49.95 Order Online

<http://www.earthgarden.com.au>



CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

Do you have old recipes passed down to you from your grandmother? Have you passed down recipes of your signature dish to your grandchildren? The secret to creating your favourite dishes can entail much more than simple instructions. Those treasured family recipes are a part of your family's heritage – beloved because they evoke memories of days gone by and remind you of the special people in your life (as well as for the delicious taste.) But too often these recipes are torn from magazines and stashed in an old folder, scrawled on pieces of scrap paper or simply exist in our minds. It is time to preserve these cherished recipes to not only ensure future generations get a chance to enjoy great-grandma's special chicken casserole dish but to reflect on the shared memories and traditions of a family brought together by the power of food. Gather the recipes together before they are forgotten forever in a family cookbook.

Make memories last forever

Now it's time to take a trip down memory lane. Write down the special memories and anecdotes that accompanies each recipe (get family members to do it for their recipes). Perhaps it's the memory of smelling grandma's lasagne wafting into your bedroom or the excitement you felt when you knew dad was cooking his special beef stew. Or it's the story of the first time grandkids ate your cheesecake and spat it out only for it to be the favourite cake now. Personalise your titles such as "Auntie Mary's banana bread" and be sure to include pictures as well. It could be a picture of the dish or the family member who created it or just a photo of the whole family enjoying it. **For more information on how to create your own family recipe book go to www.oversixty.com.au Look under Food and Wine and why not subscribe to their newsletter while you are there.**

Special Feature

RIGHT PLACE RIGHT TIME

Gill Heal reports on three landmark old buildings and the owners who've found new ways to use them for business while preserving their character.

Six clerks and a teller worked in Loch's Union Bank



You have to admit it's a bit shocking, that vacant space where your childhood home once stood, or those shiny new townhouses where your old school used to be.

Someone has pronounced a large chunk of your life obsolete, declared it void, and you feel bereft.

It's what happens when technology or the economy or social expectation move faster than the built environment. Too small, too big, too passé, the building's no longer fit for purpose and it won't do.

What, for instance, do you do with an old bank building in Loch.

Maxine Crawford was only 19 when she started working in the then Union Bank in the mid-1950's. She was one of the six or so clerks crowded into a little space behind a wall of wooden panelling. The only person the customers could see was the teller, Mr Ross. "Mr Ross was very short so he had to stand on a box so you could see him."

It was a different era, a time when, on a weekday afternoon, a bank manager and young clerk on their way to the San Remo agency might stop the car to collect mushrooms in the manager's hat.

But by 1979 the Loch bank, by then a branch of the ANZ bank, had been downgraded to an agency of Korumburra. "The computer did away with all those clerks, all that manual recording," says Maxine. "In the end, you could do it so much more quickly from Korumburra." The building was out of its time.

But there are alternatives to razing old public buildings or letting them fall derelict.



The Catholic Church in Dalyston, now 113 years old and operating as the Old Dalyston Deli, is the oldest of the three. Chef Kelvin Simpson and his partner, Nicola Bellward, had been looking for the right property for some time. "Nicola wanted beach; I wanted land," Kelvin says.

When the property came up for sale in 1998, they loved its period character. The grounds, ringed by huge old cypress trees, were immaculate. "The Church was a bit old and daggy looking but we loved the warm feel of it."

For years they simply hired out the church for weddings and concerts but even in that limited capacity its importance to the community was obvious. "A building like this links a community," Kelvin says. "I joined the local football club. Virtually everyone I met there - the McRaes, Pigdons, Carews, Dalys, Donohues, Silbys - they all had a pew in the church."

See the church and you see its community. "Men of my age would tell me that they came on working bees when they were kids in the '70s." When Kelvin painted the roof he cleaned off at least five layers of paint: '60s orange, '80s olive...

They made few changes. The Stations of the Cross went to San Remo. They took the yellow frosting off the windows, added heating and cooling, replaced the original pews claimed by the old families. Every other addition was external to the building. "Everything we did means it can still be taken back to the original".

Operating a restaurant out of the building has its challenges. Heating is costly, no bits of timber were straight, the doors didn't open. "But I'd always choose an old building over a sterile modern one," he says.



Kelvin Simpson cooks alfresco at the Dalyston Deli.

"I love this old church".

Out at Kongwak, the butter factory had been closed for 30 years when the general store and post office closed more than a decade ago. The once-thriving town of Kongwak seemed to be gasping its last. But when the 1950s post office building came up for sale, its potential interested Devid Erlich. "Not the flashiest of buildings," he noted, but "an opportunity to try something a bit different."



The former Kongwak post office and general store.

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Special Feature

RIGHT PLACE RIGHT TIME

(Continued.)

"An ideal spot for a country market," he mused. "Better still for a retro and vintage," advised market manager Jane Seaholme, and it hasn't looked back since. "You learn quickly what will work," David says. "It's a weekend place. A foodie business isn't economical."



The old Kongwak post office/general store, now the site of a weekly vintage and retro market.

Shop tenants Peter and Peta Francis are restorers of antique and retro furniture. They'd had a shop for years and didn't want another, but they liked the way the market concept and the '50s build fitted each other, and the unpretentiousness. They gave the market a try, had a good result and have since moved into the main building. "The success of the market is the reason we're here," they say.



Peta and Peter Francis run their retro and vintage shop in Kongwak's former post office/general store.

"We've gone with the times and sell a lot of retro and vintage stuff. Our best customers are people under 40 from Melbourne's inner north". It's just one day a week but the shop's now their main source of income.

It's the people who make it a great place to be. People genuinely care about each other. We haven't lost anything since we've been here.



Loch's Union Bank is Melinda Davies and Craig Johnson's new whisky distillery.

Meanwhile back at Loch the old bank has re-opened its doors as a purveyor of boutique beer. But there's more. For Melinda Davies and Craig Johnson, the brewery is merely a means to an end.

"The reason we came here," says Melinda, "is the love of single malt whisky." Their grand project is about the romance of making something they can live among. "We want to be in what we do." And the first step is to brew beer before distilling it to make whisky.

Close to Melbourne in a picturesque location, the old bank building was perfect for their needs. Its English style, setting and scale matched their vision. They liked its traditional, bespoke character, its original, one-of-a-kind presence.

Unusually, the property also included a small fibro '50s build butcher's shop. "It's a poor relation," says Melinda, "but for what we want, a brewery, it couldn't be more suited. It's a fabulous work space. It has a cement floor, it's just the right size, it's got a good access to the street."

"The vault is impossible to penetrate. It's a very safe building," Melinda says wryly.

They love the iconic nature of the building and its significance to the village. They want it to retain its essence. So many people have a story about the bank. They say they feel like caretakers. "We'd like to be open and available for people."

The Bank, the post office and the pub all share this status; they're keepers of collective memory. "It's the buildings that endure. They're not static set pieces; they can take on a new energy and evolve."

Meanwhile, Melinda and Craig have just bottled an English bitter. Generously hopped with a classic finish.



Loch's butcher's shop, now a boutique brewery.

Gill Heal's great story on these great old buildings which have been given a new lease of life first appeared in the Bass Coast Post, online on May 31 this year.

You can read more of Gill's incredible stories and many more as well by visiting the Bass Coast Post website

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We appreciate the opportunity to bring you some of these great stories from the Bass Coast Post and will have another next month.

Legal Matters

SIMPLIFYING FAMILY LAW PROPERTY SETTLEMENTS FOLLOWING A RELATIONSHIP BREAKDOWN

By James McConvill

The sorting out of parenting arrangements and the distribution of property following the breakdown in a relationship is inevitably a stressful time, but can also end up being a time-consuming (and costly) process.

Over the past decade or so, the law has required disputes over parenting arrangements to be dealt with at mediation as a first step, before court proceedings can be commenced. There are some situations (such as risk of abuse or violence to a child) where the Family Law Act 1975 (the "Act") allows for court proceedings to be the first step to resolve a parenting dispute, but the idea is to try and keep matters that can be resolved by genuine negotiation out of court.

This is still not the case for disputes over the division of property following the breakdown of a marriage or de facto relationship. Whilst it is true that once family law property court proceedings are filed that cases are generally referred to conciliation before a court registrar, the matter has still come before the court (either the Family Court of Australia or Federal Circuit Court of Australia, both of which have jurisdiction in relation to family law matters), with the associated time and cost involved.

Court proceedings can, however, be avoided (or if already commenced, can be resolved) through the parties agreeing to an arrangement for the final division of the parties' property. The agreement is not only final, but must provide for the just and equitable division of the parties' property.

Family lawyers have traditionally considered that the most effective avenue to achieve a final division of the parties' property in a negotiated manner is by "Consent Orders". These are a set of orders for how the parties want their property (including

superannuation) to be divided. They are typically negotiated and drafted by the lawyers representing each party, and then signed off by the parties. The Consent Orders are then filed in court (it must be the Family Court if there are not existing proceedings in court). If the Court approves the Consent Orders as representing a just and equitable division of property between the parties, they then take effect as court orders even though the parties typically have not stepped foot in court. Accordingly, if one party does not comply with the Consent Orders, the other party can file contravention proceedings in court to have the Consent Orders enforced.

Interestingly though, while the Consent Orders are generally a much more favourable option than going to court, they are not the most convenient option. Parties that can reach an agreement regarding the division of property can instead finalise arrangements through a Binding Financial Agreement.

Pursuant to the Act, a Binding Financial Agreement must be signed off by lawyers for each party, to the effect that each party has been advised of their rights and obligations in the Agreement, in order to be enforceable. But to be enforceable, the Agreement does not need to be filed in Court. This automatically saves the parties a \$155 filing fee which applies to Consent Orders, plus the time involved in filling out a 25 page (approx.) Application for Consent Orders which needs to accompany the actual Consent Orders that are filed in court. There are also extra legal fees on top of this.

There is the view among many lawyers that Consent Orders are stronger than a Binding Financial Agreement through taking effect as an order of the Court, and thus should always be used if there is a risk of one party (or both) departing from what has been agreed upon. But this view is misguided, and should not be relied upon to justify the extra time and expense involved in getting Consent Orders prepared and ultimately approved by the Court.

Section 90KA(c) (as well as section 90UN with respect to de facto

relationships) of the Act confirms that when a Binding Financial Agreement is sought to be enforced, in addition to granting damages and other remedies, the court can treat the Agreement as being an order of the Court. There would thus be no substantive difference between Consent Orders and a Binding Financial Agreement for the final division of property.

For this reason, we generally advise our clients to use a Binding Financial Agreement to divide property following a relationship breakdown. If there is a need to determine parenting arrangements as well, we recommend that the parties also negotiate and sign a Parenting Plan, which is not binding but has some important consequences under the Act which we will discuss in a future article in this publication.

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LOCAL HISTORY



In the process of doing some research for this month's cover story on the Woolamai & District Racing Club I discovered some interesting details on racetracks of long gone days at Grantville, Queensferry and Dalyston.

I have also had an enquiry from the Wonthaggi and District Historical Society who are looking for photos of the Wonthaggi dog racing track which was closed in the mid 1950s. The track was situated at the corner of McKenzie Street and White Road where the Miners Rest Hotel now sits.

My early research on this subject has also uncovered reports of a greyhound track at Dalyston and stories of trainers travelling by train from Wonthaggi with the greyhounds to the track.

The Wonthaggi & District Historical Society is also looking for photos of the Wonthaggi go-kart racing track Inverloch Road Site.

Since starting The Waterline News four months ago I have already received almost ten pages of historical information including some photos which I have not been able to use yet but I am pleased to say that starting in our December issue we will be having a new local history page each month.

Please feel free to send any stories or photos you have which you think our readers will be interested in to:

waterlinenews@gmail.com

But bear in mind I have enough information on hand to fill the page for a couple of months. If you have already sent stories or photos, thank you and please be patient I will get to them as soon as possible.

I have also been approached with an idea to form a Grantville Historical Society which I think is a great idea and will look at the idea of setting up a meeting early in the new year.

If you are interested please email your name and email address and we will keep you informed of all future developments.

Editor

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The CWA are interested in forming a new Branch at Lang Lang however news of the meeting reached us too late. If you are interested in joining,

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Natural Skin Care # 3



Natural Skin Care



g. Making a Simple Oil & Water Moisturiser

Here's how to make a very basic moisturiser - later in the workshop hot beeswax will be added to this mix to make a creamier blend.

You'll need: Almond oil (or grape-seed oil), spring water OR herbal infusion of your choice (see page 19), clean recycled jar with tight fitting lid.

1. If using an infusion strain the infusion to remove plant material.
2. Pour 50ml almond or grape-seed oil into the jar. Add 25 ml spring water* OR herbal infusion. Apply lid and shake vigorously.

That's it! You now have a simple moisturiser that can be applied daily to the skin (after cleansing). Shake the mix before using to make sure all the components are blended.

*Variations:

- Use rosewater in place of the herbal infusion for a natural perfumed rose moisturiser
- Use cider vinegar or lemon juice in place of water - the acidity will help break down the oil and blend the mix to a creamy consistency. However the acidity of vinegar and lemon may not suit sensitive skin.

How to Use: Apply approx. 1/2 teaspoon to the skin (face or hands) and gently massage over the skin. This mix will feel more oily than commercial preparations. So only a small amount is required. Use once or twice daily to replace the skin's natural oils after cleansing. A higher ratio of water to oil may be used if preferred for a 'lighter' cream. May also be used as a oil-based skin cleanser - apply liberally to the skin, massage well paying particular attention to areas of heavy make-up (such as mascara). Wipe off with tissue for cotton wool. Also suited to other areas of the body.



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MORE DIETARY SUGGESTIONS

Following on from last month's segment on Homemade pet food this month we have some more dietary suggestions which you might find helpful.

A little **raw lamb mince** (or liver) for **cats** and a **raw meaty bone** for **dogs** given daily as a supplement to their normal diet will keep the animal in good condition and the bowels working adequately.

Chewing on a **raw meaty bone** is essential for clean, **strong teeth** (free of plaque which can lead to ulcerated gums).

Give your dog or cat a raw bone at least twice weekly (uncooked chicken wings are more manageable for cats and small dogs than bigger bones). Do not feed them cooked bones - they are brittle and likely to lodge in your pet's oesophagus or digestive tract. If the animal is not interested in chewing raw bones or chicken wings place in oven for 5 minutes (only) to improve the aroma and taste.

If you use tinned cat food - extend the food by **mixing with more environmentally friendly and healthier options** - such as mince meat, cooked rice or vegetables.

For a cost saving measure only: extend the use of expensive commercial brands of tinned pet food by mixing them with cheaper generic type canned foods.

Contrary to what most pet owners believe, a high-protein diet for cats consisting solely of meat is detrimental to their long-term health. Continual feeding of meat and fish products will cause kidney disorders in later years. Incorporate some **starchy/carbohydrate** foods and fibre into their diet by mixing in cooked **brown rice and vegetables** - proportion 60-70% protein (meat, fish, egg) to 30-40% carbohydrate and starch.

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2. Where did Captain Cook die?
3. Who played the owl in the film "The owl and the Pussycat"?
4. What prompted Britain's royal family to change its name?
5. What happens to the boiling point of water as altitude increases?
6. Who was known as "Our Glad"?
7. What is the only Australian native tree to have been cultivated commercially?
8. How many points does a squash player normally have to get to win a game?
9. What is the capital of Norway?
10. What is life like in the 1959 song "Primrose Lane"?
11. What travelled at over 200kms per hour on Dec 25 1974?
12. Who was the Greek Goddess of Love?
13. What planet is nearest the sun?
14. What's the lowest ranking suit in Bridge?
15. What country was formerly East Pakistan?
16. What instrument are you playing if you perform a rim shot?
17. What might you explore in a bathyscaphe?
18. What would you be examining if you used a tastevin?
19. What kind of image does a hologram slide produce?
20. Which actress made her debut in the 1938 film "Intermezzo"?

ANSWERS

1. Lake Victoria 2. The Sandwich Islands 3. George Segal 4. World War I 5. It decreases 6. Gladys Moncreff 7. The Maccabians 8. Nine 9. Oslo 10. A holiday 11. Cyclone Tracy 12. Aphrodite 13. Mercury 14. Chubs 15. Bangladesh 16. Drums 17. The ocean depths 18. Wine 19. Three-dimensional 20. Ingrid Bergman

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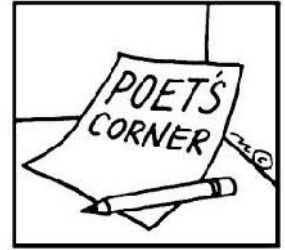
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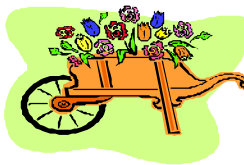
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Gardening & The Environment

DECEMBER GARDENING TIPS

December is here and this marks the start of summer in Australia.



What the garden looks like this month really depends on how well you have prepared for summer. If you mulched your garden, fertilised it in spring then summer shouldn't really be too bad. However, if your soil is bare, you haven't given it a dose of wetta soil or fertiliser then you still have a bit of work to do.

During summer you need to make sure that your plants are well watered. As I have said, mulch helps to hold moisture, so if your garden is well mulched, then you can, most likely, get away with watering once every day to three days.

Vegetable gardens need a little more frequent watering. I water mine once a day and twice if the temperature hits 35°. I personally like to water early in the morning (before 9 am), especially for garden beds that don't have the morning sun, however watering at night is also fine. Make sure you check if there are any water restrictions in your area. Many places limit or do not allow reticulation during summer and require hand watering. Some places, in extreme droughts, even limit the use of hand watering. Check with your local water authority to find out about your situation

Some of your plants may wilt a bit more in summer than they do other months. If you have garden beds that either receive full sun or the afternoon sun, perhaps consider adding some shade in the form of shade sails or shade cloth.

During summer it is a good idea to give your plants, at the very least, a monthly feed with a good fertiliser. All-purpose fertilisers are fine, but if there is a specialist fertiliser, like rose or native fertiliser, use that. It wouldn't hurt to do this fortnightly or even weekly, as long as the fertiliser you choose doesn't say otherwise. If this sounds like too much work, choose a good slow release fertiliser which will usually last a month or so. Again, the container you buy it in will have the correct dosage and frequency.

Keep an eye on your flowering plants. Summer is a regular flowering season for many plants. Once they have finished flowering, give them a light trim either early in the morning or very late in the afternoon or evening. Afternoon or evening is preferred because this gives your plants a night to get used to their new shape.

If you have prepared your garden well, it should handle summer and provide you with a great backdrop for all the summer BBQ's you are going to host. Just keep an eye on everything when watering or walking through the garden. If you notice plants struggling, either increase watering, add mulch where it isn't sufficient, or add some form of shade. Established plants should cope quite well, but younger plants might need a little extra tender loving care.

The Last Word on Monthly Gardening Tips. In general, you can follow these tips year after year and you will cover most of what needs to be done. Also, every few years you may like to take stock of your garden, noting anything that may have been missed or things that have changed significantly that need addressing.

The most important thing is that you can grow to enjoy the process of growing a better garden.

[Jim @ Aussie Green Thumb](mailto:Jim@aussiegreenthumb.com)
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The Grantville and Districts Foreshore Committee of Management was set up in late 2009. It is responsible for the foreshore from Broome Court to Pioneer Bay.

This strip of foreshore public land faces many challenges; erosion and weed infestations are perhaps the most significant 'natural' problems but there are 'man made' problems also including the cutting down of native trees, dumping of rubbish and illegal structures.

The Committee has no regular source of income and so relies on applying for government grants to pay for specific jobs that need to be done.

It is clear much more needs to be done and new committee members are urgently required to increase the momentum. The current members are:

Eric Hornsby, Dianne Goeman, Kathleen Hopkins, Roger Hayhurst, Chris Cox, Kat Cox. Anyone interested please contact Eric or Roger at the numbers below. Further information is also to be found on the Committee's website:

www.gadfc.com.au.

A working bee has been planned for 6 December to assist with clearing weeds and rubbish from the Malcolm Drive/ Stewart St foreshore areas. Bass Coast Landcare Network will provide the professional expertise and guidance on the day with volunteers doing the legwork such as weeding, clearing and transporting. We are hoping for a good turnout so if you can do a few hours morning or afternoon please let us know; call Eric (0407 222087) or Roger (0416 061400) or just turn up to Malcolm Drive on the day.

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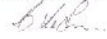
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 - Upgrade and maintain roads and improve public transport.
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