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## French Island General Store

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# The Waterline News - August

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

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## CORINELLA RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

### 2015 COMMITTEE.

**President.** Lyndell Parker.  
**Vice President.** Peter Tait.  
**Secretary.** David Laing.  
**Assistant Secretary.** Wayne Maschette.  
**Treasurer.** Michael Kelzke.  
**General Committee Members.** Brian Lloyd, Faye Paddon, Jackie Tait, Jenny Bartlett, and Mark Rutherford.

Congratulations to The Waterline News on your 2nd birthday edition and thank you for the opportunities you bring to the community in getting local news, issues and information out, in your wonderful little publication!

Winter is over the halfway mark now and as the wattle, jonquils and daffodils begin to flower, I look hopefully towards spring coming in just a month's time. Because spring means the return of the black swans, ibis and other water birds to Corinella. What a joy it is to see them gracing our waters again!

Last Saturday, the CRRA hosted a social "Meet and Greet". It was well attended, and a lovely time making new acquaintances and strengthening friendships, as we enjoyed bowls of delicious homemade soup. Roasted lamb shanks and vegetables, chicken, and cream of pumpkin soup were all on offer. Followed by homemade fruitcake muffins to accompany a cup of tea or coffee...good food goes hand in hand with good fellowship!

The next meeting we have will be our AGM, to be held on Saturday the 27th of August at 10am, at the Corinella

Community Centre. Whether you are an old or new resident in Corinella, it would be a pleasure to meet you and you will be made very welcome.

Upcoming events in Corinella...the Bass Valley Children's Centre Inc. are running two fabulous fundraisers; the first is "Go Girls Go" on Friday the 9th of September from 7pm, at the Corinella Hall. No bookings needed, with a \$5 entry fee. Looks like a great, fun, night to wear something pink!!!!!! The second is "Cent Night" on Friday the 7th of October, at the Corinella Hall. Bookings are essential at \$20 for a 3 course dinner. Tickets are available from the Corinella Post Office and General Store. The committee for these events are working very hard for the community, and it would be great if you are able to encourage and support them both and this very worthy cause.

The new bus timetables have arrived and are available from the Corinella Community Centre and the Corinella Post Office and General Store. Many thanks to the team of dedicated people, who have and are still, working so diligently on behalf of the community, especially the elderly and the youth who don't drive and rely on public transport. If you can be supportive and "use it" so we don't "lose it", please do so at every opportunity. We are a small, but caring community, and the ability to work harmoniously together is a wonderful thing about the Waterline towns, and this will become even more evident as the Regional Arts Victoria Small Towns Transformation Grant Project starts to unfold. How blessed we are to be living in this amazing place, on Westernport Bay!

**Lyndell Parker. President.**



Welcome to the August edition of The Waterline News.

Not long now until the start of spring but it should be remembered that September and October, are two of the wettest months of the year.

August also marks our second birthday, starting when our preview edition was published in August 2014, prior to the first full edition, published in September 2014.

During that time we have doubled in size from our modest 16 page first issue, increased our hard copy distribution from 1100 copies to 1500, added 350 e-copies emailed, and firmly established our website.

We also incorporated news from French Island when their own magazine closed.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed to the success of the magazine over our first two years.

All of our regular contributors, community groups, advertisers and our proof reading team.

### Distribution Area:

We distribute 1500 copies each month through Tooradin Koo Wee Rup, Lang Lang, Nyora, Loch, Kernot, Grantville, Corinella, Coronet Bay, Bass, San Remo, Newhaven, Cowes and French Island. We also send out almost 200 copies by email and all editions are available on our website [www.waterlinenews.com.au](http://www.waterlinenews.com.au)

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*Roger Clark, Editor.*



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## CORONET BAY RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

### 2016 Committee:

President Kevin Brown  
 Secretary Stephanie Hartridge  
 Treasurer Mel Gratton  
 General Committee Members

No Report this month

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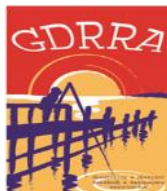
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No report this month



# Community Notes



## GRANTVILLE AND DISTRICT RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

### 2016 Committee

**President (acting)** Helen Zervopoulos  
**Vice President** Kat Cox  
**Secretary** Kathy Hopkins  
**Treasurer** Sylvia Harris  
**General Members** Chris Cox,  
**Membership Fees:** \$10 single - \$20 family

Our General Meeting was held on the 8th July at 7pm at the Reserve Hall, Grantville which was well attended even though it was so cold so thank you to everyone.

Special guests Councillor Clare Le Serve, Geoff Ellis and Bruce Kent both gentlemen are candidates for the upcoming council election on October 22, 2016. Briefing sessions are to inform community members and prospective candidates about their roles, responsibilities and expectations. Briefing Session for Grantville is on Monday the 22 August between 7-9pm at the Grantville Transaction Centre. For other venues contact Sharon Fowles 1300226278 or 56712211 BCSC.

Domestic Management Plan Update – Officer’s conclusion and recommendation to Council that newly registered cats be desexed and all cats to be contained between the hours of dusk to dawn coming into effect April 2017.

A motion was put forward from the floor that Helen Zervopoulos be appointed Stand-in President until the next AGM this was moved by members.

A motion was put forward that the G&DRRA be the representative body regarding issues involving the Memorial Park this was Moved by members. In relation to the Multi Function Fitness Station have applied for the 2nd round of Smarty Grants waiting to hear if we are successful.

Jessica Wilson wrote submission for \$350,000 Small Towns Transformation Grant from Regional Arts Vic. and was successful. It will be a large Scale project to connect towns Pioneer Bay to Corinella and will run for 2yrs starting Aug. 2018 called the Edge of Us. It will incorporate light using renewable material with a cascading effect at high and low tides connecting towns. For more information Councillor Le Serve’s facebook or Edge of Us website. New members are always welcome. Membership fees can be paid to the Treasurer, Sylvia Harris at the Grantville Post Office.

**Contact Secretary**  
**Kathy Hopkins on 0439 000 148**



**Contact: Kat Cox 0422 172 994**  
**www.gadfa.com.au**

No Report this month



**The Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday 20 August at 10am in the Corinella Community Centre.**

All Tenby Point residents are welcome to attend and you can join the Association on the day if you are not already a member. The cost is \$10 per household for one year’s membership.

We have invited candidates standing for the Bass Coast Shire elections in October to talk briefly and to take questions. This will be a great chance to meet the election candidates and to find out more about what the Association does for the Tenby Point community.

**President: Jean Coffey 0419 500 593**  
**Secretary: David Pearce 0401 514 339**



**Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch. Information night.**

Everyone welcome Monday 22/08/16. Mark this date on your calendar, put this date in your phone set yourself reminders. A meeting for the public at the Coronet Bay Hall rain hail or shine commencing at 7.00 PM sharp. [ doors will be open from 6.30 ] A public meeting for Coronet Bay/Corinella/Tenby Point and surrounds with Neighbourhood Watch C.E.O. in attendance to assist with our setting up process as well as discuss the benefits a functional NHW will have in our community, this will be your chance to listen to and seek answers from a very experienced and highly active participant of NHW to any questions or concerns that you may have.

Also attending this meeting, if circumstances permit, will be Police from San Remo with an up to date report of criminal activity in the area. Neighbourhood Watch is a community program run by the community for the community, the only people to benefit is the community, if you can attend please do, together we will work to keep our community safe, and reduce crime.

**Contact:**  
**Ivan Bradshaw - 5678 0663**  
**0414345754**

## Bass Friends of the RSL



**The Bass Friends of the RSL are starting social evenings at the George Bass Hotel.**

The first of these will be on Wednesday 14th September, commencing at 6.30pm. Because of the timing of the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan we have asked John Methven OAM and presently CEO of the National Vietnam Veterans Museum, to be our guest presenter.

We would love some general coverage of our existence and ethos, but especially invite the community to join us on this night to enjoy a meal and remember the struggle and sacrifice of our diggers in the difficult and cruel Vietnam War.

**Contact: Ilse Smidt 0402 065 852**

## Local Bus Service



**Coronet Bay - Grantville via Corinella Route Timetables**  
**Effective Jul 31 until further notice**

### Grantville

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	am	am	pm	pm
General Store/Champ Elysees Exp (Coronet Bay)	7:05	8:05	10:30	6:40
Corinella Public Hall/Smythe St (Corinella)	7:12	8:12	10:37	6:47
Guy Rd/Argent Rd (Tenby Point)	7:19	8:19	10:41	6:51
Pier Rd/Bass Hwy (Grantville)	7:22	8:22	10:47	6:57

Morning (am) / Afternoon (pm)	Saturday		
	am	pm	pm
General Store/Champ Elysees Exp (Coronet Bay)	8:09	12:00	6:16
Corinella Public Hall/Smythe St (Corinella)	8:16	12:07	6:23
Guy Rd/Argent Rd (Tenby Point)	8:20	12:11	6:27
Pier Rd/Bass Hwy (Grantville)	8:26	12:17	6:33

Morning (am) / Afternoon (pm)	Sunday		
	pm		
General Store/Champ Elysees Exp (Coronet Bay)	6:16		
Corinella Public Hall/Smythe St (Corinella)	6:23		
Guy Rd/Argent Rd (Tenby Point)	6:27		
Pier Rd/Bass Hwy (Grantville)	6:33		

### Coronet Bay

Morning (am) / Afternoon (pm)	Monday to Friday			
	am	pm	pm	pm
Pier Rd/Bass Hwy (Grantville)	8:40	1:30	6:12	7:10
Guy Rd/Argent Rd (Tenby Point)	8:50	1:40	6:22	7:20
Corinella Public Hall/Smythe St (Corinella)	8:54	1:44	6:25	7:24
General Store/Champ Elysees Exp (Coronet Bay)	8:58	1:48	6:30	7:28

Morning (am) / Afternoon (pm)	Saturday		
	am	pm	pm
Pier Rd/Bass Hwy (Grantville)	8:40	12:51	7:35
Guy Rd/Argent Rd (Tenby Point)	8:50	1:01	7:45
Corinella Public Hall/Smythe St (Corinella)	8:54	1:05	7:50
General Store/Champ Elysees Exp (Coronet Bay)	8:58	1:09	7:54

Morning (am) / Afternoon (pm)	Sunday		
	pm		
Pier Rd/Bass Hwy (Grantville)	7:35		
Guy Rd/Argent Rd (Tenby Point)	7:45		
Corinella Public Hall/Smythe St (Corinella)	7:50		
General Store/Champ Elysees Exp (Coronet Bay)	7:54		

**More information: ptv.vic.gov.au**  
**1800 800 007**

# Community News

## Corinella Foreshore Committee of Management Inc.



The Corinella Foreshore Committee of Management Inc. will be conducting an information consultation session on draft plans for improvements to the boating facilities at Corinella, at the Corinella Community Centre, on **Sunday August 28, at 11am**, presented by Geoff Atkin. All members of the community and interested groups are invited.

Barbara Oates

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

'Like' us on Facebook/bassvalleychildcare

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



## Koo Wee Rup Regional Health Service

235 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup

Ph: 03 5997 9679

Email: gregorys@krhs.net.au

Website:

www.kooweeruphospital.net.au



## CEO/DON Terrona Ramsay farewells Koo Wee Rup

After 20 years at the helm, Chief Executive Officer and Director of Nursing, Terrona Ramsay has resigned from KRHS. Over the years she has earned great respect from her peers and the community leaving KRHS in a strong and diversified position. Everyone wishes her well for future endeavours and thanks her for her immense contribution to KRHS. Frank Megens has taken over as interim Chief Executive Officer and David Ramsay, previously Manager of Westernport was successful in gaining the position as Director of Nursing.

**New Computer classes starts Fri 5th August, enrol now, call Geoff 5997 1974**

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call Marlene 0429814410

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## Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

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Contact the Op Shop for details 5678 8625

## Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor

**Program** Wonthaggi - Corinella  
The Bass Coast L2P Program now has a car  
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For further information contact:  
Veronica Dowman 5672 3731 0467590679

## Bass Coast Strollers

Catering for all adults participating in walks  
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Contact David Holmes 5678 0033  
dhapl@bigpond.com

## Bass Friends of the RSL

Secretary Janet Welch 0411 446 129

## Bass Valley Landcare

**2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass** 5678 2335

## Bass Valley Lions Club Op Shop

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

## Corinella & District Probus Club

1st Wednesday each month except January  
Bass Hotel 10am start, Morning tea  
supplied. Can purchase Lunch after  
meeting. Coral Smith 5678 0396

## Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

**Balcombe Street Corinella.**  
Patti Scammell 5678 0191

## Corinella & District Community Centre

5678 0777 Mon - Fri 10am - 4pm  
Facebook @corinellacommunitycentre  
[www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au](http://www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au)

## Corinella & District Men's Shed &

**Woodies Group** Corinella Road  
Visitors and new members welcome.  
Contact Secretary: Graeme 5678 0345

## Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

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

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Mondays and Fridays 10am—12noon

Monday Session - Free Play  
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and ALL children are to be accompanied by  
their parent or carer.

Contacts: Franciska 0400 465 377  
Ann 5678 0341

## Coronet Bay Adult Social Club

Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall  
Ann 5678 0341

## Country Women's Association of Vic inc. Bass Group.

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

## Grantville & District Ambulance

**Auxiliary**  
Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

## Grantville & District Business & Tourism Association

President Neroli Heffer 5678 8548

## Grantville & District Ratepayers & Residents Association

Secretary Kathleen Hopkins 5678 8327

## Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Roger Hayhurst 0416 061 400

## Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

## Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

## Lang Lang Community Centre

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

## Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am  
Lang Lang Community Centre \$2 per child  
Contact Crystal 0473 077 125

## Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Inc.

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

## Phillip Island Patchworkers

Meet on a Monday night from 7.30 at the  
Newhaven Hall (except public holidays), the  
first Tuesday of the month at the Newhaven

Information Centre meeting room at  
10.30 and the last Tuesday of the month at  
the Cultural Centre in Cowes at 10.30. Cost  
to attend is \$2. To join the club is \$20  
annually with a \$6 one off joining fee. For  
more information contact Debbie on  
59521530 or at  
[phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com](mailto:phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com)

## Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club

Phone bookings 5952 6891  
Email [fiscc123@gmail.com](mailto:fiscc123@gmail.com)

## Phillip Island Squares

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

## Pioneer Bay Progress Association

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

## Survivors of Suicide

Raising awareness to aid prevention  
Jillian Drew 0413 056 165

## St Pauls Anglican Church Bass

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

## St Georges Anglican Church Corinella

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

## Tenby Point Residents Association

President Jean Coffey 0419 500 593  
Secretary David Pearce 0401 514 339

## The Probus Club of San Remo

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

**Go Girls  
Go**

**Friday 9th September**

**Corinella Hall from 7pm**  
Smythe Street, Corinella

Come along and enjoy a night with friends or  
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Further information:

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## MARKETS



### Every Sunday

#### Kongwak Market 10am - 3pm

Retro stalls, food, vegetables, coffee, curries  
30+ stalls

Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182

### 1st Saturday

#### Archies Creek Indoor Market

Community Hall

Enquiries: info@archiescreek.com

### 2nd Saturday

#### Coal Creek Farmers' Market

Coal Creek Community Park 8am – 12.30pm

50+ stalls

coalcreekfm@hotmail.com

Contact for information 0459 629 000

### Cowes Island Craft Market

102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm

In the grounds of St Phillips Church

60+ stalls Make, bake and grown goods and produce.

Contact for further details 0412 710 276

### 4th Saturday

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm

peter@rfm.net.au

Further Information 0439 364 760

### Cowes Market on Chapel

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

Further information-contact 0428 603 043

### 1st Sunday

Jumbunna Bush Market

Jumbunna Hall

Further information, phone 5657 3253

### 2nd Sunday

Koowe Community Market

Cochrane Park, Rossiter Rd 8am -1.30pm

Indoor/outdoor Phone 0418 289 847

Email: info@kooweemarket.com.au

### Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls

Walk to nearby Make it -Bake it Market

Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245

Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

### Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall

Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park

70 + stalls

Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576

Market day phone 0418 500 520

### 3rd Sunday

Inverloch Farmers Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm

50+ stalls

Information: peter@rfm.net.au

Phone 0439 364 760

### Tooradin Sunday Market

9am - 1pm

Stallholders wanted, \$20 includes 1 sausage & bread breakfast per stall.

All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

### 4th Sunday

#### Grantville Variety Market

Grantville Recreation Reserve

Bass Highway, Ample parking.

Weather permitting, Except December which is the third Sunday.

8am—2pm 100+ stalls

BBQ & Sausage sizzle, Coffee Cart, indoor and outdoor, cake stalls plus plenty of home made goodies.

Contact for further details 5997 6221

### Last Sunday of each month

#### Inverloch Community Farmers' Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 50+ stalls

Fresh produce grown and made in Gippsland.

Email:

info@inverlochfarmersmarket.com.au

Phone 0417 370 488

### 2nd Friday and Saturday each month

San Remo Cuppa and Chat Market

St. Augustine's Church

Marine Parade San Remo

Hosts a Cuppa and Chat Market every month on a Friday and Saturday.

Friday 9am - 1pm

Saturday 9am - 12noon

10+ stalls

Bric a brac, cakes, & jams Friday, plus a sausage sizzle on Saturdays.

Further Information: 5678 5386

## OP SHOPS

### Bass

Bass Valley Community Group

Hadden House Op Shop

Next to Bass Hall, Bass School Road

Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 2pm

Phone Enquiries 5678 2277

### Corinella

St George's Anglican Church Op Shop

Smythe Street Corinella, next to Church

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

10am - 2.00pm

Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

### Grantville

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church Op Shop

Bass Highway, Grantville

Open Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 1.30pm

Phone 5678 8625

### Lang Lang

Lang Lang Community Op Shop

12 Westernport Road

Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 1pm

### Nyora

At the Nyora Station

Open Monday - Saturday 9am - 1pm.

Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

### San Remo

Bass Coast Community Health Op Shop

Back Beach Road.

Opening times and all enquiries to Bass

Coast Health on 5671 9200 or Email:

info@basscoasthealth.org.au

## Community Halls for Hire

Archies Creek Mez Oldham 0415 445 215

Bass Valley 5678 2277

Corinella Paula Clarke 0418 441 046

Coronet Bay Peter Thick 0429 851 004

Dalyston Dorothy Slade 5678 7334

Grantville Pat Van 5997 6221

Kernot Julie Johnston 5678 8555

Loch Grieg Barry 0419 358 628

Kilcunda Marion 0404 135 434

Nyora Robyn 5659 0098

Newhaven Noel Street, 5956 6122

Rhyll Ring General Store, 5956 9205

Woodleigh Evan Jones 5657 7275

# More Community News



**CFA NEWS**  
With  
**Scott Hamilton**  
(Michelle Fulwell is taking a break).

## A great day for Corinella



Under grey skies the members of the Corinella Fire Brigade and the local community gathered at the Corinella Fire Station to celebrate a significant milestone in the Brigade's History.

Saturday 23rd July was the date for the official opening of the newly extended and refurbished Corinella Fire Station. The Brigade has been servicing the Corinella, Coronet Bay and Tenby Point Communities as well as the Bass Coast and Greater Victorian community since it was formed in 1978.

The Brigade and community has changed significantly over the last decade and the need for a modern fire station with a state of the art fire truck was very obvious to the Brigade who worked hard to get these new facilities. The new fire truck is the first the Brigade has had and is a huge leap forward from their previous tanker which had served the community well for many years.

As the new truck is larger and higher than its predecessor it only just fitted into the old station and really was not satisfactory so the Brigade in partnership with CFA and the State Government undertook an extension and refurbishment of their existing facilities which will see the Corinella Brigade well placed to protect its community into the future. The works included extending the station and raising the roof, installing motorised access door

to the front, refurbishing and improving the meeting room and kitchen facilities and other minor improvements. This project is a great credit to the Brigade who undertook a large part of the works themselves.

An unexpected surprise on the day was the presentation of a \$15,000 Thermal Imaging Camera to the brigade to allow better and safer firefighting and detection of hot spots in buildings and bush fire fighting. This camera will benefit all of the waterline Brigades and was made possible through the generosity of the Phillip Island Fire Brigade and CFA.

The fire station was officially opened by Harriet Shing, MP, Member for Eastern Victoria who also presented the keys to the tanker to Captain Sue Jenner who thanked Harriet, the Community, Corinella Fire Brigade Members and their Families and CFA for their continued and ongoing support.

Other invited guests who attended on the day included Cr. Claire Le Serve and CFA Bass Coast Group Officer Damien O'Connor and neighbouring Brigade Captains Andrew Blackney from Kernot-Grantville Fire Brigade and Barry Dakin from Bass Fire Brigade and CFA Bass Coast Operations Officer Paul Summons.



**The Waterline News makes space available to all community groups in our distribution area and nearby for letting the community know about their activities and events. Send us your details Deadline - 1st of each month.**

## LOCAL POLICE NETWORK

**San Remo Police,  
Station Commander  
Bruce Kent.**



On 20th July Senior Sergeant Steve Gibson, Officer in Charge of Wonthaggi Police Station was presented with a framed Certificate of Appreciation by Mr John Murray, the Coordinator for Aboriginal Community Engagement – Dept. of Education. The certificate recognised Bass Coast Police personnel's involvement in the planning and successful implementation of the Indigenous Football Round for 2015/16 and the ceremonial 'Long Walk' to recognise Michael Long's historic walk to Canberra 11 years ago. It has been extremely successful and continues to receive State and AFL support and funding. Bass Coast Police are keen to maintain involvement with such a great event and look forward to being a part of assisting in developing Indigenous relations in years to come.

**Bruce Kent | Station Commander, San Remo Police | Eastern Region Division 5 Victoria Police**

**phone: 5678 5500 | fax: 5678 5766  
mobile: 0411 837 467**

**email: [bruce.kent@police.vic.gov.au](mailto:bruce.kent@police.vic.gov.au)**

## BRIAN PAYNTER MP STATE MEMBER FOR BASS



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**BRIAN**

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Guest Speaker - Brett Munckton,  
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Cardinia Shire Council
  - Saturday 17th September, 2016  
**Solar Electricity and Battery Storage**  
Guest Speaker - Ian Southall, EcoHubGippsland  
Guest Speaker - John Ballis, Grindedge
  - Saturday 22nd October, 2016  
**Water and Waste**  
Guest Speaker - Tammy Logan, Unwrapped  
Guest Speaker - Cardinia Shire Council
  - Saturday 19th November, 2016  
**Garden Sustainability**  
Guest Speaker - Ella Boyen, Choctopia
- Main Presenter - **David Rasmus** 'Building Biologist'  
Black Diamond Sustainability



# Community Centre News

## BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP Inc.

**Bass School Road Bass  
Centre Manager  
Roderick McIvor  
Phone 5678 2277**



Bass Valley Community Centre has reached the end of another financial year. Once again we stop to see how we have been going over the past year. Did we make money or did we lose money? (Always the first question. It is after all, the financial year.) More importantly (really), have we lived up to the expectations of our community? We always see our Annual General Meeting (held this year on Thursday August 18th) as an opportunity for people to come along and let us know what they think. We issue the Annual Report to anyone who wants it and it is also available on our website at: <http://www.bvccg.org.au/images/BassValleyCommunityGroupAnnualReport2015.pdf>. It tells a tale of who we have been and what we have been doing for the past year. We would love to hear from people who might have questions or suggestions for us. Just a phone call away on 5678 2277.

The Centre's big challenge for the coming year is ensuring that new arrangements for the delivery of our HACC Planned Activity Group, which we call the Friendship Club, aren't disruptive. As many may have heard (and many too will not have) all Home and Community Care (HACC) services for those over the age of 65 years will from now on be funded and administered by the Federal Government. Formerly, they have been funded and administered by the State Government. This doesn't necessarily sound like a potential problem, hopefully it isn't. However it means that lines of communication and expectations between the administrators of the programme and the deliverers of the program (ie us) all have to be shifted and rebuilt. There is a strong hope that access to our programme will be made easier with the new system. This comes about through accessing us through the Federal Government's My Aged Care system. The website, [www.myagedcare.gov.au](http://www.myagedcare.gov.au) is set up to help people find the support they need. Hopefully, with a little help from friends or family, people over 65 can find the support they need. Apart from all that, if you have an interest in or would like to join our Friendship Club (whatever age you are) give us a call on 56782277.

There has been exciting news that the Council is calling tenders for works to start on the new Bass Valley Children's Centre at the Bass Valley Primary School. This is projected to be ready for use by the beginning of 2018. In the meantime, our Occasional Care is continuing. We cater for children from nine months to six years old. We operate on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 9:30 and 2:30. Cost is \$30 per day. And the main thing is we currently have space available on each of these days. So (you guessed it) give us a ring if you want your children to have care at a small child care service (maximum number is 15 children) on 5678 2277.



## Corinella and District Community Centre



### Spread your wings and fly with us

Your local Neighbourhood House and Adult Community Education Centre. Term 3 is upon us and it's cold out there. We have the heaters on, drop by and grab a copy of our term 3 program. This term we are running Computer courses for basics, more advanced and Intro to Community Services. Come and join our exercise classes, art groups, latin dance class and much more... Don't forget we have our 9 seater bus for hire and the free food pantry that's available for those having difficulty putting food on the table. Call in for further info or like us on [Facebook@corinellacomunitycentre](https://www.facebook.com/corinellacomunitycentre). See you soon, Iain Ritchie

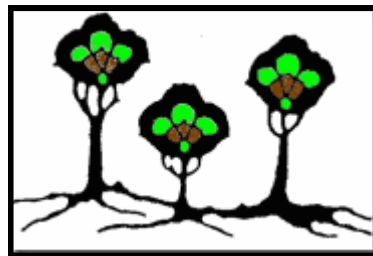
**48 Smythe St Corinella 5678 0777  
Mon-Fri 10-4.00**

## Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre



**56-58 Church St, Cowes  
Centre Manager - Linda Morrison  
5952 1131  
Email : [manager@pical.org.au](mailto:manager@pical.org.au)  
[www.pical.org.au](http://www.pical.org.au)**

## LANG LANG COMMUNITY CENTRE



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### Forthcoming events:

**Aug 22 - Financial Fitness Workshop**

**Aug 26 - Daffodil Day Afternoon Tea 10.45am, our annual fundraiser to support Cancer research. Bring a plate to share and gold coin donation. We will have a raffle of a gorgeous handmade quilt.**

**Aug 27 - Rug Making 10am - 12.30pm**

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

**7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984  
Contact Coordinators  
Michelle or Marg  
(03) 5997 5704**

0473 077 125







## People with Dementia always win arguments.

You can't argue with someone who has dementia. Well, you can, but you are going to lose.

Merle's daughter comes to visit her frequently, but argues with Merle as if repeating herself is going to make her mother understand.

"No, mommy!" Rebecca cried out. "I told you, we aren't going to see daddy, we are going to the eye doctor!"

At times it feels like Rebecca is even more confused than her mother with dementia. She often whispers to the staff, "My dad has been dead for years!" as if we don't know that already.

It's okay that Merle thinks her husband is alive. It's okay that she can't remember where she is going next or what she had for breakfast.

As I tell the families I talk to, let your loved ones with dementia believe what they believe. Arguing, correcting, and repeating your points will convince them of nothing. Rebecca's increased annoyance, repetition, and arguments with her mother only seeks to annoy the older woman.

"Walk straighter," Merle scolded her daughter. "You're slouching."

Merle may be confused, but she's still Rebecca's mother.

**Dr. Rachael Wonderlin**

<http://www.dementia-by-day.com/>



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## South Gippsland Arthritis Support Group



Coffee & Chat 1st Monday of Month  
6-8pm, Leongatha RSL &  
1st Tuesday of Month 2-4pm,  
Korumburra Indoor Recreation Centre  
Cost: Gold Coin Donation. For more  
information please contact:

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

**Marg: 0417 154 057**

**Diane: 5658 1443**

## South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group

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

**Maggie 5658 1781**

**Rosemary 5662 4352**

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5 Whitstable St, Lang Lang  
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**Grantville, 3984**

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## Phillip Island Jazz Club

**Sunday August 20**  
**Bass Room**  
**Ramada Resort, Cowes.**  
**2pm - 5pm**



### Ron Anderson Quintet: Maintaining Standards

The Ron Anderson Quintet is committed to maintaining and extending the established jazz repertoire be it the 'traditional' Ellington, Armstrong etc songs, the 'mainstream'



repertoire from the 30s, 40s, 50s, or even more contemporary 'popular' songs. This varied repertoire is based on a commitment to 'quality' standard songs, and presenting them in a swinging and often different format than they have been conventionally played.

The personnel consisting of Ron Anderson (saxophones and flutes) Bill Horley (drums and percussion) Mike Matthews (electric bass) David Gooley (guitar) Rory Clarke (piano)

**Enquiries: Robin Blackman 0432 814 407**

### Sunday September 18

**NEXT JEN** is an up and coming six-piece jazz band from Melbourne. They have been playing together since 2014, and have performed at the Australian Jazz Convention, the Inverloch Jazz Festival, the Phillip Island Jazz Club, and private functions.

Passionately playing standards ranging from traditional jazz to swing and bebop to bossa nova, their music encompasses the rich history and diverse styles within the depth and breadth of jazz.

In February 2016 the band was professionally recorded and produced by Bill Armstrong AM following their performance at the Australian Jazz Convention. Their debut CD is to be released soon.

Next Jen's founding member, Jennifer

McCluskey, is an experienced saxophone player, having been noted for her alto and baritone saxophone performances. Jennifer has performed with and studied under world-renowned musicians including James Morrison, Jeff Clayton (USA), and Graeme Lyall, at the James Morrison Academy of Music. Other members include Robert 'Bob' Boxshal (bass), a piano tuner with a Bachelor of Music in composition; John Henry Gray (trumpet, trombone, clarinet), a science student at the University of Melbourne; Dylan Lynton (guitar), a music student at the Victorian College of the Arts; Benjamin Metha (piano), a science student at the University of Melbourne with experience in theatrical productions; and Aidan Parker (drums), a high school student with extensive performing and recording experience across several bands.

## South Gippsland Jazz Soc. Inverloch Jazz Club



**Sunday September 11**  
**A'Beckett Street Jazz Band**

**Well known local 6 piece trad jazz band**  
**Enquiries:**  
**Neville Drummond 5674 2166**



## Moe-Latrobe Jazz Club

**Sunday August 28 , 1.30 - 4.30pm**  
**Moe RSL**

Maryborough Trad Jazz Ensemble  
 Lunch before the show at Banjos on Albert.  
 Bookings for lunch 5127 1007

**Enquiries: Bruce Lawn 5174 3516**

## Saturday September 3

Coronet Bay Hall 7 - 11pm  
 Coronet Bay UNPLUGGED continues to attract good audiences every 1st. Saturday of the month at 7pm. at the Coronet Bay Hall, Gellibrand street. No matter what style of music you like there will be something to your taste. You can bounce along to rock or shed a tear with heart rending folk, or just have the troubles of the day flow away with beautiful classical music and poetry. Truly the best value entertainment around, it's just a gold coin to enter and supper is provided.

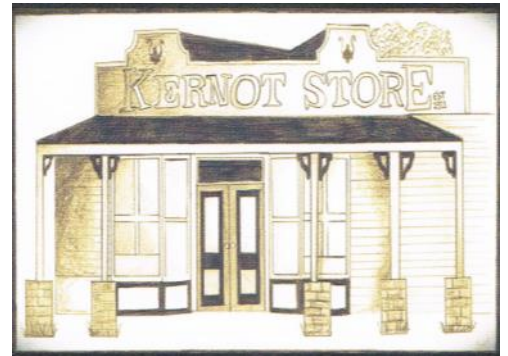
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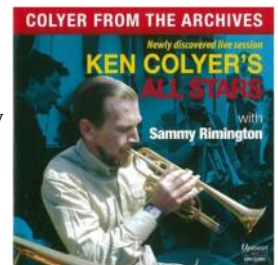
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## CD REVIEW

This live Thames riverboat session dates from the early 70s - a time when traditional jazz was fighting for its existence. Ken Colyer's Studio 51



Club in Leicester Square had recently closed after 20 years as a mecca for lovers of New Orleans music. Ken had given up leading a regular band, but was offered a regular weekly slot at the 100 Club in Oxford street and the All Stars were born. The stars on this recording were Sammy Rimington, Mike Pointon, Bill Stotesbury, Annie Hawkins and Colin Bowden. 72 glorious minutes of previously unreleased material!

- 1: Dinah 2: Climax Rag 3: St James Infirmary 4: Milenberg Joys 5: Mahogany Hall Stomp 6: You Always Hurt The One You Love 7: Tell Me Your Dream 8: Riverside Blues 9: Sing One 10: Blame It On The Blues 11: Oh, Lady Be Good. \$25.00

Order your copy now from:

**[www.ajm.org.au](http://www.ajm.org.au)**

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Last month's winner was Shirley Marshall From Grantville.

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# & Lifestyle

## JAZZ & DINE ON PHILLIP ISLAND

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featuring island jazz every month in the upstairs bayview room; enjoy the fat seagull's extensive à la carte menu featuring pizza, pasta, seafood & steak dishes accompanied with a side of jazz...



Join us on the last Saturday of every month (dates are subject to change, please call to confirm)

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Groups welcome, bookings essential

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The Fat Seagull have held this intimate evening with the boys from Island Jazz on the last Saturday of each month for over 3 years, to the delight of our many local and visiting guests.

There is no cover charge to join us, and they have a full a la carte menu of over 56 different pizza, pasta, steak, seafood and oriental dishes ensures there is always something for everyone. Island Jazz perform from 6:30-9:30pm, so you're always welcome to come for the last set and enjoy a cake and coffee (or a night cap, if you prefer!)

Bookings are always advised for this popular event, simply give us a call on (03) 5952 3106 or book on our website <http://www.thefatseagull.com.au/contact-us>

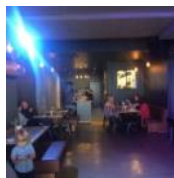
**The Jazz Club - 12-2pm Saturdays.**



## NEW JAZZ VENUE

Phillip Island has a new venue for live Jazz.

**The Trumpet Bar**  
Located at Shop 3, The Esplanade Cowes, The Trumpet Bar provides an outlet for small jazz groups and similar size for other styles of music.  
For information and bookings 5952 5770



## VALE – JIM WESTON

It was with much sadness that Club Members became aware of the recent passing of Jim Weston age 87 and a most esteemed member. Jim along with Ann was a foundation member of Phillip island Jazz Club and until being hospitalised some months ago had not missed a club event. He was a quite gentle soul passionate about his love for Ann, all things jazz (Jim's preferred spelling of jazz), his pets and his lifestyle living in Rhyll. Jim enjoyed trad and blues predominantly but always had a kind word for musicians playing alternative genres. He was noted for denim attire and flowing pony tail which became his trademark. Always an early arrival sitting in his favourite spot with VB in hand, Jim will be truly missed by all associated with Phillip Island Jazz.



Robin Blackman



**WESTON. James.** 3/400300 (A382183) ARMY The President, Committee, Members, Management and Staff of the Phillip Island RSL Sub Branch deeply regret the passing of Service Member James Weston, a respected Member of our Sub-Branch. Our sincere condolences are extended to Ann Weston.

## LEST WE FORGET

## FESTIVAL TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Phillip Island Jazz Festival Director Robin Blackman has announced tickets for the 2016 Festival are now on sale.



Last year's festival was a sell out, so if you are planning to attend this year, I would suggest you get in quickly as tickets are limited, and as they say, once they're gone, they're gone.

### Ticket prices:

Opening Night	\$90.00pp
<b>Weekend Passes</b>	
P.I Jazz Club Members	\$70.00
<b>Non Members</b>	
Early Bird Tickets (prior to 30/8)	\$75.00
Purchase after 30/8 to 30/9	\$80.00
Purchase after 30/9 (If any left)	\$85.00
Saturday: 10.00am - 10.30pm	\$50.00
Sunday: 10.00am - 6.00pm	\$40.00
Sunday: Concession	\$30.00

**Enquiries: Robin Blackman 0432 814 407**



Nolte Brothers Novelty Six

## BANDS

The bands playing at this year's festival are:

- Nolte Brothers Novelty Six
- James Maddock & Friends
- Southside Jazz
- Jules Boulton & The Redeemers
- Royal Australian Navy Jazz Band
- Shirazz
- Steve Waddell's Creole Bells Revival Band
- Beverley Sheehan
- The Wikimen
- Cope Street Jazz Parade
- Dr Crask & His Swinging Elixir

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# Food

## RECIPES

### Slow cooker beef stew

Melissa Hansen



This is a fantastic and filling meal for cold winter nights, great served with some warm fresh bread with a bit of butter.

**Serves: 4-6**

#### Ingredients:

800g tinned whole tomatoes  
6 potatoes, cut into cubes (can leave skins on)  
4 carrots, peeled and chopped  
2 onions, chopped into large pieces  
2 stalks celery, chopped  
1 tbsp. olive oil  
900g stewing beef, trimmed and cut into cubes  
1 tbsp. dried Italian herbs  
3 cups beef stock  
3 bay leaves  
1 cup frozen peas  
¼ cup plain (all-purpose) flour

#### Method:

Pour the tomatoes into a slow cooker (juice and all). Crush them with a potato masher or the back of a spoon. Add the potato, carrot, onion and celery.

Heat the oil in large frying pan over medium-high heat. Fry the beef in batches until browned, then transfer to the slow cooker, along with any juices in the pan. Sprinkle the Italian herbs over the beef and vegies and then add 2½ cups of the beef stock. Give the mixture a quick stir then add the bay leaves.

Cover and cook on low for 8-10 hours. About 20 minutes before serving, add the peas and season with salt and pepper. In a small bowl, whisk together the flour and the remaining beef stock to make a smooth paste. Stir into the stew. Continue cooking for 15-20 minutes, until the sauce has thickened. Remove and discard bay leaves before serving.

### Slow-cooked chocolate lava cake

Trinity Simmons



I was experimenting one day and made a lava cake. It was OK, but not quite right, so I didn't make it again. Then, after about 2 years, I thought, I'll try it again but this time I'll make it in the slow cooker. It was so much better, and since then I've made it again and again – it's beautiful.

**Serves: 6-8**

#### Ingredients:

3½ cups brown sugar  
2 cups plain (all-purpose flour)  
6 tbsp. unsweetened cocoa powder  
4 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup milk  
4 tbsp. butter, melted  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
3 cups boiling water  
Vanilla ice cream or cream, to serve

#### Method:

Grease a slow cooker and line it with baking paper.

In a large bowl, mix together 2 cups of the sugar, the flour, half the cocoa powder, and the baking powder and salt. Stir in the milk, melted butter and vanilla. Combine the remaining brown sugar with the remaining cocoa powder and add to the mixture. Pour the cake batter into the prepared slow cooker.

Pour the boiling water over the top of the cake batter and resist all temptation to stir. Do not stir!

Cover, putting a tea towel under the lid, and cook on HIGH for 2-2½ hours (depending on the size of your slow cooker), or until a skewer inserted into the middle of the cake comes out clean.

Remove the slow cooker lid and set the cake aside to cool for 30 minutes before serving. Serve with vanilla ice cream or cream.

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**FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND NATIONAL PARK** [www.fofi.org.au](http://www.fofi.org.au)  
Secretary: Meredith Sherlock. Phone 0438 077329, Email: [secretary@fofi.org.au](mailto:secretary@fofi.org.au)



## FOFI Project Day (Friends of French Island)

Saturday 20 August  
Community Tree Planting Day with French Island LandCare Group  
10.00 ferry from Stony Point. On-Island transport provided.  
Lunch provided by LandCare members. Bring gloves, hat, water and mozzie repellent!  
Contact: Meredith Sherlock on 0438077329 or [secretary@fofi.org.au](mailto:secretary@fofi.org.au)  
RSVP Monday 15 August.  
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## FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

French Island Community Association  
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French Island  
Victoria 3921  
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## EMERGENCY SERVICES

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

## NURSE ON CALL

For non urgent health issues islanders may utilise the Department of Health's Nurse on Call service:  
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Membership Enquiries 1300 366 141 (Mon-Fri 8am-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm). Membership is advised as Air Ambulance is used from the island. If local support is required ask Ambulance to request CFA support on the island.

## FIRE PLAN

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

## POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE 131126

## French Island General Store and Post Office

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

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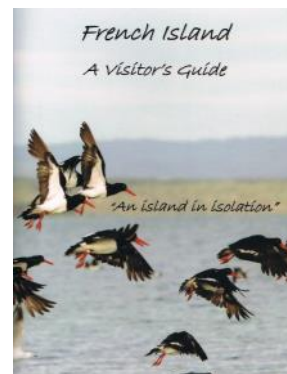


## New French Island Visitor's Guide

Now available

Available from the General Store  
or  
Email the author  
Christine Dineen

[dineenc@optusnet.com.au](mailto:dineenc@optusnet.com.au)



# The French Island News

## Profile on French Island



An off-the-grid eco destination, French Island is a great place to ride, hike, camp, walk & enjoy nature. See the koalas, birdlife, beaches & national parks. Walk or cycle your way around spotting wildlife, while enjoying the solitude, peace and quiet. Make sure you stop into the Figs Cafe at the French Island General Store for a latte and some delicious brownies or for lunch and a glass of local wine. The Cafe is licensed and whether it's a cold beer and a pie or something more gourmet, you'll enjoy the relaxed vibe. In winter the fire roars and it can be a nice retreat from the weather. It's the perfect place to stop in and say g'day, to stock up on supplies for your visit and to purchase souvenirs to take home.

Getting to French Island is unique, you'll arrive by passenger ferry from Stony Point or Cowes (Phillip Island) at Tankerton's ferry terminal, or by barge from Corinella. Bring your own bike and ride around the Island, or hire bikes from the French Island General Store. If you like, there's bait for sale and pristine beaches for a spot of fishing if you fancy throwing in a line while relaxing.

Feel like staying the night? That's ok, there's accommodation for total convenience at the General Store's BnB. You could grab some take-away and head out on a day of adventure, or dine in at the Figs Cafe. Whatever you choose to do while visiting, one thing is for sure, you'll feel relaxed, as that is the way of life on French Island, you will feel the peace and tranquillity.



**Clare Le Serve, or Councillor Le Serve as she is better known to some is a familiar face on and off the Island.**

local French Island produce and handmade goods on sale, including local wines, honey and organic soaps. The phone number for the Store is 03 5980 1209, or you can email [info@figsfrenchisland.com.au](mailto:info@figsfrenchisland.com.au). You can 'Like' the French Island General Store on Facebook/ [figsfrenchisland](https://www.facebook.com/figsfrenchisland) or check out their website [www.figsfrenchisland.com.au](http://www.figsfrenchisland.com.au)

The French Island General Store and Cafe has been under new management since 26th July 2016. The Le Serve family and helpful staff await you, and stopping in is a must-do on the list of activities to pick up some maps and information which will help you navigate the island. You can call ahead to book bikes, reserve tables in the cafe and discuss group bookings. While you are there, don't forget to take home some

French Island is a great place for walking groups, cycling groups, couples, families and anyone wanting to 'escape' the daily grind of mainland life by stepping into a world of seclusion for a short stay, or longer.

Manager, Tanya Hughes says "We are very excited to be the new owners, and very thankful for the warm welcome we have received! We are loving it, and we are enjoying getting to know the local community and to meeting all the new people that come by the Store. It's been a lot of fun and we appreciate the support we have received. So to all the locals of French Island, a big thank you! And to all the visitors, thank you also. If you haven't visited yet, we look forward to your visit to this untouched, wonderful Island, that is French Island".



**Manager Tanya Hughes is equally efficient either serving you a coffee or at work in the Post Office section of the General Store.**

## FRENCH ISLAND POET'S CORNER

Submissions welcome, particularly from school children.

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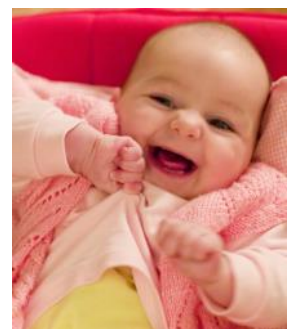


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So defenceless and small -  
You really need not  
Speak at all.



**Paula Seymour**



# The French Island News

## Fear for island's koalas

Keith Platt



Photo - Keith Platt

PROPERTY owners on French Island are worried that koalas are eating themselves out of house and home.

Although not native to the island, the introduced koalas are so successful that their numbers have increased past the point of being able to sustainably coexist with the vegetation on which they feed.

Islanders fear the koalas will die of starvation or need to be culled as hundreds were in 2013 and 2014 near Cape Otway, south-west of Melbourne.

“The extent of damage and loss of koala habitat has increased over the last three years to the point where koalas themselves are becoming desperate for food,” French Island Landcare Group president Alison Pitt said.

“It is not uncommon to see three koalas in one tree. Not only is this bad news for the tree but stressful to koalas who are quite territorial.”

“Koalas on French Island remain disease free and have no predators. They do not self-regulate in their breeding habits so left unabated increase their population very quickly and are now eating

themselves out of habitat.”

Wildlife officers say there should be one koala a hectare.

Ms Pitt said members of the Landcare her group had “been expressing their concerns to Parks Victoria, DELWP and the Minister for Environment about the koala population on French Island for almost 12 months without response”.

She said a sterilisation program believed to start in spring would do little to ease the problem in the short term.

Ms Pitt said a sterilisation program started in 2007 allowed trees to recover in some areas but other parts of the island were being decimated.

Since 1923 more than 8,500 koalas from French Island have been used to repopulate areas on the mainland where their numbers had been declining.

“In spite of the importance of the Island for Victorian koalas, koala habitat on the island has been neglected and koala numbers have frequently been allowed to rise to the point of widespread destruction of island trees,” Ms Pitt said.

“The koalas did an enormous amount of damage to koala habitat on the island in the 2000s, when translocations were halted for lack of further suitable places in Victoria, exacerbated by the millennium drought.”

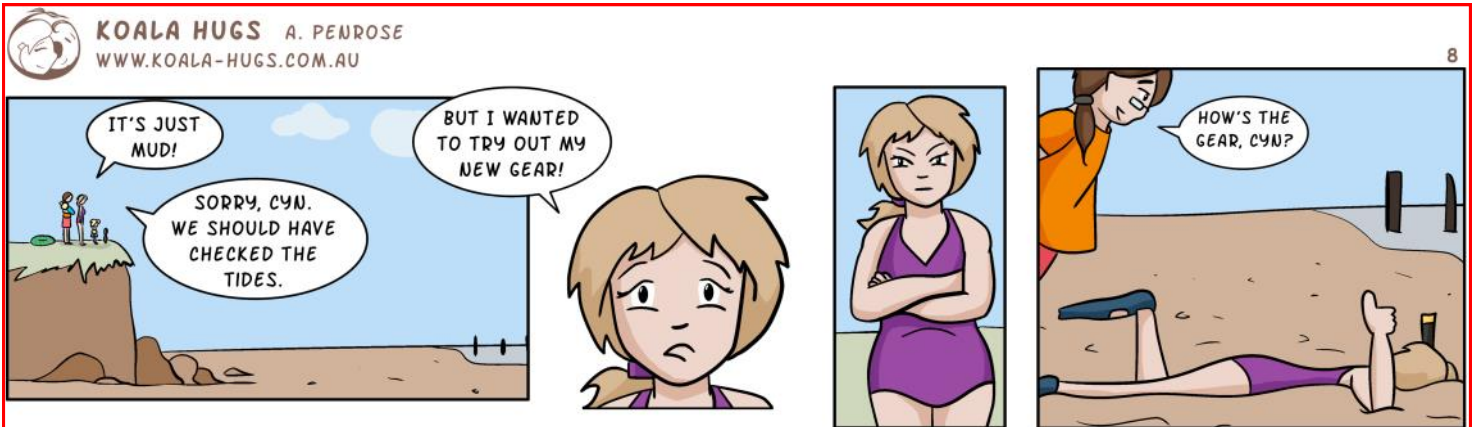
Ms Pitt said of thousands of trees planted by the Landcare group over the past two decades, many had been killed or damaged by koalas.

Although a management plan is being devised for the island’s koalas the group believes doing nothing to manage the animals’ habitat should not be an option.

Ms Pitt said it appeared the island was seen as a place to breed koalas but without consideration being given to damage being done to areas of manna gum heathy woodland and swamp gum plains grassy woodland “where tiny degraded remnants remain on basalt soils on private land, which are constantly threatened by koala over-browsing”.



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# Environment & Local History

## Panel supports Gurdies residents

**Catherine Watson**



### The Gurdies forest. Photo by Dick Wettenhall

AN independent planning panel has backed residents of The Gurdies who opposed their land being rezoned for rural-based tourism enterprises.

Ten out of 20 landholders in the Gurdies area lodged objections to the proposed rezoning from farming to rural activity zone. There were no submissions in favour. The panel report on the Bass Coast Rural Land Use Strategy, released last week, stated that the council had reasonable grounds for believing the recommendation was supported since no opposing submissions were lodged to the proposed rezoning when the draft land use strategy was put out for public comment in 2013. However, it recognised the considerable opposition and the environmental qualities of the land, and recommended it should remain in the farming zone until further environmental investigations have been undertaken.

“The Panel considers the opposition to the rezoning compelling ... there is little likelihood of realising compatible development outcomes given the opposition to the rezoning.

“The Panel is concerned to ensure that the environmental qualities of the land are not compromised. It is concerned that the environment ‘may’ be unduly compromised should the rezoning proceed.

“For these reasons and having considered the sum of the background material and the content of submissions presented during the hearing, the Panel has determined that the proposed Rural Activity rezoning should be abandoned at this time for all areas in the Gurdies other than the ‘Fantasia Site’.”

This was the only major change to the strategy recommended in the panel report, which will be considered at the council

meeting on August 17.

The panel report supports the application of rural activity zones in Coronet Bay-Corinella and Inverloch-Cape Paterson; and the rural conservation zone and environmental significance overlay to the Rhyll Wetlands study area. The new zonings are proposed to support a range of different uses including rural-based tourism as well as protecting areas of significant environmental quality.

The panel report also supports proposed new local polices to give land owners and decision makers clear direction when seeking and assessing planning permit applications within the farming zone. The policies relate to rural subdivision, rural dwellings and non-agricultural uses in the farming zone.

The report is available on Council’s website at [www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/c140](http://www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/c140) and at any of the Bass Coast service centres.

**Catherine Watson is the editor of the Bass Coast Post, online magazine**

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## CEMETERY HONOURS FIRST BURIAL



The Grantville Cemetery Trust recently commissioned and installed a headstone on the grave of the cemetery’s first burial. One year old George Edwards, from Deep Creek, who drowned was the first burial. The grave, unmarked for 144 years now is clearly marked and can be found in Section 21, Grave 2.

Directions to the grave can be found on the information shelter Map, just inside the front gate.

## HISTORY With Noelene Lyons CEMETERY - Gazetted Burial Rules of purchase.

Many family history researchers have often found another person / infant in the family grave and have no idea why.....sometimes that person was last buried, or first buried, But we have to assume that person is there, and again sometimes it’s a mistake in the written up sections.

### So if you have this situation below are the reasons:

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Even the gazetted fees for 1983 have this without exclusive rights and it also now covers still – born child

So this might explain why we have a infant buried first then an adult or child and nobody can explain

“ they not related in our family “. why are they buried together.

Abstract of accounts would show this up with the fees paid for the burial.

Interesting, always learning

**Noelene Lyons**



# History

## From the newspaper archive of the Bass Valley Historical Society TEACHER SUED FOR THRASHING PUPIL

In 1874 Bass's school teacher was sued for thrashing a child. The teacher died before the case came to court, and the school was faced with providing for his widow. She was made the sewing mistress.

The first move for a school at Bass – then called Woolamai- was made in 1865 by the Presbyterian minister at Cranbourne the Rev. Duff. The Education Department met half the 400 pound cost of the building, on the present police station site, and agreed to pay the teacher's salary of 120 pounds a year.

The first teacher found the work and conditions so arduous that he died within two years. Each month he made a report to the department, signed by a JP. The nearest JP was at Cranbourne 40 miles away on almost impassable roads. It took three days to make the trip. When the school started the 39 students, between 6 and 15 had to walk or ride up to 20 miles a day.. The nearest school was at Cranbourne. Children more than 10 miles from Bass or Cranbourne went without formal education. Conditions at Bass deteriorated and within ten years teachers were complaining of conditions. The roof leaked, there was no drinking water, and snakes infested the school grounds. In 1890 the school was closed because of diphtheria. The doctor at Cowes attributed the outbreak to conditions. The department was forced to erect a new school on the present school site. By then other schools had been erected at the 5 mile distant Grantville and Kilcunda. In 1914 the seven men on the school committee were replaced by seven women. Why? Nobody knows. It is not likely to have been replaced because of the war, because two years later the women were replaced by men! In 1919 bad conditions and overcrowding caused another school to be built. Parts of the old school were added to the teacher's residence in which the current head teacher lives. In 1955 the school was again overcrowded and leaking water. In

1960 it was extensively renovated. Today it has 60 students and two teachers. On June 11 the Saturday of the Queen's Birthday weekend about 250 old students are expected to return for centenary celebrations. It is hoped that these will include Miss Gray 91 of Auburn daughter of the school teacher during the diphtheria outbreak. The celebrations will be restricted to luncheon, a back to school and a dance and social evening in the Bass Hall  
**From THE EXPRESS Wonthaggi  
Wednesday April 6, 1966**



The current Bass Valley Community Centre Op Shop, the oldest building on their site, was the original school teacher's residence at Bass.

**The next meeting of the Bass Valley Historical Society will be held on Friday September 2, at 7.00pm.**

**Enquiries to Libby Skidmore:  
Email: [eskidmore@dcsi.net.au](mailto:eskidmore@dcsi.net.au)**

## Lang Lang & District Historical Society


The Lang Lang Historical Society meets on the third Tuesday of



the month at 1.30pm at the Lang Lang Historical Display Centre, in Whitstable Street, Lang Lang.

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## Museum closed for Winter



Cranbourne Historical Society, Secretary Polly Freeman has asked us to remind everyone that the museum in Tooradin, is closed over winter and will re-open in September.

The Society meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Old Shire Offices in Cranbourne.

All enquiries regarding the Society or the Museum should be directed to Polly.

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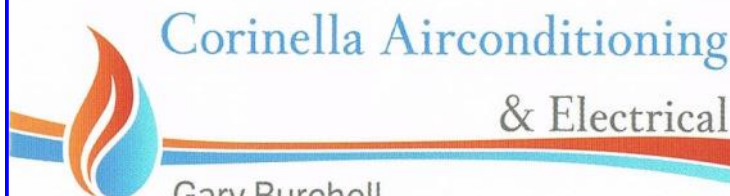
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# Bass Coast Shire Council News

## Grantville and District Sand Extraction

The Bass Coast Environmental Review Committee (ERC) meets every four months to review the environmental performance of quarry operators in the Grantville district and to enhance communication between industry, government agencies and the community.

Any member of the public residing in the Grantville district can discuss issues or concerns regarding current operations with the following community representatives:

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0419 561 305  
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dp@poynter.com.au

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**David Blum**  
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## New Whale Trail for Bass Coast



Bass Coast Shire Council will create the Bass Coast Whale Trail between Phillip Island and Inverloch thanks to funding from the Federal Government.

The Whale Trail will see the installation of educational and interpretative signage at several well-known whale watching locations, giving both locals and visitors alike the opportunity to watch for majestic whales during their annual migration at the best viewing locations around the coastline. This re-scoped project has taken several discussions over an extended period of time and reflects the preferences of the community, including Watershed Victoria, which was identified during development of the Kilcunda Foreshore Management Plan.

Bass Coast Mayor, Cr Jordan Crugnale, said whale watching is an obvious and amazing eco tourism opportunity in the Shire.

“It’s screaming out to be accentuated and links in beautifully with our coastal walks, trails and outdoor experiences,” Cr Crugnale said.

“Having these points of interest along our stunning coastline adds to the deepening of our narrative, gives us insight and a new appreciation of these incredibly large creatures and their migration. Being in the off-peak season is an added bonus!

The new project will commence in late July 2016 and will involve planning and co-operation between land managers and stakeholders, including Watershed Victoria and Whalewatch Gippsland.

“This has been a long time coming, so thank you to both the local groups involved for their passion and tenacity in advocating for this project to be realised,” Cr Crugnale said.

This project is supported through funding of \$25,000 from the Australian Government’s National Landcare Programme.

For further information, contact Council’s Sustainable Environment Team on

**1300 BCOAST (226 278)**  
**(03) 5671 2211.**

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**DATE** Tuesday 23rd August 2016

**TIME** 11:00am-1:30pm

**ADDRESS**

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For three years Tony Whittle, owner of the Stihl Shop in Lang Lang looked after the maintenance of all of my mowers, whipper-snippers and chain saws. Always available for an emergency repair, to keep the mower on the job, change a set of blades, whatever it took to make sure I lost as little time as possible off the job.

Nothing has changed, I pop in to see Tony once a month when I am delivering The Waterline News and he is always helping someone out, just as he did me for that three years, and still occasionally now with my home mower, whipper-snipper and chain saw.

Tony has a huge range of accessories for all equipment, no matter how old, and if it's not on display he'll often be able to scrounge a second hand nut or bolt out the back or somewhere.

Don't forget, Father's Day is coming up soon so why not have a chat to Tony and see what he can do for you.

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## POET'S CORNER

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### The Bloody Somme

*Last month marked the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Somme offensive in WW1.*

*As a kid I recall a poster at school that read "Remember the Bloody Somme".*

*My spin on remembering.*

As a kid it raised a chuckle, there in blood red, bold as brass a word that we weren't ever meant to use

A word if used resulted in a swift kick in the arse, emblazoned on a poster that confused this kid who knew no better it was just a bloody word and meant that we could say it every day

And by geez we bloody used it, used it every time we could

We would use that word in every bloody way

The Bloody Somme the poster said, remember one and all

a poster showing desolation wrought upon a paddock somewhere, somewhere far across the seas

well I'll bloody well remember then I thought

But what was I remembering, I didn't understand

what was this place of mud and blood a fear?

it was just a muddy paddock what's a kid supposed to think?

it was just a paddock far away from here.

The years passed by I never would forget that bloody field

that paddock that meant nothing when first seen

the desolation wrought upon that paddock far away

I had found out what remembering should mean

We remember all the sacrifice the abject waste of life

we remember those who faced their harshest fear

We remember those who paid the price for other peoples fights

We remember all these people every year Most of all we still remember that mankind is fighting still

As the young step up to rally for a cause But it seems we have forgotten all about that Bloody Somme

As we send young men to fight our bloody wars

As we send young men to fight our bloody wars

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### To My Poet Father

Father, I remember you now as spring is nearly here, winter slowly melts away chasing away the fear.

The fear that it will be cold where the sun never shines, where broken dreams converge in eternity of times.

A poet must suffer to be able to write.  
 A poet must cry bitter tears from the heart.

One can not have a life of ease or roses all the way, one must confront the mundane, the indifferent everyday.

Otherwise, how can you sing a Christmas song or cuddle a stubborn child, how would you long for the stars or console one so wild.

Father I remember you now as spring is nearly here, winter slowly melts away, chasing away the fear.

Judy Bartosy

### HAIKU

Thoughts un miniature  
 A haiku is untitles and unrhymed.  
 A seasonal word or reference associated with nature should appear in the haiku, and contrasting images may be used. Usually the first line stands alone while the second and third connect to give an aspect of that image.

#### Flora

Wildflowers wakening weave carpets of colour changing grey landscape

Scent wafting in breeze pink boronia blooming heralds in new spring

Tempting summer sun warming protea's tight bud opens up its heart

Bright Daintree sign reads: Own botanical garden carved up rainforest

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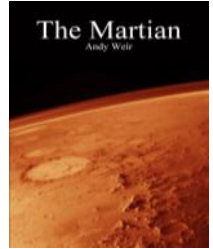
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## BOOK REVIEW

The Martian  
 By Andy Weir  
 Self-published in 2011 and re-released by Crown Publishing in 2014



Science fiction is not usually my thing. I am too sceptical, too logical and too questioning of stories based on imaginary future events. And this book is now also a movie that was released in 2015, starring Matt Damon. Two more reasons to give it a miss.

BUT, despite all these negatives, I am writing this review because "The Martian" is one of the best modern novels I've read in years. As well, NASA plans to reach Mars by 2030, so it's not long before we know just how realistic Andy Weir's account of life on Mars really is.

On one level, "The Martian" is astronaut Mark Watney's first person account of his experience on Mars after his teammates abandon him, presumed dead, when NASA orders them to abort their mission because of destructive storms that threaten the viability of their equipment. On another level, "The Martian" also describes the NASA controllers' response to their eventual realisation that Mark Watney is indeed alive and alone on Mars. And, at a third level, Andy Weir has successfully integrated enough of the real science and technology, as we know it, to ensure that the book is at least plausible and Mark Watney's life on Mars is exciting, entertaining and often even funny.

"The Martian" is exciting, it's credible, it's detailed but it's never boring or stodgy and, more important than all of these attributes, it appeals to all ages. My 13 year-old grandson found and read the book himself, so he was already able to discuss it in depth when I politely suggested that he might enjoy it. Lachie also wants to see the film but I have experienced too many disappointments when I see films based on books I have loved. Maybe I'll withhold my final decision about the film until I hear Lachie's opinion or, maybe, I will just buy the DVD and we can watch it together.

Dr. Jane Hendtlass



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

Continuing our series of writings by E.E (Betty) Caldwell, with special thanks to Maree Silver, who does all of Betty's typing for her.

### X-RAY

Although three of us worked in the end office, I was there alone one morning in the early 1950's. The other two, as I explained when Derrick queried their absence, had gone off to Flinders Lane to have their lungs x-rayed. This was a free Government service designed to eradicate tuberculosis from the Australian community. "That's very good," he commented and immediately changed his tone to demand, "Why didn't you go too?" I protested that I was healthy and would not trouble the clinic unnecessarily.

"That's not the point," he insisted. "You may not be so well as you think you are. Besides, it's a matter of providing statistical data. You should have an x-ray too."

Over the next couple of days, he continued to badger me so, realising how tenacious he was proving to be, I took off, without a word to anyone, on the only day he didn't appear.

For two whole weeks he hammered home his message, "When are you going to have an x-ray?" I countered this by saying I was quite well, I wasn't going and that was that! On receiving the all-clear card in the mail, I framed it and presented it to him, gift-wrapped, the next morning.

"When did you have that done?" he asked. "The only day you didn't hound me about it."

The other girls hadn't yet received their notification and when finally it arrived, they were requested to return for further examination. Fortunately, they were both perfectly sound. Then on my desk one morning, Derrick left a small article of work behind which was clipped an apology in the form of Flecker's play Hassan, with a face sheet which read:

subtle, eh ?

like a free x-ray ?

E.E Caldwell

## SHORT STORY

### Take-Over

George Smith's hoped for take-over of the newly widowed Penny Pastel, was not getting anywhere.

"Why isn't she interested?" he complained to his friend Horry. "I'm a widower, she's a widow. We should marry, merge our assets and live happily ever after."

"Try more sentiment and soft soaping,"

Horry suggested.

"I'm not into that soppy stuff."

"Hire someone who is."

George cheered up. "Good business practice. Management should always delegate."

Horry suggested Amadeus. Amadeus was newly come to the district and seemed short of cash. He was retired and did odd jobs around. He was tall and slim with blue eyes that twinkled.

It was rumoured that Amadeus wrote poetry. George approached him. Amadeus suggested flowers every week, with suitable softening up couplets, at the shocking price of ten dollars per couplet. George flinched, but agreed to pay.

George scowled at the "come live with me and be my love and we will all the pleasures prove", but wrote his name under it.

He thought "My love is like a red red rose that's newly sprung in June" even worse, but signed it anyway.

He didn't bother to read them all after that one, what with having a delicate stomach. He just paid over the ten dollars and signed them as requested.

"Something in all this poetry garbage," he confided to Horry. "Penny danced three times with me at this week's social and was real nice."

One Friday Bingo night, George was on the receiving end of lots of sympathy and understanding from Penny Pastel.

"This is it!" George exulted to Horry.

"Sentiment and soft soap do work after all." Saturday afternoon, George was shocked to receive his invitation to the marriage of Penny Pastel and Amadeus Wilson.

"Why?" he demanded.

"I am fond of you, George," Penny Pastel

confessed. "And I loved your kindness in sending me flowers every week with a lovely poem, but you are a one woman man."

"And you're it," said the desperate George. "No," Penny Pastel said, shaking her head.

"It wouldn't be right to marry a man who still grieves so deeply for his first wife." "She was a lovely lady, but she's been dead two years. It's you I care for," George bellowed.

"It's her you will always care for." Penny Pastel corrected. "I respect and admire you for your constancy to her. Besides, Amadeus has been so supportive and comforting."

"With my flowers and poetry," George snarled later over a consolatory beer with Horry. "That sneaking Amadeus guaranteed the roses and soppy love poems would work, every single line of them."

"The poems and the roses did work pretty good," Horry agreed. "She's marrying Amadeus isn't she?"

"Suddenly, she went cold on me," George mourned. "That treacherous Adey has made a successful takeover bid on the nicest widow in town."

"What was the last poem before she cooled off?" Horry asked after a thoughtful silence. "Maybe you insulted her or something in one of them."

George checked the last couplet sent. He opened his mouth to read. His face reddened. He spluttered, choked and spluttered again. Horry took the page to read it aloud.

"MY HEART BURNS WITH ETERNAL FIRE

LOVE WITH JOY I WILL ALWAYS DESIRE."

"Ah!" Horry said. "Bit of a trap, all this delegating. Amadeus wasn't to know that your first wife's name was Joy?"

Margaret Pearce

Next month we have a review of what could be one of the most important books ever written for parents of young children.



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# Sports & Leisure

## FISHING

### Understanding Tides

The movements and feeding behaviour of many species of fish are strongly influenced by the rise and fall of the tide.

- High tides generally allow fish to move into areas where the water is otherwise too shallow.
- Currents caused by the rise and fall of the tide may bring food within reach of fish or allow them to feed more conveniently.
- Therefore the success of a fishing trip can depend on whether you have taken the tide into account when planning when to go.
- Information on the time of high and low tide (and height) can be found in most newspapers, fishing magazines and a variety of websites.
- Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the moon, and to a lesser degree the sun.
- The interval between successive high tides averages out to about 12 hours and 25 minutes. Low tide occurs roughly half way in between.
- There is a greater variation in water levels between high and low tide both in late autumn and late spring.

### Safety

- Keep your fishing experience a safe and pleasant one by:
- being careful with hooks, lures and knives
- seeking alternatives to lead sinkers
- handling fish carefully

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### KILCUNDA BASS CRICKET CLUB GOES INTERNATIONAL

Following on from 2 premierships last season the club is working hard to ensure that their introduction to A1 cricket in the

Leongatha and District Cricket association is successful.

Club President Ray Gardiner announced last week that English cricketer James Markland will be joining us for the upcoming season.

James comes to us as wicketkeeper/batsman with a last season average at 45.91. The club hopes to announce 2 more recruits shortly.

Recruiting is always a challenging task and the club would like to hear from all keen cricketers out there looking to make Kilcunda Bass home.

As a family oriented club the focus not only will be on the senior representation but also the junior participation. Squads for under 12, 14 and 16 are anticipated again this season. Sport is a positive way to encourage and improve social skills for both children and adults.

Committee have been productive in the long break preparing the social calendar for the season with the promise of several different events for the community to get involved in. A night at the races will be the first with the opportunity for members and supporters to enjoy the excitement of owning and racing a thoroughbred. More details shortly on this fun night. For further details follow us at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/179052382140463/>



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**6. Wash clothes** without detergents. Most modern washing machines have sufficient action to clean with-out the use of harsh cleaners - particularly so for everyday wear (as opposed to work clothes). If you feel you must use something to clean try washing soda (water softener from the supermarket).

**7. Use vinegar and olive oil** (1/2 quantity of each) in place of commercial polish (i.e Mr Sheen) to clean and polish surfaces. Suited to wooden surfaces, leather/vinyl furniture, shoes, hand-bags, belts. Simply apply to soft cloth and wipe the surface.

**8. Use a good old fashioned fly swat** in place of toxic aerosol insect sprays - particularly if it's just one troublesome fly!

**9. Use fresh flowers or pot plant** as a room deodoriser in place of chemically enhanced air-fresheners - such as aerosol sprays or plug-ins. Or try temporarily burning a candle - a lighted candle absorbs unwanted odours. Much cheaper and less toxic than the commercial option.

**10. Last - but not least** - you'll need something refreshingly chemical free after all that hard work. Try some homemade lemon cordial - with no added chemicals or colours: Dissolve 2 cups sugar in 2 cups boiling water. Add juice of 6 lemons and grated rind of 3 lemons. (Dilute one part cordial to 10 parts icy water. Note: For sugar free option simply squeeze fresh lemon juice into a glass of icy water.

By practicing just one of the above - it's a great start to doing the right thing in the home and for the environment.

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## Time to Change!: Use Less Chemicals

It's time to change and get down to the real business of life: for the planet, for ourselves and for the hip pocket.



**How?** Very simply - by using less chemicals in the home.

**Why?** It's better for you, the environment and saves money.

**How?** By buying just one less consumer product for the home is one big step toward the right way to the future.

**Here's my top ten easiest ways to replace consumer products with simple, practical and safe alternatives:**

### 10 Easiest Chemical Free Things to Do

**1. Clean with bicarb soda** - a simple paste of bicarb soda and water applied to sponge or cloth will clean bench-tops, tiles, stove-top, bath, sink, inside fridge and much more and replace a range of commercial cleaners.

**2. Wash floors** with boiling water and a mop! Boiling hot water (from the kettle) cleans just as well as moderately hot water (from the hot water tap) and chemically laced floor cleaners.

**3. Use vinegar** in place of commercial disinfectants. It works just as well without the cost and chemicals. To enhance the odour add a few drops eucalyptus oil.

**4. Bath or shower with soap** - a simple bar of soap - in place of shower gels and body washes (which are chemically based detergents).

**5. Use oatmeal** (mixed with water) as a facial cleanser in place of chemically based skin cleansers or wipes. (Oatmeal is

## ABOUT SELF SUFFICIENCY

Being self sufficient means being personally and independently sustainable for all of life's basic needs: food, shelter, and clothing. Self sufficient individuals do not need to be dependent on outside resources for their basic needs and they are capable of attending to a wide variety of necessary tasks on their own. This can lower an individual's impact on natural resources and in turn improve the conditions of their local environment.

All of humankind at one point was individually self sufficient. Eventually, individuals grouped together into cooperative communities, and specialization of skills and resources began to develop. Today's society is incredibly specialized and many people depend on the welfare and productivity of thousands of different sources to uphold their quality of life. By regaining some measure of self sufficiency, individuals can take better control of how they use their resources and how they impact the environment.

**More on living a more self sufficient lifestyle next month.**

**Why not share your ideas with us?**



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# Trivia and Philosophy

## QUIZ?

- Which former penal colony lies off the coast of French Guiana?
- Who recorded 'Captain Fantastic' and 'Brown Dirt Cowboy'?
- What country tested its first nuclear bomb in 1974?
- How many days shook the world in a book by John Reid?
- What does a phrenologist feel and interpret?
- What are you forbidden to fly an aeroplane over in India?
- Where did Napoleon suffer his final defeat?
- Who was Mrs Hamilton, Mrs Kennedy and Mrs Butler, but failed to become Mrs Wilkes?
- Where will you find the 20 moons that grace the human body?
- What is the main crop grown in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area?
- What is the shortest and bloodiest of Shakespeare's plays?
- Who is considered the patron saint of travellers?
- Who was born 'Marion Morrison'?
- What does E.C.G stand for?
- What is the minimum distance for a

- thoroughbred horse race in Australia?
- What does a sinophobic Russian fear?
- Who was England's Virgin Queen?
- What month is showing on the calendar when the Earth is nearest the Sun?
- Who was known as the Queen of Covent Garden?
- What is the hardest bone in the human body?

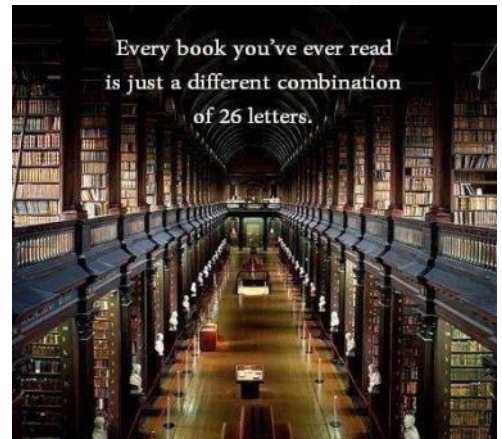
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1. Devil's Island 2. Elton John 3. India 4. Ten  
 5. Skull Features 6. The Taj Mahal 7. Waterloo  
 8. Scarlett O'Hara 9. The base of the nails 10. Rice  
 11. Macbeth 12. St. Christopher 13. John Wayne  
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I look forward to delivering on our election commitments and continuing to work with the community on the projects that are important to the local area.

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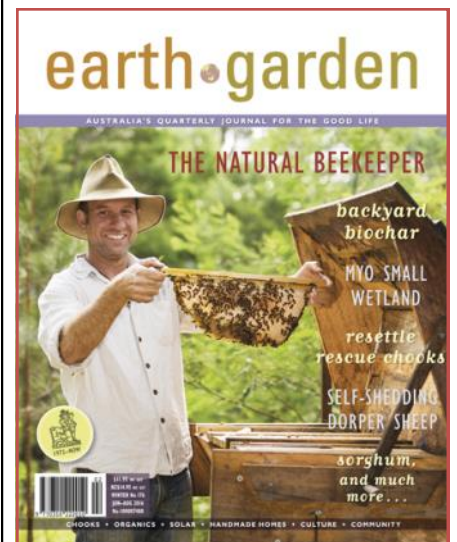


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## UNDERSTANDING YOUR GARDEN Part 6



### Understanding your soil Pt 1



To have a thriving garden, like so many of us crave, it is very important to ensure that everything is just right. The sun needs to be right, the shade needs to be right, the climate needs to be right, and the wind needs to be right. But, very importantly, the soil needs to be right.

I have had a lot of people ask me "what makes soil good?" The answer is actually a little subjective because some plants actually require more specific types of soil. Some like more alkaline, some like more acidic. Some prefer coastal limestone based soils, others prefer more clay based soils.

Is there such thing as a perfect soil? I would suggest no, there is no perfect soil. However, as a general rule, there is such a thing as good soil and yes, it is attainable for you! Understanding what makes good soil and how to take the soil you have and improve it are key concepts

in becoming a better gardener. Let's start by explaining what good soil actually is.

#### What Makes Good Soil

Basically, when it comes to soil, there are two main ingredients with a few others added to the mix in smaller doses. The main two ingredients are sand and clay. All soil will be a mix of various parts of sand and clay. Soils with more sand in them will be lighter, more grainy, and if you pick it up in your hand, will easily run through your fingers. Soils with more clay will be heavier, absorb more water, stick together more, and if you pick it up, will stick to your hands a lot more.

In addition to sand and clay, in soils, are various other minerals such as limestone, sulphur, and the like. Organic matter also plays a very important role in determining what your soil is like.

Generally speaking, it is the organic matter which binds together the sand particles and the clay particles.

#### What is the mix in good soil?

A soil can be considered good when it has particular levels of sand, clay, organic matter, and another ingredient called silt. This good soil has a name and that is loam. Now, there are slight variations in what is considered as loam: you can have light or heavy loam, there are just small differences in the overall make up. For the purposes of this article, good soil is a medium loam, so right in the middle of heavy and light loams.

Roughly speaking, a medium loam has the following ingredients;

- 10% Coarse sand (so BIG sand particles)
- 45% Fine sand (so SMALL sand particles)
- 20% Silt
- 15% Clay
- 10% Organic matter & moisture.

Now, these percentages are just approximations, but they give you an idea of what it takes to make your soil good.

What makes this consistency of soil good? What characteristics does this consistency of soil have which makes it good? Loam is considered good because, though it

drains really well, which roots like because it limits root rot, the soil is able to absorb a good amount of water which gives plants access to water when needed. This consistency also helps lock in various nutrients.

Loam also keeps a good temperature, not getting too hot in summer and not getting too cold in winter. This is all because this mix of ingredients happens to work well together to allow plants to thrive.

**James Middleton**

**Next month: Improving your soil consistency**



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