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PHILLIP ISLAND JAZZ FESTIVAL

The 12th Annual Phillip Island Jazz Festival will be held at the Ramada Resort in Cowes on Friday November 18, Saturday November 19 and Sunday November 20.

The Festival showcases some of the finest Jazz musicians and bands from Victoria and interstate, beginning with the opening night dinner on the Friday night and continuing almost non stop through until Sunday night.

At the conclusion of the Festival's official program, the action moves to the Fat Seagull Restaurant in Cowes for 'Sunset Jazz' which will see out the festival in style, with Bruce Gourlay on piano with James Maddock, The Cope Street Jazz Parade, from Sydney, and as if that's not enough, Sunset Jazz will also feature the tantalizing Miss Betty Bombshell and Miss Jane Doe, dancing all night.

The bands playing at this year's Festival are:

- James Maddock & Friends with Bruce Gourlay
- Nolte Brothers Novelty Six
- 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

Booking details including ticket prices can be found on pages 14 - 15

Email: jazz@phillipislandjazzfest.org.au
<http://www.phillipislandjazzfest.org.au/>

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PHILLIP ISLAND
Jazz FESTIVAL
18th, 19th & 20th of November 2016

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

editor@waterlinenews.com.au



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2015 COMMITTEE.

President. Lyndell Parker.

Vice President. Peter Tait.

Secretary. David Laing.

Assistant Secretary. Wayne Maschette.

Treasurer. Michael Kelzke.

General Committee Members. Brian

Lloyd and Jackie Tait.

As the weather starts to warm up, it is such a joy to see trees coming to life again, with fresh new green leaves emerging, the wattle blooming and from the blossoms giving the promise of fruit to come in the summer.....I know they're weeds but I can't help but love the buttercups and dandelions as well! Everything has that excitement that comes with the thought of the black swans and the myriad of water birds returning to, and gracing our shores.

A few weeks back the Corinella Foreshore committee of Management held a Community Information and Consultation session with Geoff Atkin, on the Corinella Boating Facilities Master plan. It was very well attended by fisherman, boating enthusiasts and local residents, many great ideas and suggestions were put forward and discussed. As the fishing season kicks off again it is important to be prepared to be patient and considerate as more people come to Corinella to launch their boats.

When driving into Corinellakeep to the speed limits, (between 10pm and 7am it would be very much appreciated by the locals if you kept to "well below" the speed limit, to keep the noise levels down as they try to sleep) when towing a boat or trailer please do not cut the corners and if you find yourself waiting to launch please

do not linger in the cue across driveways or streets hampering locals from leaving their homes or streets. Being a small town, we don't have unlimited parking, with only one road in and out of the launching ramps, especially at peak holiday weekends, it is unrealistic to expect to launch and retrieve as quickly as people hope to. Let's all really enjoy our time on the water by treating each other respectfully, kindly, thoughtfully and be willing to help out the new boaters who don't "know the ropes" yet.....that was all of us, once!

On the September 9, a terrific fundraiser entitled "Go Girls Go" was held at the Corinella Community Hall for the Bass Valley Children's Centre Inc. It was very well attended by lots of girls decked out in pink, raising over \$1000 for a wonderful cause while sipping Champagne, enjoying tasty nibbles and having lots of fun. Very exciting to see some ground work happening on the site, next to the JLM Kindergarten.

The CRRA Committee is already working towards our "Carols at the Rotunda" Christmas Community Celebration night It was a fabulous night last year, and we will be working hard to make it even better this yearkeep 8pm Friday the 16th of December free, if you love to sing Carols!!! Regional Arts Victoria Small Town Transformation Grant project, "The Edge of Us", had a wonderful night at the Corinella Foreshore Rotunda on the September 10 encouraging creative minds to use interesting materials combined with enthusiasm for community art to produce some wonderful ideas as we work towards the first project to be launched next year on "Luminous Streets", keep watching and looking for opportunities to be involved.... The best is yet to come!

The CRRA next Special General Meeting is 6.30 for a 7pm start, Friday the 14th October...all residents of Corinella are very welcome, a great way for people wanting to share ideas, helping Corinella to develop and grow while retaining the character of our town, and make new friends and acquaintances.

Lyndell Parker. President.

CORONET BAY RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



2016 Committee:

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

No Report this month

Welcome to the October edition of The Waterline News.

Hard to believe there are only two more editions after this and 2016 will be over. The transition to 36 pages last month was very well received especially the extra stories and historical information we were able to add.

The extra pages were added to maintain the balance between community directory, community centre and market updates, local community news, feature stories of general interest and paid advertising, as distinct from unpaid advertising of local events and functions.

It is important for all community groups to remember though, we can only publish the information we receive.

When you plan and organise your events, let us know straight away so details of your event get published in time.

This month we are please to welcome Mitchell House in Wonthaggi, with regular updates on their happenings, which are important to many people outside Wonthaggi, but in our distribution area.

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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 400 copies by email and all editions are available on our website

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Roger Clark, Editor.

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Community Notes



Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch.

Contact: Ivan Bradshaw - 5678 0663 - 0414345754
Chairperson. Dan Leskie.
Vice Chairperson Julie Cameron.
Secretary Pauline Hiscock.
Vice Secretary Ivan Bradshaw.
Social Media Manager Christine Slavin
Treasurer Joyce Cotter.
Vice Treasurer Tracey Farr.
Area Supervisor Levinus Van Der Nuet
Fund Raising Bianca Peters.

Our October meeting started at 7.00 PM with discussion involving fundraising ideas. This month we plan to have a food hamper on display at the Coronet Bay cup weekend market 29/10. Our thanks go out to the General store once again for kick starting the raffle with their donation, also thanks to Levinus Van Der Neut for his donation of a Ham and Rays Pizza and Pasta for their gift voucher. We are also asking the community to donate food items suitable for this raffle prize at the Coronet Bay general store. Council have approved the placement of 7 Neighbourhood Watch Signs to be erected in the not too distant future.

Police report from San Remo included a warning to the community to look, lock and leave. 95% of theft from vehicles is from unlocked cars, this makes it easy for the crims, time consuming for the police and distressing for the victims.

Coronet Bay newsletters to be distributed to your letter box shortly then monthly. Volunteers are always in demand, if you can assist with the distribution of newsletters in Coronet Bay please contact us via our coronet bay neighbourhood watch facebook page or coronetbaynhw@gmail.com Next meeting will be 14/11 & 7.00 Pm sharp, when our monthly raffle will be drawn, we are a friendly group and everyone is welcome, come along and have a cup of coffee/tea, listen in, or have some input we are a not for profit community project run by the community for the community with any profits returned to the community.



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

HAPPENINGS

Kernart prize to support local farmers mental health



The Grand Opening is on Friday 28th October, 7 - 9pm. Entry is \$20pp (entered artists free). Food and Drink Supplied. Prizes will be awarded at 8pm. The Prize will be held at the Kernot Community Hall, 1060 Loch-Kernot Rd, Kernot. The prize will also be open on Saturday 29th and Sunday 30th 10am to 3pm.

Further details can be found at <http://www.kernartprize.com/>

**Coronet Bay Market
Fred Gratton Reserve
Coronet Bay
Saturday October 30
9.00am - 1.00pm**



Usual Market Stalls: Fishing tackle, Trash & Treasure, CD's, Fruit & Vegetables, Clothes, Sausage Sizzle, Spinning Wheel for Meat Trays, Wine from the award winning Gurdies Winery, Coffee Cart and the Bay Café, with its fine array of food.

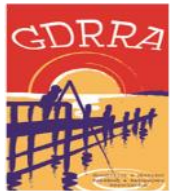
Plus other food stalls

Enquiries - Peter Thick 0429 851 004

**Anglican Paris Fair, Thompson St,
Coves - Monday October 31.
Contact: Roma Caulfield 5678 5386**



**St. Augustine's Fete San Remo
Saturday November 19
Contact: Ida Hyslop 5956 7367**



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

With regret, due to circumstances, Christmas In The Park will not be held this year. We are hoping to have it back in 2017. Our next General Meeting to be advised.

New members are always welcome. Membership fees can be paid to the Treasurer, Sylvia Harris at the Grantville Post Office.

Kathy Hopkins, Secretary 0439 000 148



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

All Tenby Point residents are welcome to join. We meet quarterly on Saturday mornings. The final meeting for 2016 will be held on Saturday 26 November.



David Pearce

**Contact: Kat Cox 0422 172 994
<http://www.gadfc.com.au/>**

No report this month



PIONEER BAY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

**Contact: Zena Benbow
pbpa@bigpond.com**

No Report this month



Community Notes

BASS COAST STROLLERS

Catering for all adults participating in walks around the Bass Coast region of Victoria.

Bass Coast



Strollers

Contact
David Holmes
5678 0033
dhapl@bigpond.com

Volunteer with the Bass Valley Children's Centre Inc.



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

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

The Bass Valley Children's Centre needs you!

Email fundraising@bvcc.org.au 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



Kooweerup Regional Health Service

235 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup
ph: 03 5997 9679
email: gregorys@krhs.net.au
website: www.kooweeruphospital.net.au

KRHS is a small 72 bed Public Hospital Servicing outer South East Melbourne and adjacent rural areas. We provide a range of centre and community based services: Acute Care, Early Parenting Unit, Transitional Care Program, Respite and Residential Aged Care, Community Health, District Nurses, Pathology and Allied Health for example: Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy and Social work. There is also Specialist Medical Services such as Cardiology, a Podiatrist and Diabetes Clinic. KRHS is a member of the 'International Health Promoting Hospitals Network' and 'Global Green and Healthy Hospitals'.

THE HUB



The Hub is a free, informal and confidential health service available to all young people aged 10 to 25. Helping youth to take an active role in the care of their health.
Phone Brian 5997 9687
for more information

Every Wednesday 12.00 - 4.30pm
215 Rossiter Road, KWR

Find out how to make YOUR HOME a Healthy and Sustainable Home

Free Workshops, Free Sustainable Homes Folder, Free Light Lunch
Saturday 22nd October, 10am - 1pm,
Topic: **Water and Waste**
Plus, adapting to climate change, sick building syndrome, saving money.
Bookings essential:
Brian Harlow 5997 9687
Hewitt Eco House, 215 Rossiter Road.

Art for Adults

The KWR Men's Shed invites artists and would-be artists to a fun, free and friendly painting group. 10-12 Saturday mornings from 8th Oct - 3rd Dec.

215 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup
Call Brian 5997 9687

KRHS Volunteer program

is expanding to take in a variety of volunteering opportunities, you can apply to assist in the following areas: Administration, Auditing, Consumer Advisory Committee involvement and gardening. Please feel free to call Maria Canty to discuss further on 5997 9792 (Wed & Thurs).

FREE Pilates in October

6.00pm Mondays, 11.00am Fridays
Hewitt Eco House, KWR.
Enquiries to Marlene 0429 814 410



Winter Warmers Soupy Social

Corinella & District Community Centre
Thursdays 12pm - 2pm

South Gippsland Support After Suicide

Have you been bereaved by suicide?

South Gippsland Support After Suicide is a new initiative offering peer support for those bereaved by suicide.

Our monthly support group meetings will be held on Thursday mornings at the Grantville Transaction Centre
Corner Bass Highway and Pier Road, Grantville

Dates

18 August	15 September
20 October	17 November
15 December	19 January

from 10am-12pm

These meetings will be hosted by trained volunteers who have themselves been bereaved by the suicide of a loved one.

For further details or to RSVP
email southgippslandsas@gmail.com OR phone 03 9421 7640

Bass Coast Health Supported Playgroup is held at the Grantville Hall, Thursdays from 10.00am - 12.00pm during school terms. It includes the *smalltalk* program for parents, which provides parents with ideas on how to use everyday opportunities and activities to enhance their child's early literacy and learning at home.

DO YOU HAVE CHILDREN UNDER 4 YEARS OF AGE?

Come along and enjoy meeting other parents while you play with your child!
Contact Janine on 0457 834 960



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

Community Directory

Artists' Society of Phillip Island
56-58 Church Street Cowes
<http://aspi-inc.org.au/>

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

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church
Meets Sundays
OP SHOP open Mon-Saturday
Contact the Op Shop for details 5678 8625

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

Bass Coast Strollers
Catering for all adults participating in walks around the Bass Coast region of Victoria.
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

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)
Come and enjoy the fun at Coronet Bay Hall
Mondays and Fridays 10am—12noon
Monday Session - Free Play
Friday Session - Free Play & Activities
(Please bring \$2 per family and a piece of fruit. (\$5 Annual Membership per family), and ALL children are to be accompanied by their parent or carer.
Contacts: Franciska 0400 465 377
Ann 5678 0341

Coronet Bay Adult Social Club
Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall
Ann 5678 0341

Country Women's Association of Vic inc. Bass Group.
Coronet Bay Margot 0409 559 047
Cowes Lorraine 5952 2165
Glen Alvie Libby 5678 3280
Grantville Annie 5678 8037
Lang Lang Aleeta 0419 525 609
Loch Val 5659 4268
Woodleigh Vale Carol 5678 8041

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: lcc@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

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club
Phone bookings 5952 6891
Email piscc123@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

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
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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

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Vicki 5678 8734



MARKETS

Every Sunday

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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 (Weather Permitting)

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

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Lang Lang Activities

LANG LANG COMMUNITY CENTRE

Strength Training



Our Strength Training Classes are held every Monday and Thursday morning commencing 11 am

TAI CHI for those with Arthritis



Our Tai Chi classes are held each Friday commencing at 12 noon.

Our instructor is qualified with Paul Lam Tai Chi for Health Institute. Tai Chi is a great way to reduce the pain of Arthritis, improve mobility and balance. This is a friendly, relaxed class and we welcome new members.

Walking Group for Over 50's



We have a small enthusiastic group of seniors who enjoy walking every Monday and Thursday morning leaving the Community Centre and 10.30 am. New members are always welcome.

Yoga



Our class is held Wednesday evenings from 6 – 7 pm

Line Dancing



Line Dancing is held on Monday night from 7.30 – 8.30 pm - recommencing October 10th

For all enquiries and bookings please call 59975704

LANG LANG SCOUTS



1st Lang Lang Scout Group Celebrate the Centenary of Cubs by visiting Uluru

Did you know that 2016 is the centenary of Cub Scouts? Cub Scouts are the 8 to 11 year olds who just have fun, fun, fun as they learn through adventure and fun.

We decided to do something special to mark the centenary of Cub Scouts so for the September School Holidays the 1st Lang Lang Scout Group has been on a road trip to Uluru and Central Australia.

Over 12 months of detailed planning and organisation saw our Group well prepared to head off into the Outback and provide a trip of a lifetime to the participants.

As a family based group, we set off in a convoy consisting of 12 vehicles and 51 people (including 29 kids) heading west with a great sense of adventure. We left under dark skies and the threat of rain and this was a common companion for almost half of the trip. We headed for Adelaide and then north through Port Augusta and then onto Woomera where we learnt all about Australia's involvement in the space race. From Woomera the weather improved and the days became sunny and warm. Our travellers headed through Coober Pedy to Uluru and Kata Tjuta. Some members also visited Kings Canyon. One of the highlights of the trip was opportunity to visit the Field of Lights installation at Uluru.



On the way home the travellers encountered the recent South Australian storms. It was decided to stay additional days in Coober Pedy to wait out the storms before heading for home and commencing planning the next adventure. It was a great

way to celebrate the Centenary of Cub Scouts by the 1st Lang Lang Scout Group. Does this type of activity sound interesting? The 1st Lang Lang Scout Group offers Joey Scouts (6-8), Cub Scouts (8-11) and Scouts (11-14) for both Boys and Girls. We would love to see you!

Please contact Group Leader Scott Hamilton on 0417 015 225 or e-mail gl.1stlanglang@scoutsvictoria.com.au
1st Lang Lang Scout Group - Prepare for Adventure – Prepare for Life



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 *At the back of the school near the oval
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 Disabled, senior and pram drop off area at the back gate the main entrance

More Community News



Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre
The Grapevine

Mitchell House & The Harvest Centre
6 Murray St, Wonthaggi, 3995.
Ph: 5672 3731 Email: mitchellhouse@dcsi.net.au



Spring
Summer 2016

WHO ARE WE?

Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre incorporating Mitchell House and the Harvest Centre is run by a community based Committee of Management. We aim to provide a positive, welcoming environment where you can meet new friends, learn or share skills, ideas and information. If you're interested in being more involved in your Neighbourhood Centre call in and have a chat to the Coordinator, Jan Bourne. Membership: We encourage everyone to become Members: the annual fee is \$10.00 per individual and \$15.00 per family. This entitles members to reduced fees on most activities and a posted program each term. Membership is also another way to support your Neighbourhood Centre House. **Bookings are required for most activities.**

A selection of forthcoming courses and special events at Mitchell House.

BEEKEEPING FOR BEGINNERS

Bees are precious – and honey delicious! 1.00pm, Saturday 29th October Join South Gippsland Beekeepers Association' David Barton and learn what's involved in keeping bees! The equipment required, where to get your bees, how to look after your hive – everything you need to get started! David will also bring samples of equipment
M: \$3.00 NM: \$5.00 Please book

TAI CHI FOR HEALTH & WELLBEING!

We have several options this term for learning and enjoying this relaxing and beautiful exercise program.
LearnShare TAI CHI FOR BEGINNERS
10.30am–11.30am Starts Thursday October 20.
Call to enrol with our experienced practitioner Vicki Clark in her weekly class to learn gentle Tai Chi steps which improve muscle & joint strength, balance, coordination and enhance mental health. Wear flat non-slip shoes and comfortable loose clothes. M: \$3.00 NM: \$5.00
LearnShare TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS
1.30pm – 2.15pm, Tuesday 11TH October
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Computers, the Internet and Older People

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NEW! CARERS SUPPORT GROUP

10.30am – 1.00pm, 3rd Tuesday of the Month
Caring for someone who is gravely ill, has a disability or mental health issue can be both a privilege and an exhausting solitary experience. Following the success of our recent Carers Day participants decided to meet again for social and mutual support. The group is also interested in having speakers to share information on topics including: end of life issues, dealing with dementia and coping skills. BYO plate to share 3rd Tuesday of the month starting 18th October. Gold coin donation towards costs. Carers who have lost a loved one are also most welcome.

CHRISTMAS CARD MAKING PROJECTS

Learn to make beautiful and unique cards for your family and friends this Christmas in two workshop opportunities:
Night: Tuesday 8th November, 6.30pm – 9.30pm
Day: Tuesday 15th November, 12.30 – 3.30pm.
All materials included. M: \$23.00 NM: \$25.00 per workshop
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FREE FRIDAY SUPPORTED PLAY GROUP

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CFA NEWS
With
Scott Hamilton

What a wet end to September we have experienced. For the waterline Fire Brigades (Bass, Corinella and Kernot – Grantville) this means we will have abundant fuel for fires so we encourage landholders to be proactive and clean up before summer.

This time of year is also the major events time here in Bass Coast and members from our local Brigades are involved in supporting the Moto GP over the weekend of the October 21-23. The Moto GP is the largest event in regional Victoria and the local CFA Volunteers do a fantastic job in providing fire coverage to these events as they occur.

Our Brigades are proud of the tradition of community involvement that we have and we continue to support worthy local activities. CFA will be visiting the JLM Pre school and Bass Valley Primary over the coming months.

Our members are very busy preparing for the upcoming fire season and we are commencing our summer training to ensure that our members respond in a safe manner to Grass and Scrub fires. Of course this is not all that we do, we also train for and respond to structure fires, chemical spills and motor vehicle accidents. Recently all of our Brigades have participated in first aid training to ensure our members are skilled to deal with first aid emergencies. We have also had members off completing an intensive volunteer leadership program. Congratulations to the latest batch of new recruits from the Bass Coast Group.

Kernot – Grantville had 4 new recruits successfully complete the training to become firefighters. Welcome to the team! Recently the Kernot – Grantville Brigade hosted a joint training exercise for local Brigades where road accident rescue was demonstrated by the Loch Fire Brigade. This was a great night for members to refresh and learn new skills.

CFA has recently been actively supporting SES with flood events both here in Victoria and South Australia. The Waterline Brigades have a strong relationship with our local SES unit at San Remo. The Bass Fire Brigade actually house one of the SES vehicles to enable the SES to better serve the Waterline Communities. It's all about community partnerships and helping one another.

If you're interested in becoming a member of CFA and seeing what we do, please contact Brigade Admin Support Officer Scott Hamilton on 0417 015 225 or e-mail

s.hamilton@cfa.vic.gov.au

We are always looking for new members to help us to serve our communities.



Loch Rescue at the Kernot – Grantville Fire Brigade Training in Grantville
www.cfa.vic.gov.au

BASS VALLEY FRIENDS OF THE R.S.L.



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Friday 11th November
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At the Memorial Gardens
Bass Highway



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LOCAL POLICE NETWORK



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Wonthaggi Police recently held a Community Crime prevention day. One major focus was the number of number plates being stolen from parked vehicles, which are then used to disguise other vehicles for criminal acts including Evading police, Petrol thefts and other serious crimes. Anti-theft numberplate screws were fitted to vehicles as a police service. These screws are practically impossible to remove without specific equipment and serve as a great deterrent to thieves. If you don't have them – protect your number plates by coming into Wonthaggi Police Station and we will endeavour to fit them for you – free of charge. This could save you immense problems and costs in having to obtain new plates. In the past seven days, there have been three instances where offenders have successfully stolen or attempted to steal plates in Grantville and Wonthaggi.

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Community Centre News

BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP Inc.

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



Through my work at the Bass Valley Community Centre, two inter-connected phenomenons (I know, phenomena is the correct plural but...) have come to my attention recently. The first is the increasing number of older people who are using the internet. The proportion of older persons using the internet remains significantly smaller than the proportion of younger persons using it. However the growth in the take-up is still significant. A 2013 University of Adelaide study indicated that 45% of people over the age of 85 do not have access to the internet. This compared with only 7% of those under 55 years of age who do not have it. However, the Australian Bureau of Statistics has shown that while 21% of older persons had access to the internet in 2003, by 2009, this had grown to 41%, almost double over six years. The second phenomenon is the growth of email scams and frauds that come hurtling down the internet mojo line to land on our computers and phones. These are not new.

In fact some of the older style of scams have developed a bit of a charm. For example, versions of the Nigerian tale of woe centred around a dying pious widow burdened with too much of her husband's money who just needs your bank account details to pour in her umpteen millions of dollars. I recently received a slightly updated version regarding billions of dollars in a Chinese bank that had no identifiable owner and the bank worker wanted to share it with me. It went on for more than two tightly packed A4 pages.

There are now much more insidious scams that seek to trick people into responding rather than relying on their greed or their wish to help others. There is a whole school of dangerous emails that centre on something having gone wrong, such as your bank account or phone account not being up to date. These scams come with attachments that you are asked to open. They might claim the attachment is an account for a service you have purchased. They might claim the attachment is a piece of information you have requested, a report or the like. Or they may claim to be Australia Post and want you to open the attachment to see where a parcel is in its delivery to you. Often these emails personally address you, using your name.

So what is the link between older people using the communication facility of the web and such scams? Many older persons have a sensitivity that doesn't sit well with the uses of the internet.



I have run into a number of older persons who stopped using email because they felt they couldn't keep up with replying to all the nice people who sent them messages. That the 'nice' people sent the messages to umpteen million others did not matter. By the same token, older people may be more likely to open a scam message that seems to address them directly, using their name. Older people will also generally not have the constant stream of internet communications that keeps younger people across the scam world.

So what happens if you open such an attachment? Possibly all sorts of things, noticeable or not. I don't know. Ask Google.



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. See you soon, Iain Ritchie

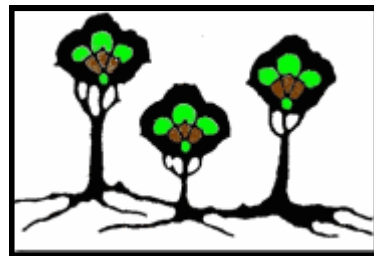
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SPECIAL FEATURE - DEPRESSION

What is depression?

While we all feel sad, moody or low from time to time, some people experience these feelings intensely, for long periods of time (weeks, months or even years) and sometimes without any apparent reason. Depression is more than just a low mood – it's a serious condition that affects your physical and mental health.

Signs and symptoms

You may be depressed if, for more than two weeks, you've felt sad, down or miserable most of the time, or have lost interest or pleasure in usual activities, and have also experienced several of the signs and symptoms across at least three of the categories below.

It's important to remember that we all experience some of these symptoms from time to time, and it may not necessarily mean you're depressed. Equally, not everyone who is experiencing depression will have all of these symptoms.

Behaviour

- not going out anymore
- not getting things done at work/school
- withdrawing from close family and friends
- relying on alcohol and sedatives
- not doing usual enjoyable activities
- unable to concentrate

Feelings

- overwhelmed
- guilty
- irritable
- frustrated
- lacking in confidence
- unhappy
- indecisive
- disappointed
- miserable
- sad

Thoughts

- 'I'm a failure.'
- 'It's my fault.'
- 'Nothing good ever happens to me.'
- 'I'm worthless.'
- 'Life's not worth living.'
- 'People would be better off without me.'

Physical

- tired all the time
- sick and run down
- headaches and muscle pains
- churning gut

- sleep problems
 - loss or change of appetite
 - significant weight loss or gain
- If you think that you or someone you know may be experiencing depression, completing our checklist is a quick, easy and confidential way to give you more insight. The checklist won't provide a diagnosis – for that you'll need to see a health professional – but it can help to guide you and provide a better understanding of how you're feeling.

Treatments for depression

There's no one proven way that people recover from depression, and it's different for everyone. However, there are a range of effective treatments and health professionals who can help you on the road to recovery. There are also plenty of things you can do for yourself to recover and stay well. The important thing is finding the right treatment and the right health professional for your needs.

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What causes depression?

While we don't know exactly what causes depression, a number of things are often linked to its development. Depression usually results from a combination of recent events and other longer-term or personal factors, rather than one immediate issue or event.

Life events

Research suggests that continuing difficulties – long-term unemployment, living in an abusive or uncaring relationship, long-term isolation or loneliness, prolonged work stress – are more likely to cause depression than recent life stresses. However, recent events (such as losing your job) or a combination of events can 'trigger' depression if you're already at risk because of previous bad experiences or personal factors.

Personal factors

- Family history – Depression can run in families and some people will be at an increased genetic risk. However, having a parent or close relative with depression doesn't mean you'll automatically have the same experience. Life circumstances and other personal factors are still likely to have an important influence.

- Personality – Some people may be more at risk of depression because of their personality, particularly if they have a tendency to worry a lot, have low self-esteem, are perfectionists, are sensitive to personal criticism, or are self-critical and negative.
- Serious medical illness – The stress and worry of coping with a serious illness can lead to depression, especially if you're dealing with long-term management and/or chronic pain.
- Drug and alcohol use – Drug and alcohol use can both lead to and result from depression. Many people with depression also have drug and alcohol problems. Over 500,000 Australians will experience depression and a substance use disorder at the same time, at some point in their lives.

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Depression - continued.....

Changes in the brain

Although there's been a lot of research in this complex area, there's still much we don't know. Depression is not simply the result of a 'chemical imbalance', for example because you have too much or not enough of a particular brain chemical. It's complicated, and there are multiple causes of major depression. Factors such as genetic vulnerability, severe life stressors, substances you may take (some medications, drugs and alcohol) and medical conditions can affect the way your brain regulates your moods.

Most modern antidepressants have an effect on your brain's chemical transmitters (serotonin and noradrenaline), which relay messages between brain cells – this is thought to be how medications work for more severe depression. Psychological

treatment can also help you to regulate your moods.

Effective treatment can stimulate the growth of new nerve cells in circuits that regulate your mood, which is thought to play a critical part in recovering from the most severe episodes of depression.

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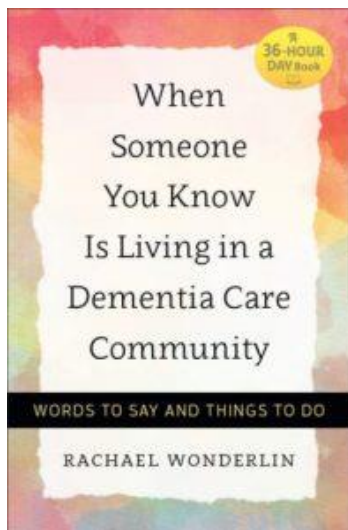
Everyone's different and it's often a combination of factors that can contribute to developing depression. It's important to remember that you can't always identify the cause of depression or change difficult circumstances.

The most important thing is to recognise the signs and symptoms and seek support.

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South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group

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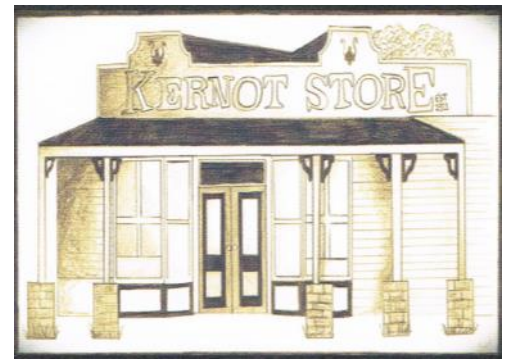
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& Lifestyle

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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>

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 ERIC HOLROYD Jazz Hotshot 1938-2016



Billy Paul (d), Eric Holroyd (t), Cliff Parsons (bj).

Australian Jazz lost one of its finest recently, with the passing of outstanding musician, arranger, vocalist and raconteur, Eric Holroyd.

Eric Stanley Holroyd was born in West Yorkshire, England on December 13, 1938. His father was the organist and choirmaster at nearby Robertown church and a piano teacher. Eric commenced music theory at four years of age, then studied classical piano from the age of six.

Aged thirteen and much to his father's disgust he started formal training on Tuba, cornet and trombone with the Spenborough Victoria Brass Band.

Eric was sixteen when he played his first professional engagement, in 1954, with the 16 piece orchestra, complete with three vocalists, at the Textile Hall ballroom in Bradford.

He then developed his love for Jazz playing with the band's seven piece unit, playing improvised music and featuring Harry Gold Pieces of Eight Dixieland orchestra musicians.

During the 1960's the Holroyd's emigrated to New Zealand, then in 1967 sailed for Australia.

Eric joined the Campbelltown Jazz Club and one night in mid 1975 he sat in with the Abbey Jazz Band at the Dudley Hotel in Paddington and played two tunes with young US ex pat Tom Baker, later joining Tom Baker's San Francisco Jazz Band which made it's sensational debut at the Balmain Town Hall in December 1975.

For the next four years, Eric shared the SFGJB's triumphs, including recordings, concerts, club gigs and festivals, then playing a tour of the US in April - May 1978.

The Eric Holroyd story will continue in next month's Waterline News

Editor

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CD REVIEW



The long awaited Andrew Nolte Orchestra's second CD is now available.

Appropriately titled "The New Wireless" the CD is a must have for all serious Jazz collectors, particularly those who have become regular fans of Andrew Nolte through his regular appearances at the Phillip Island Jazz Club and Festivals. The New CD showcases the outstanding talents of band leader, Andrew Nolte, along with Russell Oxley, Dario Orgrin, Michael McQuaid, Robert Rizzo, Sean Nihill, Robert Moffatt, Campbell Shaw, Aaron Richard, Buck Owen (USA) and Benjamin Braithwaite.

All ten tracks on the CD were recorded in a single take, which is a tribute to the talent of these outstanding musicians.

Reminiscent on the world famous Paul Whiteman Orchestra, this is one of the finest Jazz Orchestra CD's I have ever heard.

Editor

Get your copy now, contact Andrew Nolte. andrewnolte@hotmail.com

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Artists' Society of Phillip Island Inc.



The Artists' Society of Phillip Island Inc. (ASPI) which formed in 1995, has over 170 members. ASPI groups include Camera Club, Ibis Writers, Textile Artists and Visual Artists. Membership of ASPI provides automatic membership of all groups and is not restricted to Phillip Island residents.

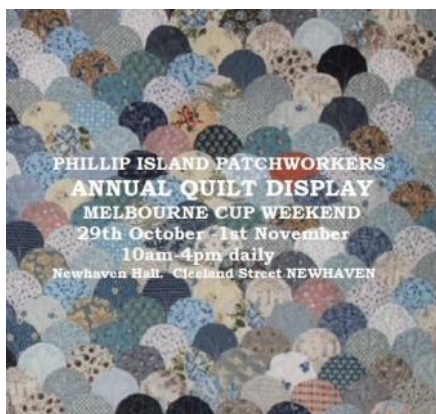
ASPI provides a range of creative activities and workshops for members. Visual arts sessions including life drawing, appraisal sessions, textile arts and weekend workshops are currently held at the Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre in Cowes. Weekend workshops are also open to non-members.

The Camera Club meets monthly at the Heritage Centre, Cowes and also has regular workshops and excursions. Ibis Writers meets monthly at the Newhaven Yacht Squadron to share and discuss their various genres of writing.

ASPI holds two annual exhibitions – at Easter and Cup Weekend in the Cowes Cultural Centre, Thompson Avenue Cowes. Both exhibitions attract approximately 1000 visitors and offer members the opportunity to sell their work. The Cup Weekend Exhibition includes the Bass Coast Shire Council award for Best in Show. The recipient becomes a finalist for the 'Your Art Collection' Award in September of the following year. Due to new sponsorship, both Easter and Cup Weekend exhibitions now offer additional generous awards. Members also have the opportunity to showcase their work at local business venues in the annual San Remo/Phillip Island Art Trail in June. This event is organized by the Phillip Island Tourism & Business Association, in conjunction with San Remo District Tourism & Business and ASPI.

The ASPI website provides more detailed information about the Society including a monthly calendar of activities and a membership form: <http://aspi-inc.org.au/>

Phillip Island Patchworkers



The Phillip Island Patchworkers group's Annual Quilt Display held over the Melbourne Cup Weekend 29th October 2016-1st November 2016. This is a display of the members quilts made throughout the year. 80 - 100 quilts on show.

Open daily from 10am-4pm at the Newhaven Hall, Cleland street Newhaven Admission \$5 entry (children free)

\$3.50 Devonshire Tea, trade table to purchase quilts and other hand made goodies, raffle tickets \$1 each to win a Double size quilt, lap quilt or 2 cushions. All proceeds made over the weekend go to support local community service clubs such as the SES, CFA, Ambulance Victoria and the Wonthaggi Surf Lifesaving Club. Wonthaggi Woodcrafters Club also have a display of their handmade goods for sale.

EVERYONE WELCOME



Contact: kylee_2110@yahoo.com.au Michelle Trewin, Club President & Allan Hatton, President of the Wonthaggi Woodcrafters Club. Email: wonthaggiwoodcrafter@gmail.com

Letters



You're right about San Remo being beautiful!

Recently I have been able to renew my acquaintance with San Remo because my Bass Coast Health hand therapist is located there and it was great to drive down last week on a lovely sunny day in time to see the pelicans sail gracefully in to the harbour for their daily feed. (Pelicans must be able to tell the time of day, because they're always ready and waiting five minutes early)

As well, there was great activity around the various fishing boats, seagulls swooping up and down and along everywhere, children cheering and waving, and lots of visiting tourists from overseas and other Aussie States ... quite a spectacle, and well worth seeing.

Then, when the pelicans had had their fill and were beginning to sail away again, my companion and I were hungry, so off we went to the famous Pelican View restaurant overlooking the harbour, for the best (and I mean the VERY best) fish and chips you could find anywhere ... it was a real treat, and when we had finished our takeaway we were satisfyingly full - just like the pelicans!

No wonder I live where I live (in Bass Coast) ... if your readers haven't visited South Gippsland lately, come and share our scenic views and all we have to offer.

Sheila Moore Grantville



A personal invitation to join Kirra, your local Personal Travel Manager, with a boutique

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The French Island News



FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

French Island Community Association
Tankerton PO
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Victoria 3921
secretaryfica@gmail.com



EMERGENCY SERVICES

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

NURSE ON CALL

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

AMBULANCE SERVICES

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

FIRE PLAN

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

POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE 131126

French Island General Store and Post Office

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



03 5980 1209

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

FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND NATIONAL PARK www.fofi.org.au

Secretary: Meredith Sherlock. Phone 0438 077329, Email: secretary@fofi.org.au

FOFI Project Day (Friends of French Island)

Saturday November 19

10.00 ferry from Stony Point. On-Island transport provided. Lunch provided by Land Care members. Bring gloves, hat, water and mozzie repellent!

Contact: Meredith Sherlock on 0438077329 or secretary@fofi.org.au

RSVP Monday 15 August.

www.fofi.org.au has further details



Ph. 0438 077329. Email; secretary@fofi.org.au

FRENCH ISLAND FERRY

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

The ferry departs from:

Stony Point Jetty on the Mornington Peninsula
(Stony Point Station is a short walk from the jetty)
Tankerton Jetty on French Island
Cowes Jetty on Phillip Island

Fares:

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

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

The following fares apply:

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

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

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

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

*Children aged under 4 years travel free.

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

For more information, see the French Island Ferries website http://interislandferries.com.au/fi_costs.php

French Island General Store's New 12 Seater Bus

The French Island General Store's new courtesy bus! The latest of services being introduced for customers. Transfers are available from the barge or ferry when you book for lunch or bike hire.

Available on weekends and public holidays. Call before you board on 5980 1209. The licenced cafe is open

9am - 5pm on weekends and public holidays for morning tea, lunches and afternoon tea. A solution for visitors travelling to French Island to enjoy a relaxing day or for a weekend stay, for groceries and supplies to lattes and scones the cafe is fully equipped. Corinella's barge service is a great way to travel by car, or you can arrive by ferry with Inter Island Ferries. Having lunch or stopping by the General Store is a must for travellers, and you'll be thoroughly welcomed with a relaxed vibe. You'll enjoy the abundance of bird life, koalas and echidnas and tranquillity that French Island offers as an eco-tourism destination, for a unique day trip to explore the outdoors.



The French Island News

What's cooking on French Island?



Hall's new kitchen open.

Official opening - ribbon being cut by Rob Thompson, chair of Hall Committee, Linda Humphries, President of Hastings Westernport Rotary Club, and Alison Pitt, former President of French Island Landcare

On Sunday morning September 25, the newly renovated community kitchen at French Island War Memorial Hall was officially opened at the beginning of French Island's Spring Community Market Day.

The much-needed kitchen upgrade was made possible by a grant from the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal as well as generous donations from the Hastings Westernport Rotary Club, French Island Landcare and The Pinnacle (French Island's previous community magazine). Bunnings Hastings also donated kitchen equipment. Representatives from Hastings Rotary and French Island Landcare were present to cut the ribbon following speeches made by Robert Thompson, chair of the French Island Mechanics Institute & Recreation Reserve Committee of Management, and committee member and project coordinator Rosella.

"The whole project was very much a community effort, with almost all the tradespeople being French Island locals, except for the magnificent cabinetry which was supplied and fitted by cabinet maker Frankie Natoli of Total Woodworks in Baxter," said Rosella. "We also had huge volunteer support from locals and everyone worked together very productively and positively. There is a great feeling of achievement and satisfaction with the outcome".

The outcome is indeed a beautiful and functional community kitchen for the French Island War Memorial Hall - it looks fantastic and there is a real sense of community pride in the result, with lots of locals calling in for a look. The old kitchen was in dire need of an upgrade, and has been re-fitted with new cabinetry, fabulous granite bench-tops, a stainless steel double sink and dishwasher, as well colourful mosaic splashbacks by a local artist which reflect the diversity of this small community. French Island War Memorial Hall is the hub for community activities on French Island, and the kitchen is a vital part of providing a friendly and usable community space, with food at the heart of many Island community events.

French Island Landcare Forthcoming Events

Sunday October 30

Annual Wildflower Walk

Meet at 10.30 at the Causeway Rd. gate

More details will be on posters at the jetty and the shop or

contact Judith: filandcare@gmail.com

Saturday November 12

Soil Group dinner.

All Landcare members are welcome to attend.

6.30 for 7.00 sit down dinner at the French Island General Store.

Set menu, dessert and coffee \$25.00

RSVP and full payment by the November 5

Please advise of special dietary requirements.

For further information contact Judith:

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FRENCH ISLAND POET'S CORNER

Submissions welcome, particularly from school children.

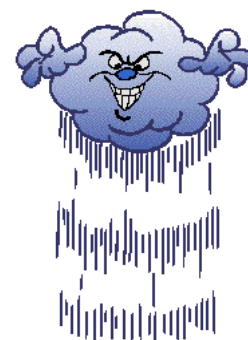
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Lashed by the wind
And lashed by the rain
Melded together in
Earth's boundless pain -
Burst from our restraints,
Untrammelled and free
Run together in tears -
The Rain and me.



Together, forever,
We do not stay,
And spent,
We part
To face
A bright, new day

Paula Seymour

French Island Landcare Committee 2016 – 2017



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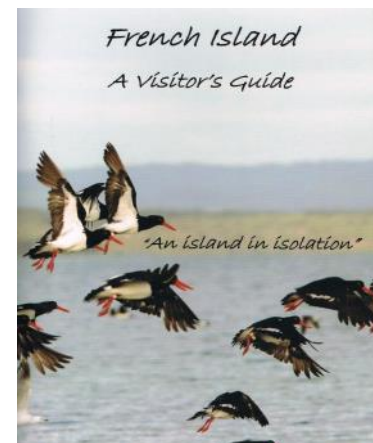
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Linda Bowden, Glenys Ralph, Paul Henwood

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Christine Dineen



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The French Island News

FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND (FOFI) NEWS

Saturday August 20

The annual community tree planting day with the French Island LandCare Group. 16 volunteers from 'Australia' and eight islanders. Their task was to continue last year's work of restoring the habitat corridor along the main road, Tankerton Road. The tree planting is part of the 'Growing Connections' project of the Western Port Biosphere Foundation, a project to restore and create wildlife corridors to link habitat in the Western Port Biosphere. The southern third of French Island (south of Tankerton Road) has been farmed since 1847, and cultivation began in 1870s. Some important remnants of native bush remain but these are fragmented and separated from the large area of continuous native vegetation, which forms the French Island National Park (over 60% of the island). The section of vegetation along Tankerton Road which is being restored forms an important link for wildlife moving from the national park to remnants in the farming area along the south coast. Last year, we planted 400 shrubs along the section from Clump Road to Ten Chain Road. This year, we planted another 450 small trees and shrubs, continuing from Ten Chain Road, east to The Centreway. All the trees are grown in the French Island Landcare nursery from locally collected seed.



FOFI & French Island Landcare members enjoyed homemade soup by the fire at Ali and Jane's

Saturday 17 September

Thirteen FOFI members divided into two groups to survey the nesting White-bellied Sea-Eagles on the island. From just one breeding pair in Western Port in 1960s until the late 1980s, there are now at least six breeding pairs, including three on French Island. All of the pairs were in active breeding mode (see photos on French Island Ecology Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/637043422989264/photos/a.907968952563375.1073741830.637043422989264/1475733389120259/?type=3&theater>)

Sunday 18 September

Six enthusiastic volunteers braved dire warnings of storms and rain to work on controlling invasive Sallow Wattle at the Pinnacle Swamp. Highlights included seeing the Coral Fern beginning to grow back after the drought and hearing the uncommon Haswell's Frog (*Paracrinia haswelli*) calling in the swamp.

Video recording at; <https://www.facebook.com/French-Island-Ecology-637043422989264/>



FOFI members with murderous intent, destroying Sallow Wattles

Saturday 1 October

Nine volunteers walked east along the beach from the McLeod Eco-Farm to remove blackberries from a tiny remnant of wet forest species (*Muttonwood*, *Myrsine variabilis* and *Musk Daisy*, *Olearia argophylla*.)

The Forgotten Island:

An Oral and Social History of French Island. French Island resident Angela Borelli has just published this excellent collection of memoirs and photographs, totalling almost 200 pages.

Details from Angela:

borelli@netspace.net.au

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Food

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Ian Burns



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Firstly; half fill the sink with water, just enough to cover your rabbit. Add 3 tablespoons of salt and a splash of white vinegar. Let it soak for 40-50 minutes. This will lightly blanch the meat and reduce any bruising.

Place oven paper onto an oven tray, put your bunny onto it. (pre-heat the oven to 180c). Liberally sprinkle olive oil all over your rabbit, sprinkle (both sides) with “Chicken Seasoning Salt”, sesame seeds and, lightly, sprinkle dried chilli flakes. (optional)

Place in oven to cook (40-60min., depending on size of rabbit). Baste constantly.

Enjoy eating by hand with a cold beer!!

comforting meal made with inexpensive ingredients – such as cannellini beans and sweet corn – and it’s packed with protein and fibre.

Serve: Four
Time: 55 minute

Ingredients

8 good quality sausages
500g sweet potato, diced
1 onion, diced
2 tins chopped tomatoes (400g)
1 tin cannellini beans (400g), drained
1 tin sweet corn (200g)
fresh coriander to serve

Method

Peel and chop the sweet potato and par boil for about five minutes. In a pan over medium heat, grill the sausages until cooked. Once cooled, chop the sausages into chunks. Sweat the onions in a saucepan and then add the chopped tomatoes, cannellini beans, sweet corn, sweet potatoes and sausage. Bring to the boil and then simmer for 40 minutes. Serve with fresh coriander.

Serving suggestion: this dish works equally as well with potatoes.

Method:

Prepare the ingredients. Thinly slice the cucumbers and onion, and chop the garlic cloves. Chop your feta cheese into little cubes, or crumble it up in your hands. Combine the cucumber and onion in a serving bowl. If you would like, season slightly with salt. Add vinegar, honest oil, garlic and fetta. Toss to combine.



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Sausage and Sweet Potato Casserole

Kathryn Bennett



Sausage and Sweet Potato Casserole is a

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1 teaspoon honey
2 teaspoons sesame oil
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History

SAM'S PEARS



In 1835 the oldest orchard in Victoria, wholly pear trees and still flowering and bearing fruit was planted in Bass, in the eastern district of western Port and here also the first real farm in the state came into operation, growing wheat on the rich Bass River flats that season necessitating the establishment of what is regarded as the first Victorian flour mill. Samuel Anderson was that pioneer. The Western Port locality was at that time the most prominent part of southern Australia as investigation was being made by Tasmanians for the introduction of sheep and the place was cashing in on a prolific supply of wattle bark. Anderson followed the water supply, landing at Bass landing and made his way upstream to the extreme extent of the tide's action and there on the higher north bank set up his farm, The fruit trees though now only two in number flourish and produce pears in the farm that is still on the site. Samuel Anderson was born in Scotland in 1802, came to Tasmania with the Van Dieman's Land company, and visited Portland with the Henty's. Returning to Tasmania he learned of the activities of Batman and Fawcner and decided to investigate western port for which purpose he built a small vessel and in June 1835 accompanied by Robert Massie he sailed through the eastern passage of Western Port and landed his stock, goods and chattels at the Bass river site. Farming operations were immediately commenced. Wheat was the staple crop for some years and 40 to 60 bushels per acre was common, oats was also grown. Salt was another crop, sea water being pumped on to the

lower flats by the river and the water evaporated. This found a ready sale in Launceston and Melbourne, Anderson and Massie thus began the first farms in the Bass area.

Libby Skidmore

Email : 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.

The Centre is open each Wednesday
11am - 3pm or by appointment
Secretary Peter Hayden 5997 5114

Fisherman's Cottage Museum Tooradin



The museum is located in Foreshore Road on the edge of Sawtells Inlet (Melway ref 144 A6) and is open Sundays from 12noon to 4pm, or by arrangement.

Admission is \$3 for adults, Concession \$2 and Primary School children 50cents.
Contact the Museum on (03) 5998 3643

Brief History of Lang Lang

Part of the Lang Lang area was first settled in 1839 by two settlers, Jamieson and Rawsort, who established a station which they named Yallock, and their homestead was near the Yallock creek.

Yallock changed hands in 1845, and again in 1851, when it was taken up by a partnership of Mickle, Lyall and Bakewell. In 1857, however, the partnership was dissolved and William Lyall became the sole owner. Lyall then obtained a lease from the Government of all the land in the Monomeith and Caldermeade area as far as the Lang Lang River, and in 1860, built the two storey home "Harewood", on the shore of Westernport Bay. This home can be seen from the South Gippsland Highway about 5 Km south east of Tooradin and is regularly open for inspection.

Other holdings were taken up as grazing land in the Yannathan and Caldermeade areas, the largest of which was 4500 acres owned by Alexander McMillan. This was later subdivided in 1914, and 3000 acres were sold to the Closer Settlement Board for the resettlement of returned servicemen. In 1890 the South Gippsland railway was opened, and the only stop in the area was at the township of Tobin Yallock, just over the Lang Lang River on the present South Gippsland Highway. This was also a Cobb & Co. stop on the Melbourne to Bass run. Later this township dwindled, and was re-established as Lang Lang on the present site of that town. Lang Lang was formerly known as Carrington, after Lord Carrington. Various reasons were given for the official name change to Lang Lang, but Lord Carrington was not even a Victorian Governor and there was a strong preference for the bush names. The Aboriginal name for "Lang Lang" means of Trees". Lang Lang was formerly in the Shire of Cranbourne but now in Shire of Cardinia.



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LIVING WELL Short but sweet
By Miriam Strickland August 13, 2016



Miriam Strickland, a qualified naturopath who has also worked in health food retail, explores paths to physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing

EVERY so often I am prompted to think about life and death and what to make of everything in between. Often, and suitably, the prompt is my attendance at a funeral. I've attended quite a few funerals and I like them.

There's nothing pathological about this; what I'm talking about is the opportunity that a funeral gives to take time out and reflect on the bigger issues, something we rarely allow ourselves the luxury of doing. The rituals of the eulogy, the readings, the speeches, the music and, these days, the photographic or video montage illustrate

the person's process on earth and in turn we can be moved to consider our own.

We also may enjoy learning more about the person as well as the people whose lives intersected with theirs. Insights can be instructive, often reminding us that we can't assume we really know anyone entirely. The best funerals explore the person in light and shade and allow the full range of emotions to play out in mourners' minds. A healthy mixture of sniffles and chuckles makes an ideal soundtrack to the ceremony.

It can be difficult, though, when the life that has passed can be reflected upon in too short a timeframe.

It was like that recently at the funeral of a young man who had died of a drug overdose. I've had a connection with his family over the past decade and a half and I'd seen him develop from a high-pitched 11-year-old infamous for irritating his cousins to become a young adult, lower pitched but still emitting a kind of restless exploratory buzz.

Maybe it was that restlessness that drew him to recreational drugs. His father spoke of how his son loved to push boundaries, and this last time just pushed too hard. He went on to express how he had had to accept that his dreams for his son were his own, and did not match those of his son; that his son's adult life was entirely his own to live regardless of what he, the father, might wish.

This pale man, reduced by grief to speaking softly when he would normally command the room, demonstrated a universal truth; no matter how much parents love their children, and how much the children love their parents, and tell them that they do, they are on a trajectory of their own. And in

this case, one that propelled this son out of his parents' orbit sooner than any of them could have expected.

Could there be anything positive about a funeral like this? It's sad enough when anyone dies but for parents to have to bury a child, regardless of age or circumstance, is a disturbance of the natural order that raises the intensity of feeling by orders of magnitude.

Yet we in attendance had the opportunity to contemplate these insights:

First, that parenting is a tough gig. Everyone knows that, but here was a razor-sharp reminder that it can be a whirlpool of joy, sadness, pride, guilt, celebration and regret, and with no certainty of how things might turn out. People take on, or are handed, the task with no instruction manual, as one of my nephews ruefully mused shortly after the birth of his first daughter. It seems that the best that parents can do is be present, be themselves, and hang on for the ride.

Second, even though someone chooses a lifestyle we can't identify with and don't understand, it does not disqualify them from friendship and respect for what they may bring to the world. In the moments of the service set aside for private reflection, I recalled the last time I'd seen him. He and his mother had visited us briefly; he was excited about his recent move into a flat in one of Melbourne's older suburbs, and while he could have enthused about its proximity to the night spots and entertainments what he chose to highlight was the pleasure of living among such architecture.

At his funeral the chapel was filled with this young man's many friends, respectful, thoughtful young people, who spoke of his generosity and loyalty, his eclectic interests, his energy, how much they knew he had loved them, how much they would miss him. His life was too short, and lost tragically to drugs, but it could not be said to have been wasted. People who worked or played with him didn't just meet him, they had an experience they would remember.

His funeral; an experience to match.

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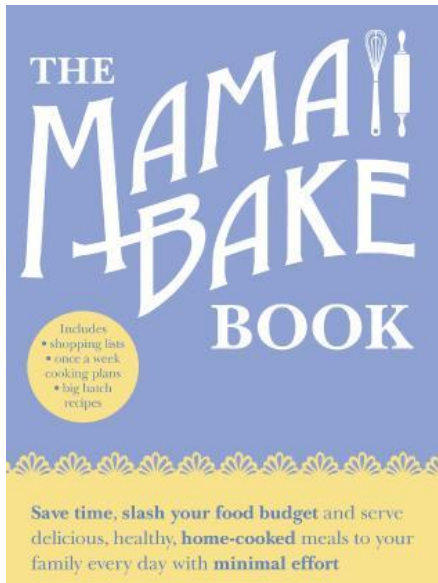
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Book Reviews

The MamaBake Book,
by Michelle Shearer and Karen Swan,
ABC Books, RRP: \$29.99



THIS cookbook aims at simplifying life in the kitchen, saving time, money and effort.

The MamaBake Book was the brainchild of Michelle Shearer (pictured), who started thinking about a baking community where mothers could get together in their local neighbourhood to cook one big-batch meal each week.

They then share the dishes with others resulting in everyone going home with a week's worth of freshly cooked homemade dinners.

The first ever MamaBake group started at Lennox Head in 2010 and then went online in May that year.

The hefty recipe book aims to take the hard work out of thinking about pulling something together every night — especially when children are young.

It features once-a-week cooking plans with step-by-step preparation and cooking instructions, as well as detailed shopping lists.

The big-batch recipes are perfect for when a key ingredient such as meat is on special so you can bake a big batch and stash it away in the freezer.

Featuring 200 recipes, it includes chapters such as the "I don't have time to cook plan", with simple recipes such as beef tacos, easy lentil soup and one-pan chicken. The chapter focusing on a month of wholesome school lunches includes recipes for bacon and zucchini slice, vegie-packed sausage rolls and herbed chicken fingers.

But it isn't all about family cooking — there's also a chapter for slow-cooker, mid-week dinner parties, with Thai peanut pork and Cuban-style shredded pork.

The book inspires you to call up some girlfriends and start cooking so all can benefit from knowing dinner is prepared.

By making seven dishes in one afternoon you may well rediscover a little free time.

SUE WALLACE, *The Weekly Times*

The **WEEKLY TIMES**



VALE BILL MOLLISON



Bruce Charles "Bill" Mollison — known as the "father of permaculture" — died on October 1, in Hobart, aged 88.

His system advocated agricultural ecosystems that were sustainable and self-sufficient.

Mr Mollison rose to prominence after publishing *Permaculture One* with David Holmgren in 1974.

The book advocated a system "working with, rather than against nature" when producing food, and favoured cultivating species suited for local conditions.

He founded the Permaculture Institute in 1978, his ideas influencing hundreds of thousands students worldwide.

Well-known horticulturalist and former ABC Gardening Australia host, Peter Cundall, described permaculture as "an all-encompassing method of actually living without in anyway disrupting the environment".

The greatest contribution Bill made was as an outstanding marketer and a brilliant public speaker.

"So he not only toured different parts of Australia, but then went overseas and went to Africa, India and other places."

Mr Cundall said the biologist helped grow

Tasmania's reputation as the birthplace of the environmental movement.

"Tasmania is in many ways unique because it started this whole business of trying to live within our environment without destroying it," he said.

Mollison unlike any other academic: co-author:

David Holmgren lived and worked with Bill Mollison as they were writing *Permaculture One*.

He told 936 ABC Hobart, Bill Mollison was unlike any other academic at the University of Tasmania, and it was his "ecological thinking" that struck the young student.

Mr Holmgren said there was a lot of interest in what the pair were doing in the late 1970s.

"It was also a time with a huge interest in what we would call sustainability today," he said.

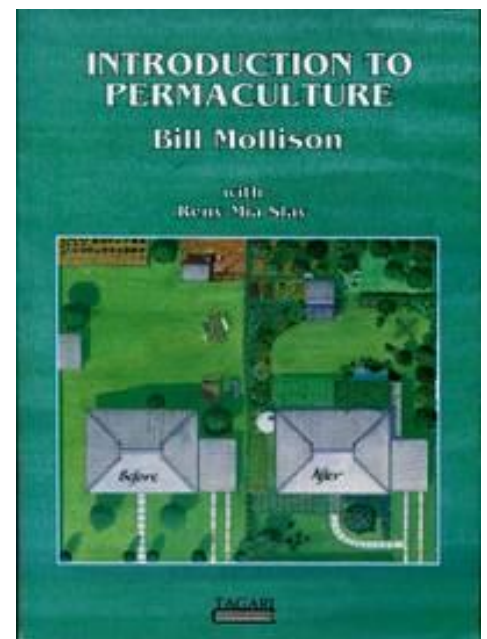
"There were six mainstream publishers who approached a rambunctious Tasmanian academic and a completely unknown graduate student wanting to publish *Permaculture One* in 1977.

"Bill was actually really the father of the permaculture movement because of his genius in setting up the teaching system that he described and it all being outside academia."

Mr Holmgren said he would be remembering Mollison at the Australasian Permaculture Convergence in Perth in next week.

"It will be a huge point of reflection and a celebration of his contribution," he said.

RIP Bill Mollison.



<http://www.biblio.com/>
Type in search - Introduction to Permaculture, Bill Mollison. Prices vary but they almost always have copy.

Editor



POET'S CORNER

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Harry the Hairy Huntsman

A hairy scary huntsman came into my room one night
 An evil hairy scary thing he gave me quite a fright
 I watched him as he crawled along the ceiling and the wall
 I watched every single step , and hoped he didn't fall
 I watched him still when I got up but saw he hadn't moved
 I thought that maybe he was dead , my fear had now improved
 then all at once he scurried down the wall beside my bed
 At least down there the huntsman wouldn't fall upon my head
 I quickly searched around my bed , i didn't want to find
 this hairy scary huntsman on my pillow or behind
 my bedhead or my pillows , I would break into a sweat
 I'm still searching for the huntsman see I haven't found him yet
 Last night I had a dream about a huntsman big and scary
 he said "My name is Harry , but my friends just call me Hairy
 I'm sorry if I scared you see I'm here to eat the flies
 and bugs that crawl around your room and get some exercise
 We sat and talked for hours me and Harry known as Hairy
 and as we talked this Hairy Harry wasn't even scary
 He wasn't here to frighten me or bite my in my bed
 and it was just an accident if he fell on my head
 I keep him in my bedroom now and hide him out of sight
 I don't think mum would understand she wouldn't think it right
 You see the spiders freak her out , the big the small, the hairy
 She doesn't know him like I do , he really isn't scary
 Marty Boyce (c) 2013

HAIKU

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

Perceptions

good pickles need time
 to achieve complex savours
 like well-worked poems.

lemon verbena:
 last summer's fragrant foliage
 forfeit for rebirth!

cumquat sour and sweet:
 tasteful sting to consciousness
 perfumed paradigm.

drifting leaves perchance
 softly blanket rocky tracks
 like kindness life's pains

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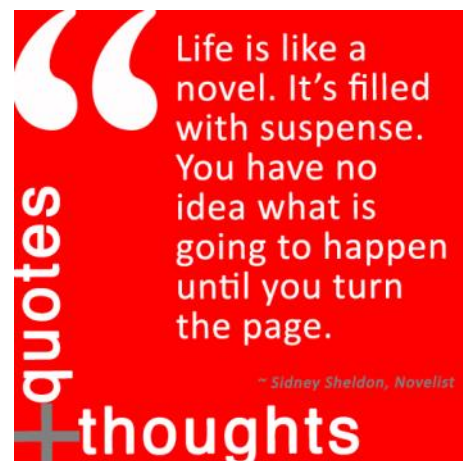
haiku



Rebecca Maxwell
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Contributions are always welcome for this segment of The Waterline News. We are not always able to print everything as soon as we get it but attempt to print everything we receive in time. Great to see so many contributions from so many talented writers. Thank you.



FASHION



Fashion occurs in many fields, the most obvious being clothing. But it is alive and well in the world of entertainment. No longer do we herd together, paying hard-earned cash for a top-notch view of public executions. In the days of such popularity there was no television. Today, we over-fed, over-dressed, over-entertained people have so much at our disposal it is difficult to associate the barbarism of legal murder, public floggings, branding, stocks and the like with amusement. It's been a slow process but let's not dwell on that particular fashion's passing.
 Our new unshakeable companion, the television program, continually undergoes change.
 Many of the early productions were westerns – Gunsmoke, Wagon Train, Wells Fargo – a few light shows, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, Perry Como, the hit parade, Countdown and do you remember it? the Mickey Mouse Club! And there were the medical dramas – Ben Casey and Dr Gillespie. Now for the benefit of the strong hearted, we've moved on to the blood and gore of the real thing – brain operations, crash victims, transplants.
 There's also a surfeit of people anxious to show the world how to cook, as if we haven't existed until now without their specialised knowledge. And what about the generous millionaires? But perhaps most surprising are the undercover bosses who are desperately visiting their companies to see how they actually operate. I'm amazed that they don't already know.
 Architecture also is not immune to the fickle winds of change. Not just the ancient classical buildings but let's consider the ordinary homes of our own times. It's not so long since real estate agents calculated a house's age by the position of the toilet. If located on the back fence 100years, half way down the block 50 years; then on to the back verandah. Now, of course, it's the luxury of an ensuite.
 Music, too, is on a permanent whirligig of appreciation. The waltzes of poor old Johann Strauss were at first unacceptable until some brave soul thought otherwise and brought them into the fold.
 Yes, it is a steady progression. Some may argue it is not always for the best and the conservative amongst us balk at its exuberance. But there's no denying it. Fashion, despite its fleeting guises, is here to stay.

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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.

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Writing

SHORT STORY

THE INTRUDER

Swimming in deep water at the beach, Jake was as happy as a toddler splashing in a paddling pool. He turned over to float on his back and closed his eyes. Suddenly he felt a light nip, then another and another. A crab? As he tried to brush it away, he felt something unshell-like. The something continued its short little nips of varying intensity. Grunting, he grabbed hard and connected with warm flesh. Suddenly he became aware of where he was and of what was going on. As he went to speak, a soft hand covered his mouth and his wife's voice breathed 'Shhh' against his ear. In an instant he was fully awake. Footsteps sounded in the family-room down the end of the passage. Jane clutched at Jake's thigh. He froze. 'God,' he groaned inwardly, 'I hope he hasn't been in the kids' rooms.' He pictured 15 year old Tayla and 17 year old Connor fast asleep, and a muscle in his cheek twitched. The footsteps then came up the passage and continued past Jake and Jane's part-open bedroom door towards the front of the house. Putting his mouth close to Jane's ear, Jake whispered, 'Roll out of bed and onto the floor when I say.' His ears straining, he heard scratching noises. God, he thought, what is he doing? 'Now!' he hissed urgently. When he felt Jane leave the bed and heard a soft thud, Jake slowly pushed back his doona. Slipping his feet noiselessly to the floor, he stood up. Adrenalin pumping, he moved cautiously to his wardrobe. He stopped and listened. The house is so quiet, I could be in my own tomb, he thought. Beads of sweat stood out on his brow. Reaching into the far corner of the wardrobe, his hand knocked something. It fell, making a muffled sound as it landed. Damn! Jake cursed under his breath. Again his hand reached into the corner of the wardrobe. This time he touched a hard upright shape and he grasped it firmly. Drawing out his cricket bat, he steeled himself to use it. As he padded soundlessly

to his bedroom door, the house was still eerily quiet. Nothing. There was no sound at all from the intruder. As though handling a door made of eggshells glued together, he pushed it open. Taking a deep breath, he surreptitiously put his head out. In the gloom at the head of the passage, he could just pick out a large dark figure, which he took to be a man. What do you think you're doing in my house? he demanded silently. Though he couldn't quite make out what the man was doing, Jake could hear the sound of metal scratching. He guessed the man was trying to take the chain off the door and unlock it. You're not much of a burglar, are you? he asked wordlessly. You can't even unlock a door in the dark. Gripping the cricket-bat more tightly, Jake inched his way along the side of the passage. A floorboard creaked. He stopped. Hardly breathing, he waited. The intruder kept on with what he was doing. When Jake was sure he hadn't alerted the intruder, he took another cautious step. It's like playing 'Giant's Treasure' he thought feeling stupid—when the giant turns around I have to run as if all the monsters in hell are after me. But Jake knew he couldn't run from this particular giant. His wife, his children, his home had a right to his protection. If he didn't protect them, he didn't want to think of the consequences. The cricket-bat slipped in his sweaty grip. Jake changed hands and wiped his right hand on his pyjamas. Taking a firmer grip on the bat in his right hand, he crept closer to the figure. Preoccupied with the door lock, the intruder seemed oblivious of Jake approaching closer and closer. A primeval urge to attack swept through Jake. He lifted the cricket-bat high. As he was about to bring it down hard on the back of the intruder's head, the figure sighed and stopped trying to manipulate the lock. He half-turned towards Jake. The unseeing eyes of a somnolent walker looked past Jake's shoulder. Jake just managed to cancel his blow as it started to come down. 'My god, Connor, what the hell do you think you're doing?'

As if unaware of his father's presence, Connor started to walk back down the passage. At his parents' bedroom door, his mother appeared. Her eyes wide with questions, she stared at him. At the end of the passage Connor turned right towards the back door and tried to unlock it. 'Come on, son,' said Jake coming up behind him. Gently he took him by the elbow but Connor shook himself free. 'Come on, son,' said Jake again. 'Time to go back to bed.' This time Connor allowed himself to be turned and steered back into his bedroom opposite the back door. Like a tired four-year-old he climbed into bed and snuggled down as his father tucked him in. Back in his own bedroom, Jake breathed an audible sigh. When he reached for Jane in bed, she was cold as he was. Abruptly her body started to shake. 'Gee, Jane,' Jake said, 'make up your mind. First you're a crab, then an iceblock and now you're a volcano.' When his kiss tasted salt he knew tears of relief mingled with her laughter. 'My hero!' she giggled. 'My heroine!' Jake's arms tightened around her.

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Fishing with Craig Edmonds

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Clelland bight has been the best area on both sides of the channel, depending on the swell offshore. The best time has been either tide and that hour both sides of the change. Some of the successful customers have told me they were fishing the changes in the bight then spending the mid tide fishing around dickies bay, Maggie shoal and reef island only spending a short time in each spot then moving a few 100m. another thing that was common was berley but only something that puts out more of an oil slick than large pieces of berley. Most also said that you need to be patient put up with toadies and leatherjackets until the whiting show up.

Snapper from the boats is ramping up and each week we are getting more reports, it also helps having more boats on the water as well. the reports are still all over the place and the fish are spread out in smaller schools but the signs are there for a good season. the reports we received this week, probably due to the weather came from the more protected areas and limited times with tide and wind. The channel against the island between Tortoise and Elizabeth which is protected from the northerly or when fishing with tide and wind. There have only been a couple of reports from below the bridge in clelland bight and those fishing for snapper are finding plenty of draughtboard sharks and rays.



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Saturday February 25
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Self Sufficiency



Recycling in the garden



The garden (and back-yard) provide the ideal environment: for recycling, not only to benefit the environment (and planet), but very rewarding in terms of resourcefulness and frugality. The options are endless, it just requires a little lateral and resourceful thinking, but here are some ideas to get you started:

Composting:

The most economical way to utilize practically every discarded food item is via 'compost-making' - which, in effect, recycles waste back into the garden to feed and fertilize plants. Vegetable and fruit scraps, tea leaves, pieces of newspaper, wood ash, garden clippings, animal manure (an essential activator), foliage, etc. are all quite suited to compost-making.

Newspaper:

Don't under-estimate the value of old newspapers in the garden. Add (shredded) to the compost heap (no more than 10% of volume of the compost). Or use as a mulch and weed suppressant by soaking wads of newspaper in water, lay over the soil area around plants. Cover with a layer of mulch - such as bark, pine needles, pine chips, leaves, straw, lawn clippings or even more shredded newspaper.

Mini Glass-house:

Glass or clear plastic bottles or flagons, when cut in half width-wise make excellent protective 'glass-houses' for young seedlings. The top half of the bottle is placed over the seedling to protect it from the cold and frost.

Firewood:

Larger sticks and branches can be recycled for use in the barbecue or open fire – BUT be careful – some shrubs emit toxic smoke.

Recycling Plants:

Many plants can be easily replanted from cuttings. Purchasing these plants commercially is wasteful in terms of resources and money.



Examples of plants that can be recycled are bulbs (which can be dug up and 'divided'), cuttings from geraniums, hydrangeas, etc. Work with friends and neighbours to 'plant swap'.

Seedling & Plant Containers:

All sorts of discarded containers whether it be milk cartons (cut to size), boxes, tins, aluminium cans, etc. can be used to grow plants and seedlings (be sure to pierce drainage holes in the base before using).

Watering System from Recycled Materials:

Create a versatile watering system by placing a large disused tin with a small hole pierced into it's base, into the soil alongside a young tree or bush. The water will slowly moisten the soil and hence water the plant. If a small amount of fertilizer is added to the water the plant will also be fertilized.

Seedling Protectors:

Tin cans with tops and bottoms removed make good seedling protectors (from snails, slugs, frost, cold wind). The cardboard centres of toilet and paper towel rolls will also serve for the same purpose when cut into suitable lengths. They can also be used as seedling pots when propagating seeds.

Car Tyre Planters:

Old car tyres make excellent 'plant boxes' and protectors around vegetables (particularly tomatoes), flowers, shrubs, etc. Painted white the tyres look most effective.



Glass bottles

Glass bottles serve as decorative articles for the garden. Bottles can be geometrically stacked and cemented together to form a retaining wall in the shade house or garden.

The bottles can be pushed, top first, into the soil to create a decorative edge along paths and driveways and around plants and trees.

Fruit Picker:

Create a 'tin can' fruit picker by attaching a large tin can to a long pole with fencing wire. The fruit is gently eased into the can - prevents bruising and fruit wastage.



Bird Deterrents:

Plastic lids from margarine and takeaway food containers make ideal bird deterrents when hung around the garden. Discarded pieces of tin foil cut into strips and hung around the garden will also prove effective.

Drip Irrigation System:

An old garden hose suffices as a 'trickle irrigation' system. Just tie off the hose at one end, make a few small holes along the length of the hose, and place near area to be watered, attach to tap or hose extension and water.

Fertiliser Sprinkler:

Large buckets with handles attached (such as paint cans, plastic disposable buckets) may be used as a fertilizer sprinkler for the lawn or garden. Simply punch holes of suitable size in the base of the bucket and fill with fertilizer and sprinkle around the garden or lawn.

Scoops & Shovels:

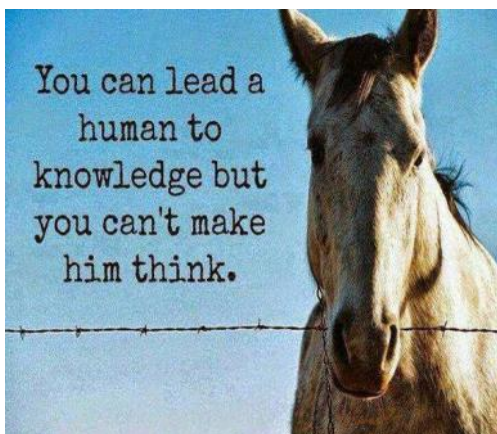
Half cans serve as scoops and shovels for garden use. The top half of plastic bottles serve as makeshift funnels when pouring liquid fertilizer etc.



Disused egg-cartons:

Egg cartons also make excellent seedling containers. Pierce a drainage hole in the base of each compartment. Fill with potting soil and insert the seed, water and watch it grow!

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1. What is the highest mountain in North America?
2. Who is known as "The Father of Philosophy"?
3. What is the world's most popular non-organic beverage?
4. What does a piscatologist excel at?
5. What Forest was home to Robin Hood?
6. What mammals travel in pods?
7. What volcano showers ash on Sicily?
8. What is the only dog that doesn't have a pink tongue?
9. Which NSW town's name means 'many crows'?
10. What cathedral was Thomas Beckett murdered in?
11. What detective retired to become a beekeeper?
12. What does a meteorologist study?
13. What conflict was known as the 'War to End All Wars'?
14. Who sponsored Australia's 1980 America's Cup challenge?
15. Where on the Queensland coast did Captain Cook beach his ship for repairs for seven weeks in 1770?
16. What Ernest Hemmingway novel is

17. also called 'Fiesta'?
17. What does the Mont Blanc Tunnel join?
18. Who envisioned 'The Invisible Man' and 'The Time Machine'?
19. What is the oldest man-made structure visible from space?
20. Who discovered Norfolk Island and New Caledonia?

ANSWERS

1. Mount McKinley. 2. Plato. 3. Coffee. 4. Fishing. 5. Sherwood Forest. 6. Whales. 7. Mount Etna. 8. The Chow. 9. Wagga Wagga. 10. Canterbury Cathedral. 11. Sherlock Holmes. 12. Weather. 13. World War I. 14. Alan Bond. 15. Cooktown. 16. The Sun Also Rises. 17. France and Italy. 18. H. G. Wells. 19. The Great Wall of China. 20. Captain Cook.



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Buy a hot dog, mister?



For those who can see through the subtlety, there is a patent lesson to be learned from the following parable, which I have been sharing with people for almost 40 years now.

An old man lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He was hard of hearing so he had no radio, he had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers, but he sold good hot dogs. He put up a sign on the highway telling people how good they were, as he stood by the side of the road and cried "Buy a hot dog, mister?"

People bought his hot dogs, the man increased his meat and bread roll orders and he bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He got his son to come home from university to help him, and then something happened. The man's son said, "Father haven't you taken any notice of the news? If money stays tight we are bound to have bad business. According to the news there is going to be a big depression, you had better prepare for poor trade".

Whereupon the father thought, "Well my son has gone to university, he reads the papers, and he listens to the radio so he ought to know." So the father cut down on his meat and bread roll orders, took down his advertising signs, and he no longer bothered to stand on the side of the highway to sell hot dogs. His hot dog sales fell overnight. "You're right son" the father said to the boy, "We are certainly headed for a depression. *Too many suburban and rural store owners are like the hot dog merchant, they listen to the prophets of doom and react accordingly. Nothing brings on depression quicker than the thought of depression. Nothing creates failure quicker than the fear of failure. If suburban and rural traders want to succeed they must think success and act positively, they must get to their customers with their cry.. "Buy a hot dog, mister"?"



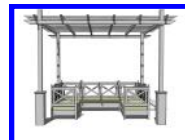
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pH testing

Another really good idea for a beginner is to take a pH test of your soil. pH is a measurement of the alkalinity or acidity of soil and is measured on a scale of 0-14.

If something has a pH of 0 it means it is highly acidic. If something has a pH of 14 it is highly alkaline. Between 0 and 14 is a sliding scale from acidic to alkaline.

With soil, the pH generally falls between a minimum of 3 (very acidic) and a maximum of 10 (very alkaline) if it sustains life. However most plants require a pH around 6 to 7. If they like it slightly acidic, then it'll need to be around 5. If it needs to be more alkaline then around 8. Plants don't generally like extremes in any area.

To make a soil more acidic you need to add sulphur to your soil. Plants like blueberries like an acidic soil (between 4 and 5). To make a soil more alkaline you need to add limestone to the soil. When adding these, the packs you buy them in will often tell you how much you add to change the pH of your soil. Also, this is not a necessarily quick process. It can take a few months or longer for sulphur to effectively lower pH because it requires bacteria to help the

process along. If you know you want to plant something in spring that will require better acidity, then start applying sulphur in summer.

I often improve my soils acidity while it already has my plants in it. The only reason this is an issue is because, without optimal soil pH, the plant will require a little more tender loving care. So it is possible to improve soil pH and plant simultaneously, it just means a little more work.

Most local hardware stores stock a range of very simple-to-use pH testing kits.

Regardless of whether you know what your plants need to thrive, at least knowing your soil pH is beneficial. Buy a soil testing kit and take a sample from the various different garden beds that you have. Each bed will likely have a different pH level; it is highly unlikely that it will be standard across your entire garden. Then, when you know what you want to plant, check with your local nursery for what pH they need so that you can properly prepare your soil for what you want to plant.

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Far from expecting drenching summer rains, temperate and cold climates can usually expect a very dry next few months.



Like the tropical climates, an application of soil wetting agent, if you haven't done so already, would be beneficial. Rather than preparing for lots of water, this is to ensure that any water that does fall makes it to where it needs to be—the roots—and doesn't sit on top of the soil surface for the sun to evaporate.

It may also be time to remove your spring annuals if they are no longer looking healthy. Don't prune annuals, they don't need pruning. If they are looking unhappy it is probably best just to remove them. Annuals should be fine since they should last a season but this is not always the case. Local nurseries are stocked full of summer annuals and November is a great month to get some more growing. In most temperate and cool parts of Australia, November is still relatively mild, compared to December-February, so planting summer annuals now will give them a month to prepare for the summer sun.

If you have spring perennial plants that are starting to finish their flowering you might like to consider giving them a prune now. If you have plants that flower from spring through summer, continue to make sure you remove the spent flowers because this will encourage most plants to at least try and flower again. Spring and summer flowering bottlebrushes are a prime example. Cut off the dead flowers and you will likely get another display sometime during summer. It may be a smaller showing, but that is better than nothing.

Keep an eye on your vegetables and make sure you are watering them regularly. The hot sun will absolutely devastate vegetable plants that are low on water. Good water and the right amounts of shade will significantly help in achieving a healthy vegetable garden this summer.



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