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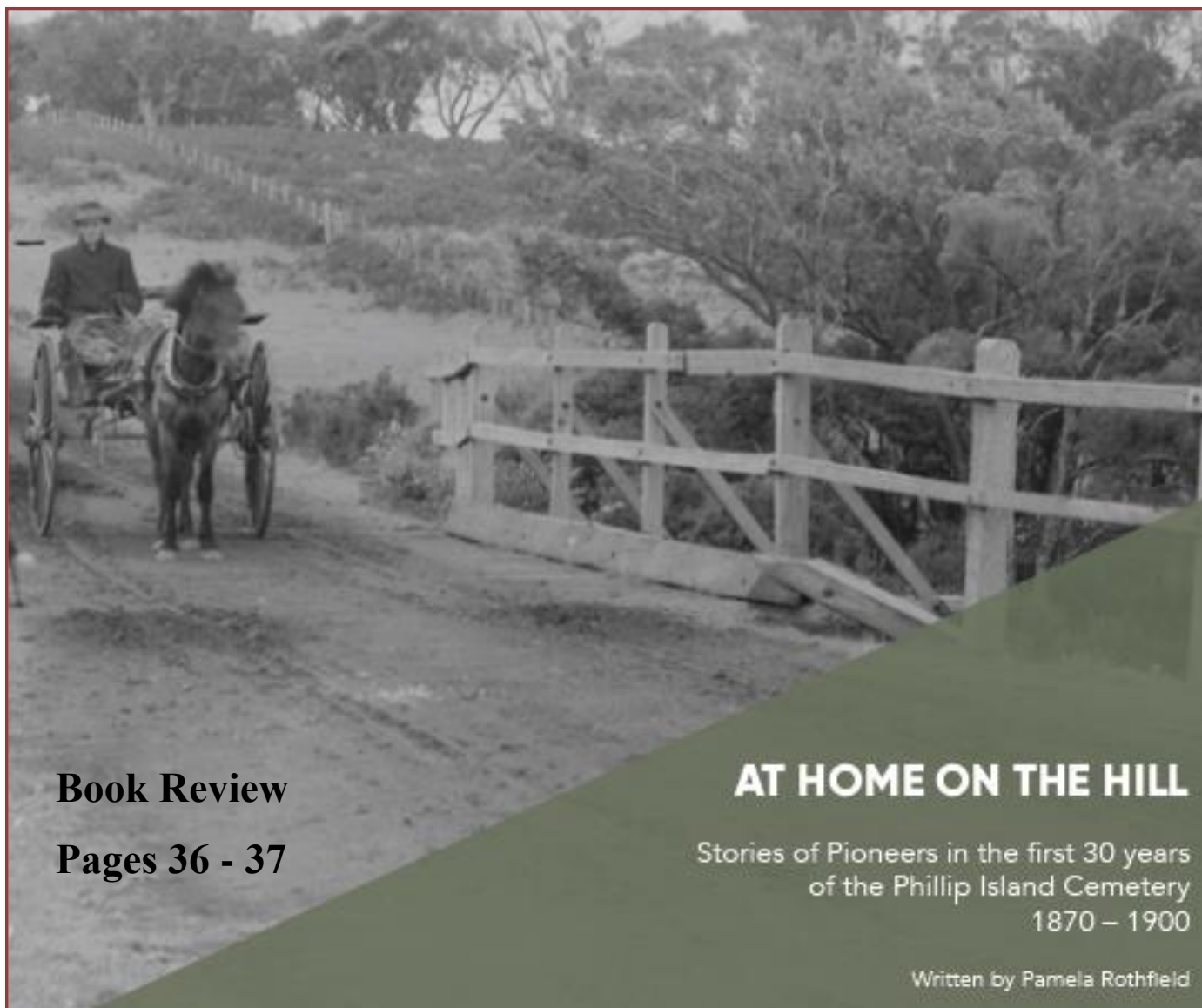


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of the Phillip Island Cemetery
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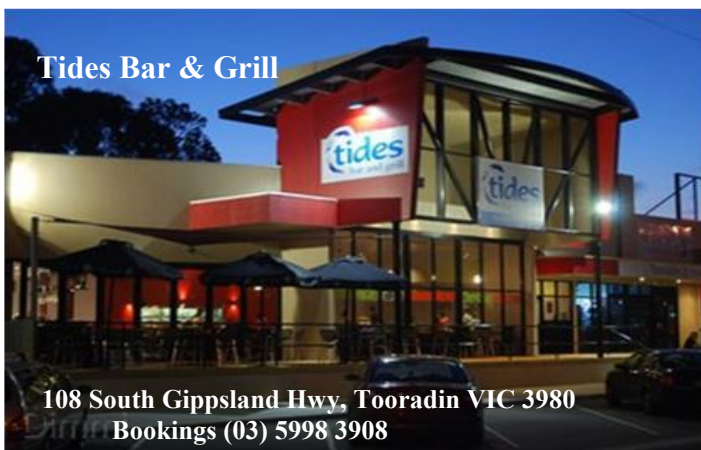
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LIFESTYLE

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- On offer is a small acreage (1 1/4 acre + approx.) in a rural area.
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 new bathrooms
- Featuring timber windows throughout, high ceilings and magical views
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- Beautiful views and peaceful surroundings.

What a package!



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With all the charm of yesteryear this lovely 3-acre property boasts country charm and a laidback lifestyle.

Main home features 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms and a separate living space with a large original timber kitchen. Lovely decked verandah overlooking mature fruit trees and another separate vegetable patch, solar panels and a concrete path leading to the teenage retreat to the rear.



395 LOCH KERNOT ROAD, LOCH

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Ample shedding and much much more, definitely a must see property!



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1470 Bass Hwy, Grantville

**Look forward to
seeing you there!**

Contact

Brendan Smith
0412 187 893
brendanrsmith@hotmail.com



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Community Halls for Hire



Archies Creek	
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Bena Maureen	5657 2276
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Coronet Bay Peter Thick	0429 851 004
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Grantville Pat Van	5997 6221
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Let us know....**

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

editor@waterlinenews.com.au



Welcome to the April edition of The Waterline News.

This edition has been produced under severe restrictions, which you will read about shortly.

I must apologise up front as I know there is a number of things that have been sent that are locked in cyber space and a number of regular features are also missing but will return next month.

Please Remember:

Deadline : First of every month.

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We have been asked by quite a number of people if they can have the magazine posted to them and the answer is yes, the cost is \$3.00 per month, which includes postage and envelope costs etc.

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All previous editions are also available on the website where the entire magazine appears in full colour.

You can also have the magazine emailed to you at no charge, just send us your email address.

Roger Clark, Editor



TIME TO SAY GOODBYE

It is with a very heavy heart that I have to tell you that this is my last edition of The Waterline News, as Proprietor, Publisher and Editor.

Over the past two months rumours have been circulating about my health and only now am I able to confirm the diagnosis and put an end to the rumours.

Eight weeks ago I was diagnosed with Oesophageal Cancer, and within weeks and after several scans it was confirmed that the cancer was inoperable and as such terminal.

Within a week I was in the Moorabbin Hospital, annexe of Monash Clayton, and started a course of radiation, which is now complete.

Whilst the radiation has been as successful as it could have been, it does not alter the prognosis but may improve the pain symptoms and allow me to eat normal food for a period.

It's a tough call, but the prognosis is that I have less than a year remaining, and it is more than likely that full quality of life will not be there for the entire time.

It has been a tough couple of months for both Vicki and myself, and I would ask you to respect our privacy as we go through what is going to be a very difficult time.

Thanks and kind regards to you all

Roger Clark

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Community Directory



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

Artists' Society of Phillip Island

56-58 Church Street Cowes

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

Australian Red Cross

Woodleigh Vale Branch

Contact Sheila Campbell 5678 8210

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Minister - Barry MacDonald 5995 3904

Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program

Wonthaggi
Leanne Tilley 5672 3731 or 0467 590 679

Bass Coast Strollers

Contact Liz Hart 5678 0346

Website <http://basscoaststrollers.org/>

Bass Friends of the RSL

Secretary Trish Thick 5678 1071

Mobile 0409 851 599

Bass Valley Community Group

Monday - Friday 5678 2277

Bass Valley Landcare

2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Boomerang Bags Phillip Island & San Remo

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Email capewoolamaicoastaction@gmail.com

Corinella & District Probus Club

Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Corinella Boating & Angling Club

Website www.corinellafishing.com.au

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

Balcombe Street Corinella.

Jacquie Carter 5678 0596

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48 Smythe St Corinella. 5678 0777

Website www.corinellacomunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed

& Woodies Group Corinella Road

Contact Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

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

Coronet Bay Hall

Wednesdays 10am - 12noon

Contacts Catherine 0416 112 629

Coronet Bay Adult Social Club

Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall

Ann 5678 0341

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

Cowes Lorraine 5952 2165

Glen Alvie Libby 5678 3280

Grantville Annie 5678 8037

Loch Val 5659 4268
Woodleigh Vale Carol 5678 8041

Cowes Table Tennis Group

Social play, coaching available.

Barbara Parrott 0425 885 834

Grantville & District Ambulance Auxiliary

Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

Grantville Business & Community Association

Secretary Sandy Ridge

Email thegbca1@gmail.com

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Contact: Barbara Coles

Email bacoles@bigpond.net.au

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

Kernot Uniting Church

1040 Loch-Kernot Road, Kernot

Contact Secretary Judy Hogan 0422 094 903

Lang Lang Bowling Club

Ian Painter 5997 6554 M: 0419 646 040

Email langlangbowling@bigpond.com

Lang Lang Cricket Club

Secretary: Sharon May 0459 368 431

Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am

Contact: Leah Dyal 0418 463 963

Amanda Gray 0458 195 258

Lions Club of Bass Valley

First Tuesday each month 6pm

Grantville Transaction Centre then third

Tuesday each month, Dinner at Bass Hotel.

Lyn Renner 0416 024 356

Nyora Youth Group

Contact Michael Felton

Email nyorahall3987@outlook.com

Phillip Island Bowls Club

Dunsmore Avenue, Cowes.

New members welcome, Free coaching

Contact George Mol 0407 851 065

Phillip Island Camera Club

Meet at the Heritage, Cowes.

Contact Susan 0408 136 717

Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Inc.

Cowes Cultural Centre Thompson Ave

All Enquiries Call Aleta 0419 525 609

Phillip Island Indoor Carpet Bowlers

Come and join the fun. Phillip Island

Celebration Centre 6 Lions Court, Cowes

Contact Jack 0434 944 380

Phillip Island & District Railway Modellers Inc.

The Phillip Island & District Railway

Contact Peter 5956 9513

Phillip Island Bicycle User Group

Meets Wednesdays 10am Amaze'n Things

Secretary Ruth Scott More information at

Phillipislandbicycleusergroup.com.au and Fb

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL)

56-58 Church Street, Cowes 5952 1131

Email Linda.Morrison_manager@pical.org.au

Phillip Island Patchworkers

Meet on a Monday night from 7.30.

Contact - Lyn Duguid 0427 593 936

Email phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com

Phillip Island-San Remo - Bass Coast Vegan Community

Find us on facebook under our title as above

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club

Phone bookings 5952 2973

Email pisc123@gmail.com

Phillip Island World Vision Club

Second Wednesday each month 1.30pm

St. Phillip's Church Cowes

Enquiries - Thelma 5678 5549

Pioneer Bay Progress Association

Zena Benbow Email: pbpa@bigpond.com

Probus Club of Corinella and District

First Wednesday of each month at the Bass

Hotel.

Contact Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Rob Parsons 0402 852 300

Probus Club of San Remo

Second Monday of the month (except

January) 10am at the Newhaven Public Hall.

Visitors Welcome.

Enquiries Bob Andrews 0437 526 757

Rhyll Community Association.

Secretary Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

South Coast Speakers - Toastmasters

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday

from 7.30 to 9.30pm at the San Remo Hotel,

145 Marine Parade, San Remo.

Contact Patricia 0412 339 795

Email info@southcoastspeakers.org.au

South Gippsland Arthritis Support Group

Contact: Adam 0408 353 785

Marg 0417 154 057

Diane 5658 1443

South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group

Maggie 5658 1781 Rosemary 5662 4352

South Gippsland Parkinson's Support Group

Third Friday each month 10am for 10.30

Leongatha RSL

Meeting/Guest Speaker/Lunch available.

Email Suzi.marshman@hotmail.com

South Gippsland Support after Suicide

Phone 9421 7640

Email southgippslandsas@gmail.com

Around the Markets & Op Shops

COMMUNITY GROUPS

... continued

Survivors of Suicide

Raising awareness to aid prevention
Jillian Drew 0413 056 165

St Pauls Anglican Church Bass

HC at 12.30pm every Sunday
Contact Sandy Ridge 5997 6127

St Georges Anglican Church Corinella

1st Sunday each month 11.00am
Other Sundays 9am
Free Community Lunch Corinella
Community Centre Second Friday at 12pm
Op Shop open Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri
10am - 2pm Saturday 9am - 12.30pm

Tenby Point Residents Association

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

Wonthaggi Genealogy Inc.

Family History Centre, Library Complex.
Murray Street, Wonthaggi 5672 3803
Tues & Thurs 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm
secretary@wonthaggigenealogy.org.au

Woolamai Racing Club

Contact the Secretary (03) 5678 7585

MARKETS



Every Sunday

Kongwak Market

10am - 3pm

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

Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182

2nd Saturday

Coal Creek Farmers' Market

Coal Creek Community Park
8am - 12.30pm 50+ stalls
coalcreekfm@hotmail.com
Contact for information 0459 629 000

Cowes Island Craft Market

102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm
In the grounds of St Phillips Church
60+ stalls Make, bake and grown goods and produce.
Contact for further details 0412 710 276

Corinella Community Market

Contact details 0435 736 510

4th Saturday

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm
peter@rfm.net.au
Further Information 0439 364 760

Cowes Market on Chapel

Chapel Street. 8.30am - 2pm, 30+ stalls
Further information- 0428 603 043

1st Sunday

Jumbunna Bush Market

Jumbunna Hall phone 5657 3253

2nd Sunday

Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls
Walk to nearby Make it - Bake it Market
Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245
Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall
Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park
70 + stalls
Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576
Market day phone 0418 500 520

3rd Sunday

Inverloch Farmers Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm
50+ stalls Information: peter@rfm.net.au
Phone 0439 364 760

Tooradin Sunday Market

9am - 1pm
Stallholders wanted, \$20 includes 1 sausage & bread breakfast per stall.
All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

4th Sunday

(Weather Permitting)



Grantville Variety Market

Except December which is the third Sunday
Grantville Recreation Reserve
8am - 2pm 100+ stalls
BBQ & Sausage sizzle, Coffee Cart, indoor and outdoor, cake stalls plus plenty of home made goodies.
Contact for further details 5997 6221

Last Sunday of each month

Inverloch Community Farmers' Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 50+ stalls
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
Friday 9am - 1pm Saturday 9am - noon.
Bric a brac and Cuppa and Chat Market, 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 Op Shop



The Op Shop is located at the GRANTVILLE GARDEN CENTRE
Bass Hwy, Grantville
Monday, Wed & Friday 10am to 2pm
Saturday 9am to 12pm 5678 8357



Korumburra

Korumburra Uniting Church Op Shop

Thur-Fri 10-4 Saturday 10-12
Contact for information 5658 1884

Lang Lang

Lang Lang Community Op Shop

12 Westernport Road
Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm
Saturday 10am - 1pm

Nyora

Nyora Op Shop at the Nyora Station

Open Monday - Saturday 9am - 1pm.
Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

San Remo

San Remo Op Shop

Back Beach Road.
Enquiries 5671 9200



CORINELLA RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

2019 Committee

President. Wayne Maschette.

Vice President. Peter Tait.

Secretary. David Laing.

Treasurer. Lyndell Parker

General Committee Member.

John Stewart and Michael Kelzke

On behalf of the CRRA Committee,
Lyndell Parker.



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

Bass Coast Council has agreed in principle to allocate one of the Council-owned blocks in Tenby Point to some form of public open space. We are one of the few communities in the shire without this facility. The Council is now undertaking community consultations about what facilities can be provided on the block.

"If you are a Tenby Point resident and would like to stay abreast of what is happening, you are welcome to join our association. We meet four times each year, on a Saturday morning, and membership is just \$10 per household per year."

Woolshed Spinners

Our group of eager and talented spinners meet every 2nd and 4th Thursday at PICAL, Church St Cowes, from 10am to 2pm.

Some members are new, others have been spinning for many years, the thing we all have in common is our passion of taking a raw product and turning into a beautifully useful yarn. Like every craft there is excitement in the group when someone has learnt a new technique, it gets shared and many different products are produced.

Community Notes

This is a friendly group who welcome new members with or without experience as we all learn together. Bring your wheel, your knitting, weaving or other wool craft. Stay for a cuppa and chat, or for a couple of hours. Bring your own lunch, we have the tea/coffee sorted. Enquiries: Deb McCann 0428523706.

CORONET BAY RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



President: David Buckingham
Vice President: Kevin Brown
Secretary: Stephanie Hartridge
Treasurer: Louise Gration
Committee Member: Mel Gration
Committee Member: Mark Hanrahan
Secretary Combined Community Group,
Sue Quartermain 0408 290923 or email
susiequa@tpg.com.au

PIONEER BAY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Contact:
Zena Benbow
pbpa@bigpond.com



No report this month

Parkinson's Support Group

Caregivers and family members are welcome!

The South Gippsland Parkinson's Support Group was formed in October 2004 and continues today.

The group meets on the third Friday of each month at the Leongatha RSL 10.00 for 10.30 start.

A short meeting is conducted, then a guest speaker to follow, lunch is also available.

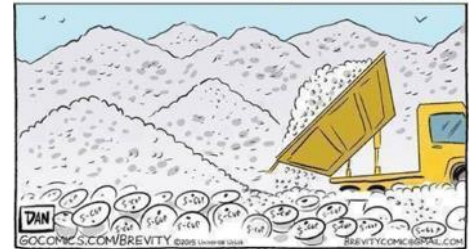
We also try to have another activity each month, which could be anything from a bus trip to a luncheon at the local church. People with Parkinson's and their carers most welcome.

Inquiries:

Email: Suzi.marshman@hotmail.com

Think about it!

We throw out 55 million coffee pods every single day. !!!!!!! - Lets stick to the plunger instead. This cartoon says it all



Where is this building?



Answer next month



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Community Notes



Rhyll Community Association Inc.
C/- Rhyll Post Office
Rhyll. 3923
President : Judy Lawrence
Vice President : Jim Kiley
Secretary : Cheryl Overton
0427 680 483

Meetings are bimonthly (1st 3rd 5th 7th 9th 11th) on the 3rd Saturday of the month, and are held in the Rhyll Hall, at 10 am.

Bass Coast Branch of National Trust.
 The National Trust of Australia's Heritage Festival "Connecting People, Places and the Past", will celebrate heritage with exciting events across the nation. Bass Coast Branch always participates and this year invites you to join us for a one day bus tour "Hidden Treasures of Inverloch". We'll be guided along the Bunurong Marine Coastal Park, visit historic sites and hear about the mystique of the area – from dinosaurs, hidden gold treasures and tales from early life as a port town and later as a seaside resort.
 Enjoy guest speakers and lunch in Inverloch.
 Cost \$45. Bookings will open soon (<http://visitbasscoast.com.au>)

If you are interested in joining the Bass Coast Branch of NTAV, meetings and activities, contact Mary-Lu Burt for information. mlburt@melbpc.org.au or visit the NTAV website: <http://www.nationaltrust.org.au/vic>



Karen Cicala - Wonthaggi

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Secretary and Community Liaison: Sandy Ridge
Treasurer Lester Harris
General Committee:
Margaret Boyer.
Dianne Goeman and Steve Korlaki
If you are interested in joining the group contact:
Secretary, Sandy Ridge
thehgbc1@gmail.com

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of Rhymed Verse
by Carmel Randle,
Dip. T., L.T.C.L. (Effect. Sp)**

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**For more information call:
Judy Pitcon 0400 073 665**



www.u3abassvalley.com
bassvalleyu3aoffice@gmail.com
(PO Box 142 Grantville 3984)

The 2018 committee is:

Chairperson : Mark Dunbar
Deputy Chair : Geoff Guilfoyle
Secretary : Christine Holmes
5678 0033

Treasurer : Beverly Walsh
General Committee Members:
Vicki Clark, Sue Dunbar, Steve Edge and Christine Kent.

U3A BASS VALLEY ENROLMENT

If you are interested in joining your local U3A community, Bass Valley is now offering the following activities for 2019:

**Art for Pleasure
Book Club**

**Creative Writing
Craft & Conversation
Digital Photography
Local History**

**Movie & Theatre Appreciation
Singing for Leisure
Tai Chi for Arthritis
Travel & History**

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

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

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS



Hosted by Vicki Clark
 Held at Coronet Bay Community Hall
 Gellibrand Street
 Every Tuesday 9:30 am - 10:30 am
 Grantville Hall, Wednesdays 10:30-11:30
[Phone Vicki 0403 025 634](tel:0403025634)

Other U3A Groups in the Waterline

**News area are at:
Cowes (Pical)**

www.pical.org.au
Phone 5952 1131

**and
Wonthaggi**

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



Community Centres and other local news



5672 3731

Bass School Road, Bass 3991
Centre Manager: Roderick McIvor

As we move into colder weather, indoor activities come to the fore. One such activity might well be mastery of some form of computer use. The Bass Valley Community Centre offers computer classes every Friday at the Centre in Bass from 10:00 am. These 'classes' are very informal and tailored towards the immediate needs of those attending. They cover a very wide field of enquiry, including mobile phones, printers, software and hardware, the world-wide web and anything else that relates to our digital age.

Computer professional Gordon Chase, who is the volunteer tutor, generously provides his time and is happy to field all enquiries. So if you have been wondering about some aspect of your digital activities or would like to venture into a new area of knowledge, feel free to attend.

Even for something as basic as deciding that you are tired of paying for a landline and would like to get a mobile phone, Gordon is very happy to assist you. Give us a ring on 5678 2277 or just turn up any Friday morning.

Computer tutelage isn't the only thing on offer at the Centre. In addition to the range of services we run that support older persons and those living with disabilities, we also offer other interesting opportunities. This includes Line Dancing on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, Genealogy on Friday afternoons and our Men's Group on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 am. These activities are a lot of fun in themselves and great opportunities to catch up with people who have like-minded interests. Where there is a cost involved, it is nominal, and less than that for people who become members of the Bass Valley Community Group Inc.

Finally for this month, we have a new secretary for our Committee of Governance. Ian Painter has come on board and is shouldering the many tasks of a committee secretary. Secretaries don't just take the minutes and set the meeting agendas, they do a lot more that supports their committee. We are very lucky to have a strong and enthusiastic Committee of Governance setting our directions and overseeing the progress of the organisation. The Committee members are all volunteers, giving freely of their time.

Have a look at our website at www.bvcg.org.au for a full picture of our Committee, our rules and our annual reports.

Roderick McIvor

BASS OP SHOP

Open Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm
Saturday 9am - 12pm

Stop and shop to help raise community funds

Community Op Shop

Are you having a clean-up or thinking of cleaning out your house?
Think recycling, not only to donate but to buy
Think Hadden House Op Shop, Bass for all your preloved quality items: Clothing, toys, bric-a-brac, furniture, books etc.

Due to Government regulations we are unable to accept second hand electrical goods

Funds raised by the Bass Op Shop assist the Bass Valley Community Centre in providing valuable community services and programs.

Bass Op Shop, just off the Bass Highway, next to the Bass Hall in Bass School Road, Bass, Victoria
Phone: 03 5678 2277 Fax: 03 5678 2242
admin@bvcg.org.au bvcg.org.au



Grantville Op Shop

The Op Shop is located at the
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Bass Hwy, Grantville

Monday, Wed & Friday 10am to 2pm
Saturday 9am to 12pm 5678 8357



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- Public Internet Access to all members.
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- Men's Shed Group.
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- Book Exchange
- Small offices for hire
- Centrelink Agent with dedicated computer.
- Medicare Claim Service



We have vacancies in our Tai Chi and Cardio exercise classes if you are interested please give us a call .
Fridays 12 noon—1.00pm

7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984
Contact (03) 5997 5704
llcc@langlang.net



Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre



56-58 Church St, Cowes
Centre Manager - Linda Morrison
5952 1131

Email :
admin@pical.org.au
Website:
www.pical.org.au

Community Centres and other local news



Who are we?

Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre incorporating Mitchell House and the Harvest Centre is run by a community based Committee of Management. We aim to provide a positive, welcoming environment where you can meet new friends, learn or share skills, ideas and information. If you're interested in being more involved in your Neighbourhood Centre call in and have a chat to the Coordinator Iain Richie. Phone Mitchell House for more information on 5672 3731.

There is lots happening at The WNC. A major event, Harmony Day was held on 23 March, with the theme 'Everybody belongs.'

Have you become a member yet?

Becoming a member will provide you with discounts to LearnShare Activities (LSA), a copy of The Grapevine Newsletter each term and weekly electronic updates via the 'Wonni Grapevine'.

Being a member is also another way to support your Neighbourhood Centre. Come to Mitchell House to learn more! Please book into all activities.

Special Activities

There is also an expression of interest for a LGBTI Teen social / support group. We're interested in providing a safe and relaxed space for young LGBTI people to meet, share experiences and support. We are also interested in ways we can help parents who are supporting their children on their journey. If you are interested call our centre manager, Iain.

For Health & Wellbeing

Seed & Veggie / Produce Swap.
Try new seeds for your veggie garden or swap any excess produce you may have at our monthly swap meetings at the Harvest Centre Shed.

Sing for Fun: Bring your voice, a sense of fun and any songs you would like to share. It is on every 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of the month.

Tai Chi for beginners

Is on Thursdays from 10.30am to 11.30am. Learn gentle Tai Chi Steps which can help to improve muscle & joint strength, balance, coordination and enhance mental health. LSA



Tai Chi for Arthritis

Art & Craft activities

Social cards group: Is on Wednesday from 1 to 3pm. Like playing cards? Why not come along and have some fun and keep your mind alert joining in new card games.

They are starting off with '500' and 'May I' but other games can also be introduced.

Evening Crochet

Is on Wednesday, 7 to 8pm. Enjoy a hot cuppa whilst sharing your love of crochet and knitting with a friendly group of people. LSA

Craft & Cuppa Group: Is on Fridays 7 to 8pm. Learn a new craft skill, share a skill you have or work on your own project while a cuppa in this welcoming weekly group.

Children & Families

Free Tuesday & Friday Supported Playgroups: From 10am to 12noon. These groups are for families with a Health Care Card (or equivalent) and will provide early childhood fun activities for you and your child to enjoy together. Call Cath on 0427 729 695 to enrol.

The Youth 'Pop Up' Space Is on Thursdays 4 - 6pm. This is a fun space for young people to share games, have something to eat and just relax. Primary aged children will need signed parental consent. To check the dates available, ring 5672 3731

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



CORINELLA BOWLING CLUB INC.

**22 Balcombe Street,
Corinella
Ph. 5678 0497**



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Corinella Bowling Club Inc
Over SUMMER... Friday Barefoot Bowls at 5 pm during daylight saving time and Community/Corporate Bowls in January are the main social events.
After the game stay on for a meal at 7 pm in the licensed club house & experience the social side of this family friendly club.
Members also play pennant bowls Tuesday & Saturday and your support for the home games would be appreciated.
For more information please do not hesitate to contact:
Dave Burzacott,
Tournament Secretary 0423 593 227 or
Steve Bray,
President 0418 316 912.

San Remo Bowls Club inc.

**Wynne Road, San Remo
Ph: (03) 5678 5558**



Website;
sanremobowlsclub.teamapp.com
**Each Wednesday Social Bowls
12.30pm with a 1.00 pm start.**
During Summer Time Each Friday 5.00pm Barefoot Bowls and BBQ.
All Visitors and New Members welcome.
Contact Arthur Parker 0421 061 074
Members of other clubs or visitors to the area can join us in the Monthly Triples as well as the Barefoot Bowls.
Please contact Arthur on 0421 061 074 if any further information is required about the San Remo Bowls Club.

Probus Club of Corinella and District



The Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the George Bass Hotel, meeting, lunch and guest speaker.
For inquiries call President Sandy Ridge on 5997 6127 or Vice President Rob Parsons 0402 852 300.

More Community Centres and other local news



CORONET BAY NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

coronetbaynhw@gmail.com

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CBNW Secretary, Sue Linley.

Email: coronetbaynhw@gmail.com

This group includes Police reports for Coronet Bay, Corinella, Tenby Point, Grantville, Bass, Pioneer Bay, The Gurdies and Adams Estate.

The February Police report is provided by Senior Constable Bruce Kent from San Remo Police. Thank you Bruce.

Coronet Bay, Corinella, Tenby Point & PIONEER BAY had no events to report.

Bass: Theft of fuel from petrol station.
Grantville: Fuel theft from petrol station by same offender as Bass.
Farm burglary, including motorized gardening equipment.
The Gurdies. Theft of number plates from motor vehicle.
Adams Estate: Cultivate drugs.

POLICE TIP: There were quite a few family violence incidents with criminal offences attached, which are not included in Police reports given above. Keep an eye out for your neighbours, friends and family for signs of family violence and help whenever you can safely do so.
24 hour help is available from
1800RESPECT on 1800 015 188

RAFFLE: Many thanks to Coronet Bay General Store for their generous support in once again selling raffle tickets at just \$1 per ticket.

Thankyou very much to our donators:
CAPEVIEW MITRE 10 GRANTVILLE for 1st prize: outdoor table & chairs setting.
FIG & THE BAY restaurant CORINELLA for 2nd prize: \$50 voucher.
GHY HAIR SALON in CORONET BAY for 3rd prize: \$40 voucher.

HELP! Without 5 new volunteers for committee, this group will no longer continue. Are you interested? Do you care about improving community safety and strengthening connections with Police? Please come to our next meeting or email coronetbaynhw@gmail.com for info.

**NEXT MEETING 7pm Monday 13 May
NEW VENUE at CORINELLA CFA
8A Barker Street Corinella
We would love to see you there.**

IMPORTANT NUMBERS:
Emergencies 000 (24hrs)
Police Wonthaggi 5671 4100 (24hrs)
Police San Remo 5678 5500
Domestic Violence 1800 015 188 (24hrs)
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
MensLine 1800 789 978 (24hrs)



Corinella and District Community Centre, 48 Smythe St Corinella, has been the hub of our community for over 30 years and we are continuously evolving to meet the needs of our community.

We run a community pantry for those who are having a tough time. We can provide a bag of food to get you through the next 24 hours and information on other services that can assist.

We hold a community lunch on Thursday's at 12pm. This is for those who would like to share a cooked meal with other community members or who for various reasons do not always have access to a home cooked meal.

Our produce table has a range of fruit and vegetables, donated by our local gardeners. On days when not much comes in we top this up with other items so there is always something to try.

We have a community bus for hire or can organise bus trips for groups of 8 with one of our volunteer drivers.

Term 1 for 2019 is almost over, can you believe that? The following activities will continue:

Are you currently working on an art project? Why not join our Thursday 10-12noon or Saturday 1-4pm art group.

BYO painting and supplies \$4
Crafties group every 4th Wednesday 10-2pm. All welcome BYO project and join likeminded crafty people. \$4

Our new Let's Get Creative group for projects like recycled art, garden art, wire art or macramé. BYO project \$4

We all know fitness is important. You can join our Strength Training group on Monday and Thursday morning 8.45-9.45am. \$5

Wednesday 6.30-7.45pm join Nikki for a weekly yoga session \$15

Don't forget our Friday night Youth Drop In, 4.30-6.30pm we offer a range of activities for youth aged 12-16. This will change from April to a new format at the same time.

Do you or someone you know have depression or anxiety? You can join our Friday support group 2-3pm \$4

We are starting to work on our Term 2 program which runs from 23 April to 28 June. If there are activities you would like us to investigate, let us know. We are thinking of one day activities like Bees wax wraps, soap making, jam making. If there is interest we may introduce a weekly Kids and carers drop

in session for pre school age. We have had some interest in activities for Primary School aged children and are looking at whether there is anything we can provide. If you have skills you would like to share or courses you would like to run give us a call. If you would like to volunteer your time have a chat with us.

Kerri Ritchie

E: Coord@cdcc.asn.au

P: 5678 0777

W: corinellacommunitycentre.org.au



Woodleigh Vale Branch Country Women's Association



Woodleigh Vale Branch of the Country Women's Association

2018-19 Committee:-

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Julie Dunn

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Craft Secretary & Assistant

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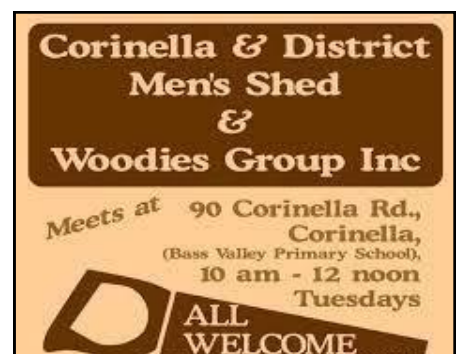
Publicity Officer

Elizabeth Hickey

In 2019 the Woodleigh Vale branch is looking to the celebration of its 70th birthday. An historic milestone!!

Woodleigh Vale Branch is one of six active branches within Bass Group (regional area).

Ring Carol on 03-5678 8041 if you'd like to know more.





The following Easter Church Service details were what we received in response to our blanket request to all churches.

You may be able to find details from some of the other churches as detailed in our community calendar, pages 8-9.

St. Augustine's San Remo.

Good Friday 19 April 10.30am
Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday 21 April 10am
Holy Communion.

St. Paul's Anglican Bass

Good Friday 19 April 10.30am
Liturgy.

Easter Sunday 21 April 12.30pm
Holy Communion.

Wonthaggi Baptist Church

Good Friday 19 April 9am
Mc Bride Avenue
Wonthaggi.

Easter Sunday 21 April
10am Eagles Nest.

Grantville Baptist Church

Easter Sunday 4pm
Grantville Hall.



Your Invitation Grantville Baptist Church Service

*Church has changed
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where & when

1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sunday Church Service at 4pm
Grantville Community Hall
1470 Bass Hwy, Grantville

5th Sunday Fellowship meal at 4pm
Grantville Community Hall BBQ Gazebos
1470 Bass Hwy, Grantville

Look forward to seeing you there!

Contact
Brendan Smith
0412 187 893
brendansmith@hotmail.com

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Flag Raising Event

It was an exciting and proud moment for Kooweerup Regional Health Service raising the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Flags for the first time at our health service. Thanks to everyone who attended this special event.

Pictured is Annie from Pakenham talking about the Torres Strait Islander Flag

Home Care ?

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KRHS is a 72 bed Public Hospital.

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e.g. Physiotherapy, Social work and Occupational Therapy.

There is also Specialist Medical Services: Podiatry, Cardiology and a Diabetes Clinic. KRHS is a member of the International Health Promoting Hospitals Network and Global Green and Healthy Hospitals.

235 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup



DEMENTIA

Rachael Wonderlin

Only 3 questions you need in dementia care giving



1. "Where do you think they are?"

This is the question that you're going to use with someone who has dementia when they are talking about a loved one who has passed away. For example, perhaps your mom is saying, "Hey, where's my dad?" You know that her father (your grandfather) died years ago, but saying, "Don't you remember? He's been dead for years!" is a terrible answer. Let's figure out where her reality is so that we can embrace it! Ask her, "Where do you think he is?" and then repeat that answer back to her. For example, it may go like this:

"Where's my dad?" / "Where do you think he is?" / "I think he's at work." / "That sounds right, he must be at work." The great thing about this answer is that it takes you completely off the hook: you don't have to come up with anything, and you won't accidentally give them the wrong answer! I spoke to a staff member at a local SNF recently who told me about the wrong answer she gave one of

her residents. "Uhh...I think your husband is at work," she offered. "My husband is on disability, so he doesn't work!" the resident called back, annoyed. If the person you are caring for believes that their loved one is dead, you can also confirm this. The trick is to always repeat their answer back to them. You can also reuse their answer, without re-asking the question, multiple times in a row!

2. "What do you think about this?"

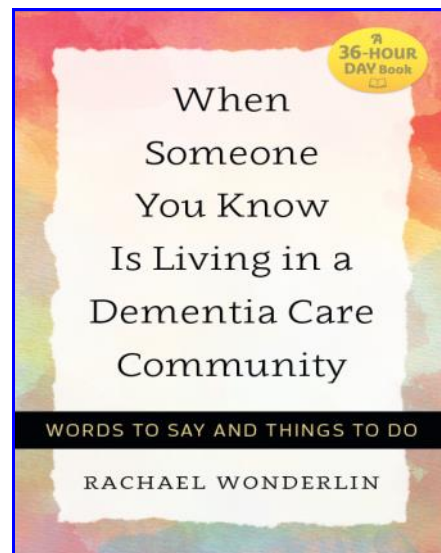
This is the question that you're going to use when introducing a stuffed animal or baby doll to a person with dementia. Just like in the first question, we give the person with dementia the opportunity to tell us what THEIR reality is! We don't want to introduce a stuffed dog and say, "Look at this real dog!" because they may say, "That's not a real dog." Let them guide you to what their reality is, and then do that.

3. "Can you help me?"

If you ask someone with dementia if they "want" to do something, what will they probably tell you?

They'll probably tell you, "no," even if they may have been interested in the thing you were asking about.

If you ask someone "for help," you're actually asking a completely different question! I've done this many, many times with people who have dementia. The phrase, "Do you want to help me?" or, "Do you want to..." is very different from, "CAN you help me?" "Can you" inspires a sense that you are the one needing assistance, and everyone wants to feel helpful and needed!



Corinella and District Community Centre Inc.
Spread your wings and fly with us

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Health & Lifestyle

Quickly and easy winter health tips

Enjoy winter seasonal vegetables and fruit

Grapefruit, kiwifruit, mandarins and oranges are all delicious and in season over winter. Try involving fruit in your breakfast if you're not already, and add an extra serve of vegetables to each main meal. Broccoli, carrots and cauliflower are great winter vegetables, particularly for soups.

Take time for tea

Drinking tea dates back to ancient China, and in recent years the spotlight has been on its health benefits. Black and green tea are rich in plant chemicals, some of which are called flavonoids, which have antioxidant effects. In studies of people who drink tea regularly, their blood vessels were healthier and their risk of heart disease lower. Of course, many people who drink tea do other healthy things too, like eating more vegetables and doing more exercise so it can be hard to pinpoint the effect to tea-drinking alone. But why not take on all of these

healthy things this winter: more vegetables, taking time to enjoy tea, and going for a walk each day.

Stews, casseroles and leftovers

A great winter warmer! Make your casseroles and stews with lots of vegetables to boost your meals with heart healthy foods. When cooking stews and casseroles remember to trim fat off meat before cooking and add kidney beans, chickpeas, soy beans or lentils for fibre, and use reduced salt stock. Making extra means lunch is sorted too. For winters desserts, stew some fruit and save some for breakfast for the next day.

Going for a walk every day

Looking for winter walks?

If you live in or are visiting Australia's cool-climate capitals: Adelaide, Canberra, Hobart and Melbourne this winter, we have some great urban trails for you.

Check out our website
www.heartfoundation.org.au/



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Health authorities issue influenza and measles warning



A warning has been issued by health authorities in Australia urging residents to check their vaccinations or to consider getting vaccinated due to an early spike in measles and flu cases.

While peak flu season in Australia is normally August to September, new strains of influenza are brought into the country every year and there has been a doubling of confirmed cases compared to this time last year.

The eastern states have been the hardest hit by this flu outbreak with 6128 confirmed cases in NSW and 5665 in Queensland followed by 2636 in South Australia.

While doctors including Dr Harry Nespolon from the Australian college of General Practitioners advise that the best time to get a flu shot is three months prior to flu season, you may wish to consider a visit to your doctor for an early flu shot.

Under the Federal Government's National Immunisation Program, those at most risk of poor outcomes are eligible for a free flu vaccine. This includes:

People aged 65 and older

Pregnant women (at any stage of pregnancy)

People aged six months and over with medical conditions that mean they have a higher risk of getting a serious disease
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged six months to five years
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 15 years and older
Will you be getting an early flu shot this year?

www.yourlifechoices.com.au

Seniors offered super effective flu vaccines



This year for the first time, people aged over 65 are being offered one of two influenza vaccines whose effectiveness has been significantly boosted.

All up, there will be six different types of vaccines but the two being recommended for older Australians protect against three viruses and are known as trivalents – they are Fluzone High Dose by Sanofi-Aventis and Flud by Seqirus.

The Therapeutics Goods Administration says they are available now.

In 2017, visits to hospital by patients suffering with flu soared 50 per cent. More than 221,000 flu infections were recorded around the nation – the highest ever – and many who fell sick had had a flu shot.

Last year's nasty flu season rang alarm bells for health authorities, who determined that standard vaccines were probably not particularly effective in the elderly.

As a result, two vaccines have been developed for this year's flu season and both are designed to enhance immunity. One is a high-dose vaccine with four times the strength of the standard vaccine, and the other is an "adjuvanted" shot that has a separate compound which also boosts immunity, according to Professor Kanta Subbarao of the Peter Doherty Institute for Infection and Immunity. Writing for The Conversation, Prof. Subbarao said the effectiveness of seasonal influenza vaccine varied between years.

"(It) is usually around 40 to 50 per cent.

But last year's vaccine was only around

33 per cent effective overall because it was not effective against the A/H3N2 virus though it was effective against the A/H1N1 and influenza B viruses," she said.

"There are four influenza viruses that cause epidemics: two type A viruses, called A/H1N1 and A/H3N2, and two type B influenza viruses, called B/Yamagata and B/Victoria viruses. In any season, one of the viruses may dominate, or two or even three viruses could circulate.

"Influenza A/H3N2 viruses cause more severe epidemics that affect the entire population, from the very young to the very old. In contrast, influenza B and A/H1N1 viruses tend to cause disease in children and young adults, respectively, sparing the elderly," she said.

It is no surprise, then, that last year's flu season was caused by the A/H3N2 virus. According to a Health Department report, the effectiveness of last year's vaccine was low against that particular virus strain, especially in the elderly.

Those contemplating skipping a flu injection this autumn because of last year's experience are being warned to rethink. If you are elderly or have a chronic illness, contracting influenza puts you at risk of serious, even deadly, complications.

Medical authorities say that you cannot catch the flu from the vaccine and apart from some local soreness at the point of injection, it will not make you sick. Some people may experience a few temporary side-effects, such as nausea, headache, fever or muscle aches. These usually settle after a few days.

In addition to those aged over 65, people with severe asthma, lung or heart disease, low immunity or diabetes can get their jabs for free. For others it costs less than \$25. If your doctor does not bulk bill, there will also be a cost for the consultation.

www.immunisationcoalition.org.au



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Bass Coast Health, Graham Wing

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Food

A cook's journal



For Wonthaggi's Jan Cheshire, good cooking starts in the garden with fresh, seasonal vegetables, herbs and fruit.

Flipping Good



A FEW years ago, my husband Bert and I visited my family in Calgary, Canada, where we were treated to these amazing pancakes in a local restaurant. I have never been keen on pancakes, but these were exceptional and worth trying.

FLUFFY AMERICAN PANCAKES

Ingredients

135 grams of plain flour
1 teaspoon of baking powder
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons of caster sugar
130ml milk
1 large egg beaten
2 tablespoons of melted butter (allowed to cool slightly) plus extra butter for cooking.

Method

1. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and caster sugar into a large bowl. In a jug, lightly whisk the milk and egg, then whisk in the melted butter
2. Pour the milk mixture into the flour and beat with a fork until you have a smooth batter. Let the batter stand for a few minutes.
3. Heat a non stick frying pan over medium heat, add a knob of butter.
4. When melted add a ladleful of batter and swirl around. It will seem very thick and this is okay.
5. When the top of the pancake begins to bubble slightly, use a spatula to turn it over and cook until both sides are golden brown, and the pancake has risen a bit. Likewise do the same to the next ladle of batter. Keep the cooked pancake warm in

a low oven.

6. This should make 2 large pancakes. You can serve these with strawberries and ice cream. Also try adding some blueberries to the batter for something different. You must try real maple syrup and/or butter as well. I had a squeeze of lemon juice with mine too.

Cucumberful



CUCUMBERING!!
Well, I know there is no such word, but that's what I've been doing lately. Cucumbers are sneaky things. In the

garden you look at them one day and they are quite small. You check the next day and they are quite LARGE! You can only eat so many pickled cucumbers so I googled and asked: What can you do with cucumbers other than pickling? Anyway, I found a great recipe for this very delicious cucumber soup. Great for those very hot days.

CUCUMBER SOUP (serves 4)

Ingredients

2 large Lebanese cucumbers, peeled, chopped and seeded
1½ cups of plain Greek yoghurt
¼ of a cup of olive oil
1 lemon zested and juiced
1 clove of garlic finely chopped
1 tablespoon of finely chopped fresh dill
¼ cup of parsley
¼ teaspoon of salt
1 cup of chopped red onion
½ cup of cherry tomatoes

Method

In a blender, puree the cucumbers, lemon zest and juice, olive oil, garlic dill, parsley and salt until smooth
To serve, pour into serving bowls and top with the red onion and cherry tomatoes.

Enjoy!

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Gluten Free Cooking



Gluten Free Fish Batter



Make your own gluten-free fried fish with this easy and light fish batter so everyone can enjoy fish in batter at home.

Ingredients

Serves: 4

1 cup plain gluten-free flour
2 teaspoons gluten-free baking powder
1 cup rice flour
1 egg
1 cup soda water
1 teaspoon seasoning of choice (e.g. salt, pepper etc)

Directions

Preparation: 10min › Cook: 10min › Ready in: 20min

On a large plate sprinkle the rice flour, this is what you will be coating the fish in first.

Into a mixing bowl toss the flour, baking powder, egg, seasoning of choice, stir. Then add the soda water - it will fizz up a fair bit so make certain you use a deepish bowl.

Heat oil in a frypan. Coat the fish well in the rice flour, then, when the oil is hot, dredge the fish in the batter and carefully place straight in the hot frypan.

Turn after approx. 5 minutes.

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Inverloch Jazz Club

The Club holds regular monthly jazz days usually on the 2nd Sunday afternoon of each month, at the R.S.L. in Inverloch. Drinks are at RSL prices and BYO nibbles etc. These club functions run from 2pm - 4.30pm.

Cost is \$12.50 for members and \$15 for Non Members. There is ample room for dancing to the variety of bands that appear and visitors are most welcome to attend. Posters showing details of the function are displayed in most of the shopping centres around Inverloch. A monthly newsletter is posted to all members to keep them informed of the Club's activities. South Gippsland Jazz Society is run by a voluntary committee which is elected each year, and all members are eligible to serve. The annual membership fee is \$15 for a single or \$30 for a Family membership (membership being from Jan 1st to Dec 31st).

New Members Welcome
Contact Neville
Drummond 5674 2166
Saturday 6 April

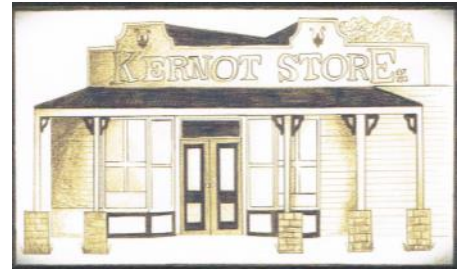


First Saturday each month
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Unplugged continues to attract good audiences every first Saturday of the month at 7pm. at the Coronet Bay Hall, Gellibrand Street. No matter what style of music you like there will be something to your taste. You can bounce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



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The Coronet Bay Easter Fair is being held on Sunday 21st April, commencing at 10pm.

Bass Valley Community Centre



The Centre runs a community bus with shopping trips from your door to Wonthaggi, Tuesday and Friday, fifteen dollars round trip, just give them a ring on 5678 2277.

It has HACC, CHSP and NDIS community support services with planned activity groups on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Centre also has a range of other community activities.
A major financial support for the Bass Valley Community Centre is The Hadden House Opportunity Shop in Bass.



Bass Coast Shire Council Bits & Pieces

New Bass Coast Shire Council CEO, Ali Wastie tells us.....

In her own words: Ali Wastie - The first 30 days.

Before I started, a highly regarded leader in local government advised me to keep a diary of my initial observations and impressions of the communities I serve. My first reflection of Bass Coast is the wonderful privilege and honour I have to serve the Bass Coast Community in the capacity of CEO.

One of the many things that I have learnt about the people who live in the Western Port Ward, is that they are passionate about issues that affect them and they have a strong sense of social justice and equity. I have listened to many residents as they expressed concern about proposed changes to much loved services such as libraries and health care.

What has struck me most, though, is that they are not so much concerned about the impact of the proposed changes on themselves, but rather the impact on others, including their neighbours. Concern for others has been evident in a number of community events and briefings that I have attended with Cr Ellis.

Yesterday we attended a workshop where we heard from social workers who work with young people who had experienced homelessness. We also listened to young people in Bass Coast who had experienced homelessness.

The resilience of these young people is to be commended. It's unacceptable that people in our country have nowhere to live. Over 24,000 Victorians will be homeless tonight. This number is the highest ever recorded. This includes, very young children, families with children, young

people, people with disabilities and older people. Australia is at a critical juncture in its approach to supporting its most vulnerable people.

One of our top advocacy priorities at Council is to secure further funding from State and Federal Governments for emergency housing and more funding for services that support people experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of homelessness.

I am buoyed by the commitment we have to reconciliation. I recognise and respect the unique diversity of the Indigenous community in Bass Coast. This community is part of the world's oldest living culture. Council is committed to an ongoing process of reconciliation through building strong organisational and community relationships.

As part of this, last week Cr Ellis, Cr Whelan and I attended the inaugural Bass Coast Reconciliation Network Meeting. I am looking forward to being part of the network to advance, promote and facilitate reconciliation by building relationships, respect and trust between all of our communities.

Ali Wastie



Council meetings

Held on the third Wednesday of each month except January. Each meeting agenda is available on-line, five days prior to the meeting and printed copies are available at the meeting. Meetings commence promptly at 5pm and after the Acknowledgement of Country and the Councillor Oath we get down to business, which starts with public question time.



Congratulations to Phyllis Papps and Francesca Curtis who travelled to Sydney, during the Mardi Gras, to receive the National LGBTI Lifetime Achievement Award for their campaigning for Lesbian, Gay, Trans and Intersex inclusion.

Phyllis and Francesca were the first lesbian couple to openly appear on TV in Australia.

Their coming out on the ABC in 1970 literally brought LGBTIQ out of the shadows – previously lesbians had been interviewed as silhouettes with altered voices. Their decades of advocacy and example helped break down many barriers and set us on the continuing journey to inclusion.

Survey

The Melbourne University School of Social and Political Sciences is running a research survey to find out what Victorians know and understand about local government. The survey is open to all Victorians across all local government areas.

If you're enrolled to vote in Victoria and aren't currently a University of Melbourne student you can take part. The survey will take up to 25 minutes and volunteers will receive a movie e-voucher in appreciation for your time.

The link to the survey is:
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Western Port Ward Update

Western Port Ward Update Cr. Geoff Ellis, Clare Le Serve and Bruce Kent

April 2019



Welcome to the April edition of the Western Port Ward update.

Inverloch



Gary Blaschke established the Disabled Surfers Association in 1986 after he lost a knee cap in a motorcycle accident. Gary's vision quickly extended to all classes of disabilities. Today DSA is a totally voluntary organisation, which sets world's best practice for Disabled Surfers.

The group recently held a huge event at Inverloch. People of all abilities came from across Victoria to surf. Carers and assistants also came from across the state to add to the enthusiastic local volunteer numbers. Another great day in Bass Coast.

Grantville Information Board.

A new information shelter will be built at the corner of Grantville-Glen Alvie Road and Bass Highway.

The Grantville Business and Community Association requested a replacement shelter from the Bass Coast Shire Council.

This new shelter is being built as part of Council's 2018/19 Building and Open Space renewal program at a cost of \$15,000.

The works involve the removal and disposal of the existing shelter, supply and installation of a new shelter and concrete base pad and new information boards.

Appropriate traffic and pedestrian measures will be in place whilst these works are being carried out. Council's contractor will make every effort to minimise any disruptions.

The local community and other stakeholders can keep up to date with the project at

www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/projects or by calling Council's Infrastructure Delivery Team on 1300 BCOAST (226 278) or (03) 5671 2211.

Who owns the road?

A full condition survey of Council's road network was completed in 2018. The overall condition of the network has markedly improved since the previous survey in 2014.

The survey was completed as part of the development of Bass Coast Council's new Road Asset Management Plan (RAMP) which was adopted at the March Council Meeting.

The Plan identified that the replacement cost of the Council's road infrastructure assets at \$420 million and the cost of annual management is around \$3.3 million. This is in line with Council's current funding level and is projected to maintain the network to current levels of service.

In adopting the Plan, Councillors noted that there was a level of misperception within the community, regarding which roads are managed by Council, Regional Roads Victoria and VicRoads.

The community can learn more about which roads are managed by which organisation at

www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/maps.



This Update is edited on behalf of the three Western Port Ward Councillors by Cr. Geoff Ellis

This update is based on the personal views and opinions of Councillors, Clare Le Serve, Bruce Kent and Geoff Ellis and may not be indicative of BCSC policy.

Regional Skate Park Update

The proposed San Remo Foreshore location for the Bass Coast Regional Skate Park has been deemed unsuitable. Protection of the trees and restrictions due to underground infrastructure are over riding conditions.

Council is committed to delivering a Regional Skate Park as part of our Skate Strategy 2018. This identifies the Newhaven and San Remo area as the preferred location for the regional facility, given a central location within the Shire.

In conjunction with Sport and Recreation Victoria, Council will now investigate alternative sites for the Regional Skate Park in consultation with the community. Details on the consultation process will be available in the near future.

Council values the community's feedback on this project and further consultation regarding alternative sites will be undertaken.

The consultation will focus on the feasibility of sites for the project and a design that suits the location and the needs of the local community.

Ordinary Council Meeting

17 April 2019 5.00pm

Heritage Centre, Cowes

Community Connection Session

8 May 2019 3.00pm

Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Wonthaggi

Ordinary Council Meeting

15 May 2019 5.00pm

Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Wonthaggi

Community Connection Session

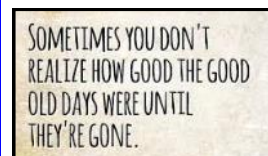
12 June 2019 3.00pm

Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Wonthaggi

Ordinary Council Meeting

19 June 2019 5.00pm

Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Wonthaggi



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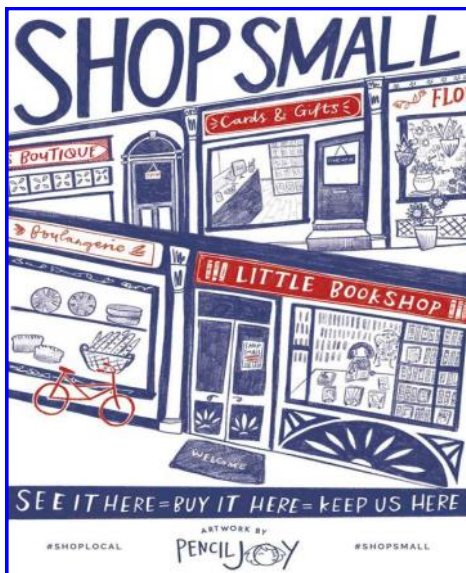
Local Business News



The following businesses are "Business Members" of the Grantville Business & Community Association.

- Alex Scott Real Estate Grantville
- Bass General Store
- Bendigo Bank Grantville
- Claypot Curry House
- Connells Bakery Bass
- Corinella General Store & PO
- Coronet Bay General Store
- Coxys Computer/Handyman
- Dennis Sea Accommodation
- George Bass Hotel Bass
- Grantville Pharmacy
- Hot Chic Charcoal Chicken Grantville
- Kernot Food & Wine Store
- La Provincia Corinella
- Maru Koala & Animal Park Grantville
- Ray's Pizza & Pasta Grantville
- Sushi Express Bass
- The Waterline News

Support business that support your local community.



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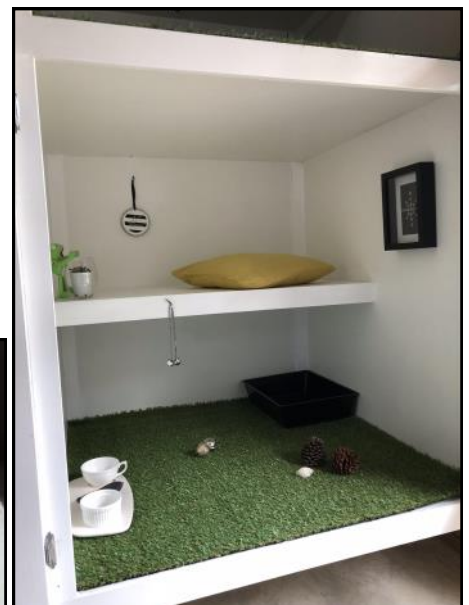
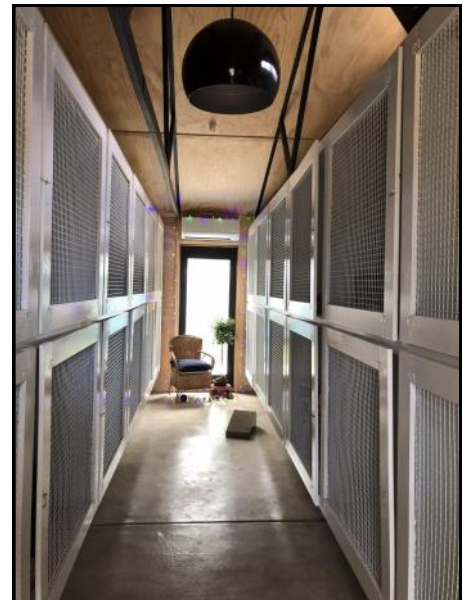


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2nd Wednesday except June July August

Welcome to Grantville Laundromat.

Bass Highway Grantville (Next to Grantville Medical)

There are 5 washing machines, including a large 18kg for doonas and blankets; and one specially for animal blankets

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The French Island News



FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
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EMERGENCY SERVICES

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

There is one fire engine stationed permanently on the island. CFA volunteers are able to respond to any kind of emergency. Calling 000 is always the best option in an emergency.

NURSE ON CALL

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

AMBULANCE SERVICES

Ambulance Membership
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.

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It is advisable to book as far in advance as possible, as the barge schedule and availability is limited by times and tides. As a guide, the barge runs approximately every half hour for a few hours either side of high tide.

Foot passengers can take the barge but they should arrange transportation at either end as there are no other facilities.

For information about fees and to book the Barge, call 0428 880 729.

French Island Visitor's Guide

Christine Dineen's French Island Visitor's Guide is a fantastic publication we visit all too infrequently.

Detailed map included is a great reference, for visitors to the island, and anyone who has an interest in the local flora and fauna.

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Time to say Goodbye

... from page 7



On 1 May, the ownership of The Waterline News will transfer to Geoff Ellis, who is no stranger to Waterline News readers, he will edit and publish the magazine.

Geoff was born in Sydney in the late fifties. His grandmother had run a second hand book shop in Waterloo and he grew up in Auburn surrounded by her old Readers Digests.

A career in Logistics led into OHS reporting.

Geoff and his wife Leslie moved to Wattle Bank in 2011, and he worked on a dairy for two years and started writing for the Bass Coast Post in 2014.

It was here that I first met Geoff, when he called to ask if he could write a story for Bass Coast Post about the Grantville Cemetery, the new shelter with map and locations of all residents, etc. He subsequently met Cemetery Trust Secretary, Allan George and I there and took photos and asked questions for the story.

The story and all of Geoff's other stories can be found at www.basscoastpost.com

Geoff then started writing for The Waterline News in 2016 and has been a regular contributor ever since. He has a distinctive style of writing which has proven to me to be a perfect fit for the style of The Waterline News.

Since that Bass Coast Post interview Geoff and I have formed a great friendship, and in looking for someone to ensure The Waterline News lives on after my demise I think I found the perfect fit and think you will agree as he puts his stamp on it.

Hard to believe that this issue is # 68 and this unfortunate situation has led me to

look back on how we got to where we are today.

There have been hundreds of contributors to The Waterline News during that time and when I thought about making a list to thank everyone, I decided not, only because of the morbid fear I have that I might leave someone off.

There are two people though, who have made an enormous contribution, one of whom has always requested to remain anonymous.

She is number 1 proof reader, and without her contribution, including teaching me to write creatively, after 40 years as a informative journalist, has been enormous.

I often still tell her that without her continued support, there would be no Waterline News today.

The second of the proof readers, is Gordon Chase, and he also runs the website at no charge to us as a community contribution, along as with #1, without his contribution we would not be where we are today.

Last but not least, there are two people who help with the deliveries, Judy Green and Clive Budd, whose contribution is also significant.

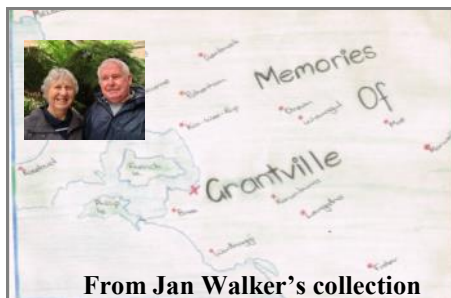
As if he doesn't do enough already, Gordon Chase has also come off the bench the last couple of months to do the Island deliveries, which I have always done, but have been in Hospital for four of the last five weeks.

The entire April edition was produced on my laptop from a hospital bed in two hospitals, so thanks to all for your help.



There are two segments of The Waterline News that I am really proud of and that is the Arts, Books & Writing segment, and of more recent times, the History segment. The Arts, Books & Writing segment has thrived, largely through the contribution of local writer, Meryl Tobin, who has attracted a number of her colleagues from the Society of Women Writers, Victoria.

Their contribution over the last five years has been quite significant and unearthed a number of extremely talented writers, as has the Bass Coast Post online. .



Jan Walker's contribution to the history segment really started it all. We went from half a page a month to four pages, and her contribution must never be underestimated.

Grantville's History Day last October was a tribute to Jan's contribution and it has continued to grow since then. Her efforts were also a major factor in the establishment of the U3A Grantville Local History Group and it's website: www.grantvillehistory.com.au

One of our long term contributors, BVHS historian Libby Skidmore's contribution has been outstanding.

I am hoping I can persuade the new Editor and Publisher to allow me to write a few more contributions and recollections over the next couple of months while I still can.

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Online news, articles, columns, photos by and for Bass Coast residents.

WAR and Peace, One street at a time, by Catherine Watson



A few years back I stumbled across a photograph of my uncle Ian in training for the Royal New Zealand Air Force, taken a year before he went missing in action. I recognised him immediately though the photo was disconcerting. He is my uncle, born almost 40 years before I was, but he's young enough to be my nephew now. It's hard not to feel protective of him.

Ian and his brother Hugh shared a birth day and a death day. Hugh died on June 29, 1942, aged 32. Ian died exactly a year later, aged 24. I knew almost nothing about them. The Anzac Day juggernaut, and the interest in war and soldiering, is a recent phenomenon. My father, the youngest of the family, never talked about his dead brothers.

The photograph spurred me on to acquire my uncles' military records. While they were in Europe, North America and North Africa, every move they made – every little accident, every time they went AWOL, every new pair of socks – was meticulously noted across the world in Wellington, their home town. You can almost see the coffee cup rings and cigarette burns of the army clerks entering the details.

The coloured photocopy files are curiously intimate. I can trace Ian's and Hugh's handwriting from the application forms. I learn that Hugh had only one year at high school, that he was a

postman when he enlisted, his sports were tennis and golf, his smoking habit was "moderate" and he did not drink alcohol.

There are copious files relating to his initial training in New Zealand, then he is posted to Canada in May 1941 for further training. In 1943, his file is marked "Missing Presumed Dead". In 1947, two years after the war ended, the Air Force wrote to his mother to say the aircraft he was navigating had crashed into the North Sea off Borkum, an island off north-western Germany, on June 29 1942. Three of the crew were saved and captured by the Germans. One body was washed up at Borkum and buried there. The other three bodies – including Hugh's – were not found.

Ian was called up for duty in April 1942. He was 23 years and 170 days, five feet 10 and a half inches tall, weighed 148 pounds and had dark brown hair, hazel eyes and a dark complexion. "Growing pains" is listed under previous ailments. He had had four years of secondary schooling and worked as a clerk in the army, his religion was Presbyterian and he listed his sports as golf, tennis and swimming.

In training, he scored 16 out of 32 on a night blindness test, which doesn't augur well for a future air bomber, and was listed as "an average type". He, too, went to Canada for further training before

being posted to No. 70 Squadron in the Western Desert of North Africa in May, 1943.

Late on June 28, he set off for his second mission, an attack on Messina, Italy. His file notes: "In due course, as no further news was heard of the aircraft or crew, it was assumed that Flight Sergeant Watson lost his life at sea without trace, on the 29th of June, 1943." His presumed "burial place" is the Mediterranean.

That's what we know. Then there are all the things we don't know. As he left for his second mission, did he remember that Hugh had died a year earlier? Did he feel a premonition? Did the crew die before their plane hit the water or was there time for terror as they went down in the darkness? Did they die in the crash or did they escape the wreckage and drown?

They are things that don't bear thinking about and yet not to think about them is to abandon my young uncle to his fate once again.

And the other painful questions – how did my grandmother cope with the weeks of waiting for news of her missing sons, the hope against hope that they had survived? The first death was hard but how did she survive the second one, a year later? As a child, I was terrified of this tall, stately woman and her solitary cliff-top house, filled with photographs of people who had died. Now I realise it was the shadow of her grief that frightened me.

She was to lose a third son to war but fortunately was not alive to see it. My father, Don, spent 1946-47 in Japan the occupation forces, stationed not far from Hiroshima, where the first nuclear bomb had been dropped. He survived the war but – like many members of the occupation forces – did not make old bones. He died at 55 of a mysterious cancer.



Bass Cenotaph

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The Bass Coast Post in Print

War and Peace

... continued

Once Catholics hated Protestants, and vice versa. We hated Germans or English or Italians or Koreans, then we hated the Russians and Chinese, and then the Vietnamese. Now we hate Muslims. We hate so easily, or can be persuaded to do so.

A long time ago I spoke to a man called Steven, who in 1969 was called up for National Service and sent to Vietnam. He was proud to serve, to do his bit for Australia, "to stop the Communists". He believed all the propaganda back then.

He returned from the war with a head full of horrors, not least about what he had done himself. "We hear about the things the Americans soldiers do to Afghans," Steven said, "and people say that can't be true, but soldiers do strange things in war." Over the next few years at least eight of his army mates killed themselves. By working 12 hours a day, seven days a week, Steven managed to keep the demons at bay. In 1995 the whole thing fell apart and he was admitted to the psychiatric ward of the Repatriation Hospital suffering from severe psychosis. It took the doctors and psychiatrists two years to put him back together again, and he is still under medical care for his trauma.

One of Steven's psychological breakthroughs was accidental. A few years ago a man rang him to say he'd found Stephen's mobile phone. He gave a Vietnamese name and a Clayton address. Steven did some deep breathing as he drove to Clayton. He knocked on the door and the man gave him his phone.

"I shook his hand," Steven said. "In fact I clasped his hand. He didn't know what was going on. But for me it was a bridge. He was just a person. He was normal."

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There are a couple of vacancies in the group, which requires U3A Membership (\$30 p.a), which also allows you access to all U3A groups, vacancies permitting. (see page 11).

They are looking for people who have a passion for the collection and preservation of the rich history of our area.

The group has a website:

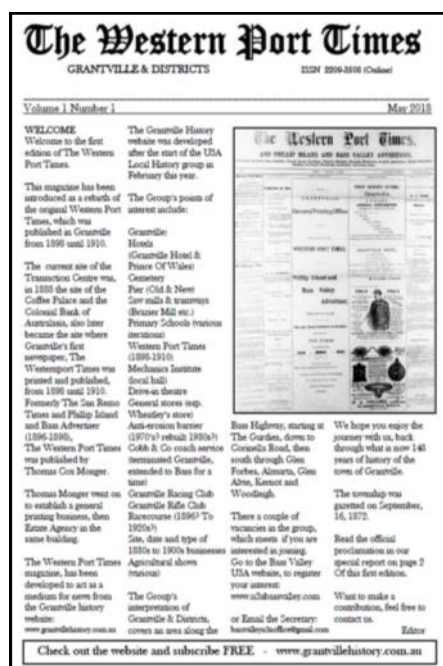
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and has also launched a free subscription e-newsletter. The Western Port Times, which is available for download from the website, or emailed direct to you each month.

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The History Group is now under the leadership of local historian, Geoff Guilfoyle, who has also taken over as the Editor of The Western Port Times.

Contact Geoff if you have any questions about the Group, or The Western Port Times.



Wonthaggi Cemetery



Are you a descendant of the EASTON Families buried in Wonthaggi Cemetery

At Wonthaggi Cemetery we have many problem graves. In the Methodist Section 2 Row F Grave 62 with name only of EASTON

Are you able to supply me with that buried persons name.

The grave is easy to locate it is next to the internal road that divides the Methodist from the Presbyterian Section.

This grave has not been recorded in the Burial Register and after hours of searching records I have come to the conclusion it is a burial from outer area (not Wonthaggi died) with the time period of 1930 to 1969. All Easton burials recorded in the Burial Register have been located and confirmed except this one.

I am hoping some family members can help us place a name for this burial grave.

If you feel you might be able to help me confirm the burial name, then please contact me on 56724739 or email noelene@dcsl.net.au

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You can visit Leo here at Maru and learn more about DFTD at the daily keeper talks, though keep your eyes peeled as she can be a little shy.

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My Say!

This month, as the retiring Editor and Publisher, it's my turn to have my say.

I want to take this indulgence, which I have rarely done over the last five years, plus.

I have chosen to use the space to pay tribute to a very special person, my wife Vicki Clark.

She has made a major contribution, in her own right over the past ten years, to "her" community, and its growing band of supporters.

Aside from being a tireless promoter of The Waterline News, and delivery lady each month, she now volunteers her time, at her own personal cost to run four Tai Chi sessions per week.

Her Tai Chi week starts where she started, at Coronet Bay, where after gaining her teaching certificates, she took over from Laura Ealey, when she was looking to lessen her work load. She averages about 16-18 students per week at Coronet Bay.

Next she was asked to start a class at Lang Community Centre, on a Friday morning, where she averages 4-6 per week.

Next came a request from Mitchell House in Wonthaggi, where she now averages 6-8 per week.

Her latest venture was to Grantville, who had been crying out for Tai Chi for years. After a slow start arranging a venue large enough, she finally settled on the Grantville Hall and launched the classes four weeks ago.

People were staggered when 18 students turned up the first week, and most are still coming.

Vicki now averages 42 to 50 students per week across the four venues.

Her classes have more importantly changed the life of so many people, male and female, who have the benefits of the social interaction of the classes.

Then there is the added benefit of the "cupper" and chat at Coronet Bay, and the coffee and sandwich they follow on with at the three other venues' local café's.

Her Tai Chi classes are a win-win for all



involved, ask any one of the almost 50 who attend each week, and again I repeat, she does all this free to the organisations, she doesn't even get petrol money for the approx. 130 kms plus she does each week.

She is an amazing woman, not just because she is my wife, but for what she contributes to "her" community.

The next time you see her, before you ask how I am, ask her how she is getting on, she's doing it pretty hard at the moment and coping amazingly well.

By the way, I forgot to ask her if it was OK to write this but am sure it will be fine?

Roger Clark



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Preparing for annual Shearwater departure



The annual short-tailed shearwater migration is due to begin in mid to late-April, and Phillip Island Nature Parks has again joined forces with VicRoads to increase the chicks' chances of successfully departing the island, and to increase the awareness of motorists to potentially hazardous driving conditions.

"We expect most of the shearwater fledglings will depart sometime between April 18 and May 10," said Jodi Bellett, wildlife rehabilitation officer at Phillip Island Nature Parks. "During that time birds may end up on the roads at night as they learn to fly, and of course this can cause a hazard to not only the birds but to drivers as well"

The Nature Parks will implement several road safety initiatives including lowering speed limits on affected roads to 40km/h, placing electronic message boards, and installing a VicRoads supplied mobile billboard to let motorists know that there may be shearwaters on the roads.

The birds are known to flock to the San Remo bridge lights, so in conjunction with SP Ausnet, the bridge lights will be switched off as in previous years for up to 8-10 nights some time around or after April 25, historically the peak of departure.

"Nature Parks' staff and a dedicated band of volunteers will be patrolling areas where the birds are likely to land on roads, particularly around Surf Beach, Cape Woolamai and near the Penguin Parade," said Jodi.

"Since the inception of the Shearwater Rescue Patrol in 1999, thousands of birds have been saved from the roads as they attempt to fly. We hope that with the support of Bass Coast Shire Council, VicRoads, SP Ausnet and the local community, this year we will be able to continue to reduce the number of bird

injuries and deaths, as well as reduce the risk to drivers on our roads at night."

About short tailed shearwaters:

Short-tailed shearwaters arrive on Phillip Island in September and spend the summer raising their single chick in a sand dune burrow. They undertake one of the most incredible migrations, flying approx. 16,000km to feed near Alaska during our winter. Adults begin their migration in early-April, the fledglings leave about three weeks later with no guidance. Many of these birds are killed each year on the roads at night. Shearwater Rescue is an initiative to reduce these deaths.

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Snippets of history - Kilcunda

Powlett Express and Victorian State Coalfields Advertiser, 12 July 1918: Violent hail Storm.

SHOPS AND HOUSES FLOODED

On Tuesday morning a violent hail storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning struck Wonthaggi about 10 o'clock.

Half the business places in the town were flooded, by hail blocking up sprouting.

In the memory of the oldest inhabitant it was the worst storm in this part of Gippsland. The hail laid for 5 hours before melting away.

Gardens were beaten flat, sign-boards were hurled off shops, and windows stove in.

The electric light and power service from the State Coal Mine to the town was interrupted, and electricians had to face the storm to effect repairs.

Telephones and telegraphic communications were greatly interfered with. On Monday afternoon there was an exceedingly heavy shower of rain and hail. It was so dense that it was almost impossible to see across the street.

Powlett Express and Victorian State Coalfields Advertiser, 26 July 1918, page 3:

Footballer's Dance.

SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

KILCUNDA, Saturday.

The footballers at Kilcunda held a dance on Friday, July 19th, which was very successful, both financially and otherwise.

It was the most successful evening held at Kilcunda for some time. The music was all that could be desired, and the supper, which was supplied by the ladies, is worth special mention. There was a fair amount of cakes, etc., leftover, after all had done justice to the good things provided, and these were sold by auction, Mr. Maher acting as auctioneer. There was very keen competition amongst the buyers, the sale was most successful and added a fair amount to the finances of the club.

There were several competitors in the waltzing competition, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Reddin, of Woolamai. Mr. P. Dwyer acted as secretary and M.C., and efficiently carried out his duties most efficiently.

At the close of the evening Mr. Dwyer thanked all present for their kindness in coming forward to help the club, and expressed a wish that they would have many such evenings at Kilcunda.

Powlett Express and Victorian State Coalfields Adviser,

10 August 1917, page 2: San Remo.

There is a sort of strike on at the local State School. The parents of half the children have withdrawn them from tuition there, chiefly on the ground that the lady head teacher has no control over them. It has often been remarked that one of the defects of the modern school system is that teachers are not allowed to use a sufficiently big stick. Whatever may be the shortcomings of the teacher in the present instance, the parents are not likely to secure much sympathy from the Education Department. Children who are properly controlled at home rarely cause much trouble.



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Our Environment

The proposed “Gas Import Jetty and Pipeline Project” – Waterline communities ignored



Representing the Victorian Minister for Planning, the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) in conjunction with AGL and APA, set up a series of “Community Drop-in Sessions”. These sessions were designed to help the community “learn more about our technical studies, speak to our specialists and provide feedback on the project”. These sessions were run at Cowes, Crib Point, Officer, Pearcedale and Hastings. At the Pearcedale community session (28 February 2019) when asked why the Waterline community had not been included in the ‘drop-in sessions’, the representatives had no idea. It was suggested to ‘the project team’ that to be truly community-minded and across all communities affected by this project, Grantville, as a midpoint for this area, should be added to the next round of community sessions / workshops. It is believed the next round of ‘events’ is soon to be announced and if you feel the Waterline communities should be included in the “Gas Import Jetty and Pipeline Project” consultation process, please email AGL at:

AGLcommunity@agl.com.au or APA at: cribpointpakenham@apa.com.au

Up to date information about the project can be obtained at: <https://www.agl.com.au/agl-apa-environment-effects-statement#consultation>



Happy Easter

Neil Daly

The Grantville Coastal Protection Plan – update



Sea Wall Works Grantville

The University of Melbourne project team has set up about two hundred purpose-designed mangrove pods between Pioneer Bay and the end of Malcolm Drive.

The project team leader has indicated that as the Western Port mangroves did not produced sufficient seeds last year, the planting of seeds in and around the new pods will take place in January next year. The original plan to place mangrove pods near the Pier Road sea wall has been shelved for the time being.

As reported in The Waterline News (March 2019 – page 31), a grant awarded to the Grantville Foreshore Committee will be used to undertake some of the proposed works described in the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning’s “Grantville Coastal Protection Plan”.

Work has commenced on remodelling the sea wall at Malcolm Drive.



Just ask George ...

Grantville Foreshore Committee



The Committee continues to do what it can to preserve and protect the reserve from the Broome Court foreshore north of Grantville as far as Pioneer Bay.

In late March works were undertaken to push back and reshape some of the rubble and concrete slabs littering the beach in the Malcom Dr/Ct areas.

Access to the beach has been improved and the rubble and concrete is now in a position more likely to counter erosion. The Committee continues to be concerned that there are several instances in the crown land reserve of vegetation being illegally cut back and other materials introduced.

This is mostly in the Malcom Drive/ Stewart St areas.

Anyone who has been involved in this type of activity should be aware that the Department of Environment, Parks Victoria and the Council have been alerted and action against those responsible may well follow.

These matters are explained more fully in the Bass Coast Council policy document at http://www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/Services/Environmental_Management/Coast_and_Bushland_Management

The next Committee meetings is scheduled for June 13 at the Transaction centre at 6pm.

All are welcome to attend.

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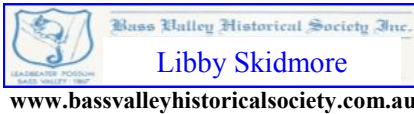
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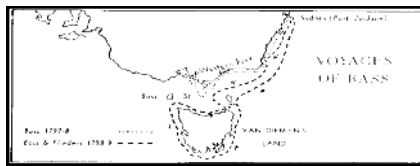
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Libby's Corner with Libby Skidmore Historian Bass Valley Historical Society



OLD WESTERN PORT LEGEND A VISIT TO MR BONNEY'S FARM



One of the oldest settlers on this of Westernport is Mr G.E.Bonney who has for the past 33 years been residing at the historic spot commonly known as "The Gurdies," about four miles from Grantville. Mr Bonney is one of the best known and respected this district. Prior to taking up his present selection he was manager of the Yallock Estate for the late Mr H Beattie and is well acquainted with the earliest settlers. He can tell some interesting tales of the trials and of the hardy and persevering men and women who came to this wilderness, for it was so then, little by little the forest primeval has had to give way to the axe and the plough wielded by the conqueror, until today Yallock is bidding fair to become one of the most fertile and prosperous of South Gippsland's arable areas Mr Bonney took up his present holding he was asked why did he ever go into such a wilderness. He often joked about it, until the name stuck and the farm was always alluded to as "The Wilderness". There were thousands of kangaroos and wallabies and in fact they were so bad that in many cases they ate the settlers out. Kangaroos are specially distinctive in this regard, and no ordinary fence will stop them. It is strange fact that most of the settlers who came here first took up the worst of the land. They did this because they generally went for the spot where they would have to do the least clearing. As time wore on they awoke to the fact that the land that would not grow scrub would not grow anything else except trouble and disappointment and that the land which was with luxuriant scrub was the land most likely to grow something else.

Accordingly Mr Bonney's turned out to be a wise choice. The traveller who curses the Grantville road nowadays would think he was on the St Kilda road in comparison if he knew the track in the pre-historic days. As our representative drove along Mr Bonney was reminiscent of the early coaching days. One particularly had called "The Gluepot," was a fearful trap- Three of Cobb and Co.'s coaches have been stuck there at once and such was the tenacious nature of the clay that bullocks had to be fetched 15 miles to haul the vehicles out with a long line. "The Wilderness" is hardly a fitting title to apply to the compact little farm as it is today. From the neat and comfortable farm house the land slopes gently down to the Bay which sparkles in the bright sunlight, it is a beautiful day, the warm rays of the sun are tempered by the fresh sea breeze, and the place looks its best. Some fine sleek coated calves tame as kittens regard the visitor inquiringly, as they recline on the carpet of green grass, and some juvenile white hogs in an adjacent sty squeal their never-ending cry for food. A couple of canines are lying in the grass lazily indifferent of the stranger. In fact there is a general air of comfort and content about (with the ex of the hogs which are never content). It would only be a hog who would be discontented with this place. 170 acres or so which constitutes this farm are all well cleared fit for the plough, but little of it has been turned and the majority is virgin land. At the bottom end there is an acre or so which is used as a vegetable plot. Vegetables grow splendidly here the soil being loose and with just enough sand to make it so. Tomatoes do particularly well and as an example of what it can produce is remarkable The sequel to the whole story is that Mr Bonney is about to sell his farm. The sale takes place on October. Alex Scott and Co. are doing the selling. There is a fine opportunity here to acquire a top little dairy. The situation is picturesque and the land of fine quality. The house is in first class order, clean and comfortable, and there are all the necessary outbuildings in good condition. A host of things are to be sold including a good quantity of galvanised iron, nearly new, now almost impossible to obtain. The dairy herd is to be sold, and everything about the place, except the little bay pony, Trooper.

From The KooWeeRup Sun, Lang Lang Guardian and Cranbourne Shire Record Wednesday October 2nd 1918.
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The Grantville Cemetery Early History Part 6 (Final) by Jane Hendtlass

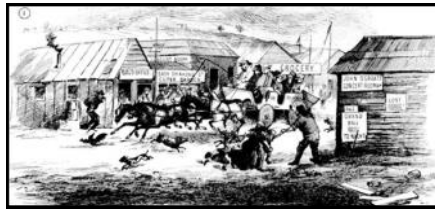
Alexander Stewart (1831-1888) was a gold miner, hotel proprietor, saw mill operator and selector who lived in Queensferry from about 1870 until he died in 1888. He was born on a farm in Stankhouse, Birnie, Morayshire, Scotland and worked there until he and his brother, John Stewart (1832-1905) immigrated to Victoria on 4 October 1852. The Stewart brothers were lucky to arrive healthy and disembark from the sailing ship, "Wanata" in Port Phillip Bay after spending two weeks anchored off the old quarantine ground near Red Bluff now Black Rock because of the typhoid epidemic on board in which 100 passengers died.



Quarantine Ground Port Phillip Bay

Alexander and John Stewart immediately followed the rush to open up new gold fields in Ballarat. John was involved in the Eureka Stockade on 3 December 1854 while Alexander and their

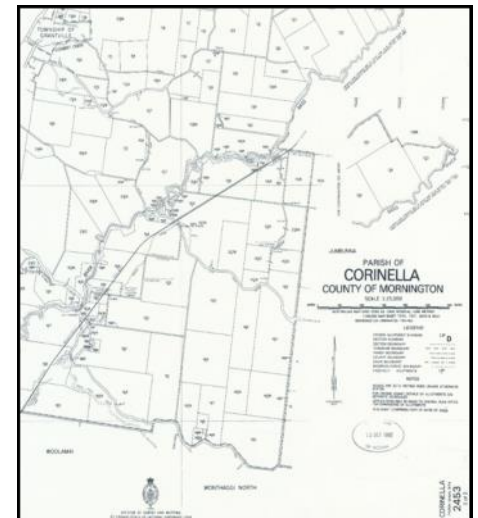
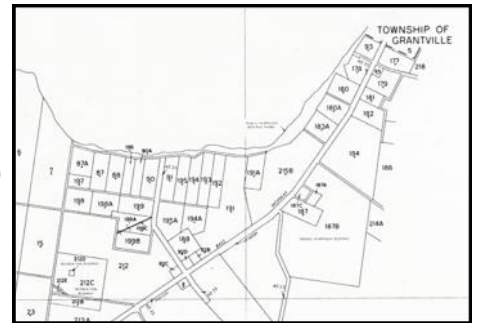
cousin, John Cruikshank (1804-1889) became inn-keepers at the John O'Groat Hotel. Although a cartoonist presented a different view, their commercial success was no doubt enhanced by large gold finds behind their Hotel reported in May and June 1855. On 1 November 1855, Alexander Stewart married Elizabeth (Bessie) MacKay (1831-1880) at the John O'Groat Hotel. Their family included at least 10 children. Alexander and John Stewart became joint publicans in 1856. From 1859 to 1869, Alexander



and John Stewart were both goldmining in Cathcart, Bald Hills and Walhalla before they both moved to Westernport. Alexander was a timber merchant and John Stewart was the contractor who built the bridge over the Deep Creek. However their younger brother, George Stewart (1835-1906), also arrived from Scotland and took over the Deep Creek store in 1869 and John Stewart quickly moved to Taradale and later Kyneton. In 1871 George Stewart was sentenced to 14 days in prison for theft and a further four years with hard labour for forging and uttering a Bill of Exchange before returning to live

in the Bass Valley.

By 1872 Alexander Stewart lived on 20 acres of Crown land in Queensferry (Allotment 91) and established his Bass River Sawmill and farm on 626 acres (Allotments 151 & 162) south of Bass River and close to the planned Great Southern Railway. Samuel Henry Cohen (1821-1899) privately sold him another 10 acres (Allotment 162A) for his stables.



Although Alexander Stewart gained a reputation for being violent, rude and tight with his money, he was appointed Justice of the Police and police magistrate and elected an inaugural councillor for the Phillip Island & Woolamai Shire. He was also the 'correspondent' representing local timber workers who organised a co-operative, fee-paying school in a rented room in Queensferry.

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Grantville Cemetery History *continued*

On 18 March 1873, the school closed because Alexander Stewart told the teacher, William Baker Adams Brandrick (1823-1892), to leave the district in the context of financial disputes and his allegations that William Brandrick was involved in drunkenness and sexual assault which were subsequently dismissed by the Supreme Court jury in a libel case.



Alexander Stewart (1831-1888) & Alexander Stewart (1867-1915)

Alexander Stewart built a jetty in Queensferry before he sold his saw mill to George Childe Crump (1844-1882) and Herbert James Grant (1854-1913) on 14 May 1874. Alexander Stewart became a ship builder and divided his time between Queensferry and Melbourne while Bessy Stewart retained day-to-day responsibility for their children as well as the Queensferry post office and store. However, Alexander Stewart repossessed the Bass River Saw Mill three years later when George Crump and Herbert Grant declared themselves insolvent. He continued the operation until 1886 despite the Government decision to change the route of the Great Southern Railway in 1876, a disastrous fire in March 1878 and a flood which destroyed his Bass River bridge.



The Bass River Sawmills, Queensferry. Photographer: Fred Kruger, 1877. Image State Library of Victoria

Between 1879 and 1888, a splinter group of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints known as the Reorganised Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints sent at least six American missionaries to establish a congregation on land owned by James Arthur Read (1853-1941) in Queensferry. Six of the Stewart children were baptised into this congregation and both Bessy Stewart née MacKay and her brother, neighbour and fellow convert, Alexander MacKay (1835-1904), were buried in Grantville Cemetery according to the rites of their church.

Meanwhile, Alexander Stewart's involvement with the Grantville Cemetery probably started in 1870 when Edmund Colbert recommended and surveyed land near Queensferry for the failed first Corinella formal cemetery. On 31 March 1872, Alexander Stewart witnessed the first recorded burial in the informal burial ground north of the Deep Creek, his two-year old daughter became the third person buried there on 19 December 1872 and he witnessed two further burials on the site.

On 11 February 1878 Alexander Stewart and four other trustees were appointed to the Grantville Cemetery Trust. Alexander Stewart attended four trust meetings before he replaced George Francis Monks (1837-1910) as Chairman on 4 December 1880. He chaired only four of 12 further meetings before he died.

Alexander Stewart had time to continue as Shire councillor and the State Government also contracted his son-in-law, Laurence Mouat (1850-1933), to build a new Queensferry jetty in 1882 but he was only able to secure £30 for the cemetery fencing and his appointments as a J.P. and magistrate were removed in 1883 when he was convicted for using insulting language and assaulting a policeman in Melbourne. He laid off his 20-25 employees and closed his Bass River Saw Mill in 1886.

On 15 April 1888, Alexander Stewart died from cancer in Queensferry. He was buried in an unmarked grave in the Grantville Cemetery in a ceremony led by the Reorganised Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints' missionaries. Further, despite Alexander Stewart's large family and well-remembered influence on Queensferry and the wider Bass Valley community, Kate Eden aka Peterson née Stewart (1855-1919) was the only one of his children still living in the district by 1903. She and her husband, Robert Thomas Eden (1856-1937), five of their children and two of their grand-children were also buried in the Grantville Cemetery according to the

rites of the Reorganised Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

Kate Eden née Stewart

(1856-1937)



Robert Thomas Eden

(1856-1919)



This story about Alexander Stewart (1831-1888) is the last of a series of six stories about the very early history of the Grantville Cemetery. Grantville Cemetery remains an important and interesting part of the Grantville community and voluntary trustees appointed by Governor in Council continue to manage the cemetery on behalf of the Crown. Do you think you have or want to learn the skills required to perform this task? Contact Allan George on 5678-8223 to find out how you can become a member of the Grantville Cemetery Trust.

An extended version of this story including references will be featured in the April edition of The Western Port Times.



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History

What was happening in Bass 1870's to 1890's Part 1

Research by Geoff Guilfoyle

South Bourke and Mornington

Journal, 10 January 1877.

BASS RACES AND SPORT.

"Old Year out and New Year in" was kept up in grand style, but ginger beer is not the stuff to warm the good old Scotch heart that has been used to "wisgay." The new year was ushered in by a very gloomy morning and about 11 o'clock it commenced to rain, and pretty well kept it up till 3 o'clock, and as the race was purely local, and the weather so unpropitious, no doubt accounted for the poor attendance, and perhaps another reason or two might be given – such as bad management – and sports or attempts at sport, six times during the last eight days, it would be too much to suppose that Bass races could have been a success; there were too few strangers, excepting those visiting the residents during the holidays; nor were there any of the "Three Up" gentlemen, "Under and Over," "Doodle'm Buck," "Aunt Sally" or passover keepers; nor did that worthy, Mr. Saroney put in an appearance, though he was well represented. Only some of the gifts was raced for, and the less said about the racing the better.

The first race was won by Bothwell's Lady Ann; 2nd race by Emerson; 3rd race by Kidd; 4th race by Kidd; 5th race by Leeson; 6th race by Anderson. A little foot racing was indulged in by the boys and brought the amusements, if any, to a close.

The usual ball took place at Bass Hotel and was poorly but respectably attended. Dancing was kept up with great spirit till 12 o'clock, when supper was announced, and about 1 o'clock it was resumed, and kept up with great spirit till 6 o'clock to the splendid music supplied by Mr. Matthews of Grantville. The music being so good made old and young supremely happy.

What excitement dancing causes among the old, and more so among the young, for, I can assure you, there is an old man who has caught the infection, and dances, night and morning, in the corner of the scrub paddock to in the tune (and he whistling) The Rocky Roads to Dublin. The Bass races might have been made better and I hope the residents will heartily combine to do so.

South Bourke and Mornington

Journal, 24 May 1882, page 2:

Grantville, Bass, and Kilcunda.

From a Correspondent.

Bass, or at least most of its residents, have been much annoyed by the conduct of their school teacher. Many children have become so terrorised that they will rather play truant, and chance a merciful beating from parents, than go to school to be ill-used. There is a long catalogue of misdeeds against him which, no doubt, will be dealt with by the Minister of Education on the facts brought forward. The Father of one boy summoned the teacher to the Griffith's Point police court as a test case, for unlawful assault, had three of the oldest boys as witnesses, clearly proved his case, but with a bench of six J.P.'s the decision by a majority was that no assault had been committed. It seems strange to me that the minority of a bench do not declare themselves. I see Mr. Panton did so on the City bench the other day, and no earthly power should compel me to silently appear to agree with what I greatly disapproved.

The Argus, 18 March 1887,

page 8: Agricultural Shows.

BASS SHOW

(By Telegraph From Our Correspondents.)

GRANTVILLE, Thursday.

At the fourth show of the Bass Agricultural Society to-day, there was a

large attendance.

The draught stock were few, but the quality was good. Blood stock was well represented. The stallion prize was won by P. H. V. Laroux's Sir Evelyn.

The hackneys were above the average.

A buckjumping contest resulted in E.

McMahon getting the prize.

In cattle, the shorthorns were excellent, as also were the Herefords. A special feature were the polled Angus cattle of E. Wallace.

The sheep were a credit to the district; G. Poole swept the prizes.

The fruit was large, luscious, and plentiful. The dairy and farm produce was above the average. In the lady's hunter contest, Miss Poole's horse fell on her, but no serious injuries resulted.

Great Southern Advocate, 11 February 1897, page 2: Local Topics.

NEW HALL.—The opening of the Queen Victoria Hall, Bass, will take place this evening, being celebrated by a grand concert and ball.

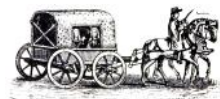
The member for the district, Mr.

Downward, will preside.

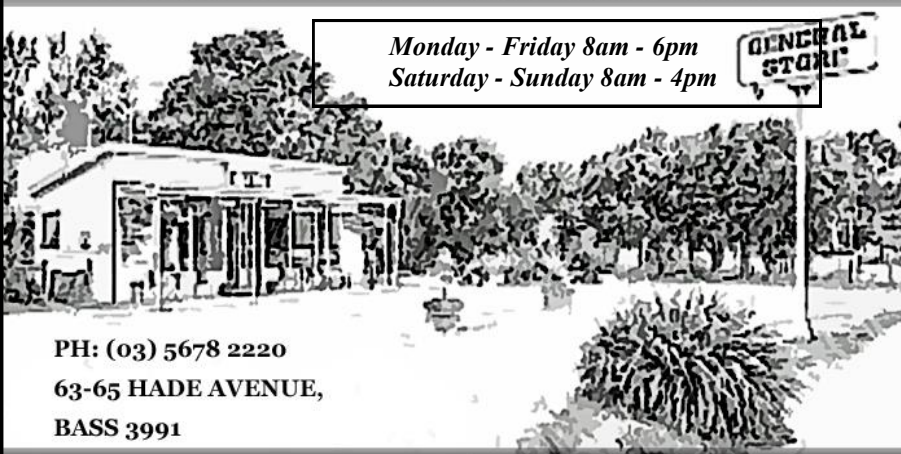
The Argus, 19 May 1887, page 9: The Kilcunda and Bass Mail Service.

Mr. L. L. Smith, M.L.A., yesterday drew the attention of the Postmaster-General to the complaint of the residents of Kilcunda and Bass, that the letters address from the former to the latter township, although it is only four miles from Kilcunda, have to be sent to Melbourne before they can be forwarded to Bass.

Mr. Derham said that he would see what could be done during the next fortnight to effect some alteration in this condition of affairs.



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Book Review

At Home On the Hill By Pamela Rothfield



This story is not one story, but 73 stories. These stories are about the lives of 73 people who made their way to Phillip Island after settlement and stayed for eternity, at Home on the Hill in the Phillip Island Cemetery.



The 188 page, heavy gloss print, A4 coffee table book is an outstanding achievement.

The book was dedicated to two pioneers, Cherry McFee, 1924 - 2018. and Nancy McHaffie, 1926 - 2018.

These two were dedicated to preserving the history of Phillip Island.

**The book is available from the Phillip Island Cemetery Trust
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Apart from the 73 beautifully written stories in the book, the book features the most magnificent collection of photos that I have ever seen in one book.



A very old, undated photo of the Isle Of White Hotel in Cowes, courtesy P.I Historical Society

The 73 stories in the book are those of pioneers in the first 30 years of the Phillip Island Cemetery.

Burial #	Name	Born	Died	Age
1.	Mary Smith	1868	1870	20 months
2.	McGregor Baby	1870	1870	Stillborn
3.	Thomas Forrest	1836	1871	35 years
4.	Alice Gleeson (nee Bronock)	1844	1871	27 years
5.	William Joseph Holstock	1872	1872	7 Hours
6.	Betha Christina Forrest	1870	1872	2 years
7.	Edward William Tewson	1843	1872	29 years
8.	Frederick Engleman	1872	1872	1 day
9.	Elizabeth Jenner	1872	1873	1 year
10.	James McIlwraith Jnr.	1861	1873	12 years
11.	Matilda Richardson	1865	1874	8 years
12.	Agnes Gall (Nee Bond)	1845	1874	29 years
13.	James Hunter Morrison	1830	1875	36 years
14.	Elizabeth Maphett (nee Brodie)	1794	1875	81 years
15.	Ralph Dixon	1807	1875	68 years
16.	John William Elliot	1846	1876	30 years
17.	Duncan McGregor Jnr.	1861	1876	15 years
18.	Annie Wells	1876	1876	3 days
19.	Jane Fowler (nee Brodie)	1799	1877	78 years
20.	Lazarus Rossini	1822	1877	55 years
21.	Eleanor Geraldine Cleeland	1877	1878	8 months
22.	Frederick Sutherland	1877	1878	1 year
23.	Colin Campbell Gall	1878	1878	3 months
24.	Joseph Bauer	1859	1878	19 years
25.	Captain Alexander McLeod	1818	1880	62 years
26.	Robert Pell	1814	1880	66 years
27.	Margaret Dixon (nee Matthews)	1810	1882	72 years
28.	Susan McLeod (nee Robertson)	1810	1882	72 years
29.	Neville Featherstone Haldge Griffin	1859	1884	25 years
30.	Esther Buckingham (nee Lindsay)	1827	1884	58 years
31.	Elizabeth Mary Rendell	1823	1884	61 years
32.	Nellie Brophy	1880	1885	4 years
33.	Edmund Whittaker Harrap	1836	1885	50 years
34.	William Rendell	1814	1886	72 years
35.	John Mc Gregor	1832	1886	35 years
36.	Lucy Cox (nee Holmes)	1830	1888	58 years
37.	Malcolm Sutherland	1881	1889	8 years
38.	George Smith (Father #1 Mary)	1817	1889	72 years
39.	William Mathias Whiteaway	1816	1889	73 years
40.	Joseph Fowler	1811	1890	79 years
41.	William Hanna	1890	1890	6 weeks
42.	Esabella Beatrice Gall	1872	1891	18 years
43.	Phillip Fall	1816	1891	75 years
44.	Mary Anne Burton	1842	1891	49 years
45.	David Reid J.P	1815	1891	76 years
46.	Harriet Walton	1891	1891	3 months
47.	Joseph Richardson J.P	1818	1892	74 years
48.	Ruby Gothorp	1892	1892	1 day
49.	Alice Elizabeth Richardson (nee Barnard)	1865	1892	37 years
50.	Joseph Barnard Richardson	1892	1893	8 months
51.	Agnes Patterson Reid	1818	1893	75 years
52.	Isabella Jane Forbes Cleeland (Nee Blake)	1854	1894	40 years
53.	May Walton	1894	1894	1 month
54.	Janet McGregor (nee McInnes)	1827	1894	67 years
55.	James McIlwraith	1816	1894	78 years
56.	Annie Wilhemina West	1894	1894	3 months
57.	John Findlay	1820	1895	75 years
58.	Elizabeth Rebecca West (Nee Bryant)	1836	1895	58 years
59.	Eliza Dunne (nee Holman)	1817	1895	82 years

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Art, Books & Writing



*The home of George and Catherine Smith.
Their daughter, Mary, was the first burial in the Cemetery.*



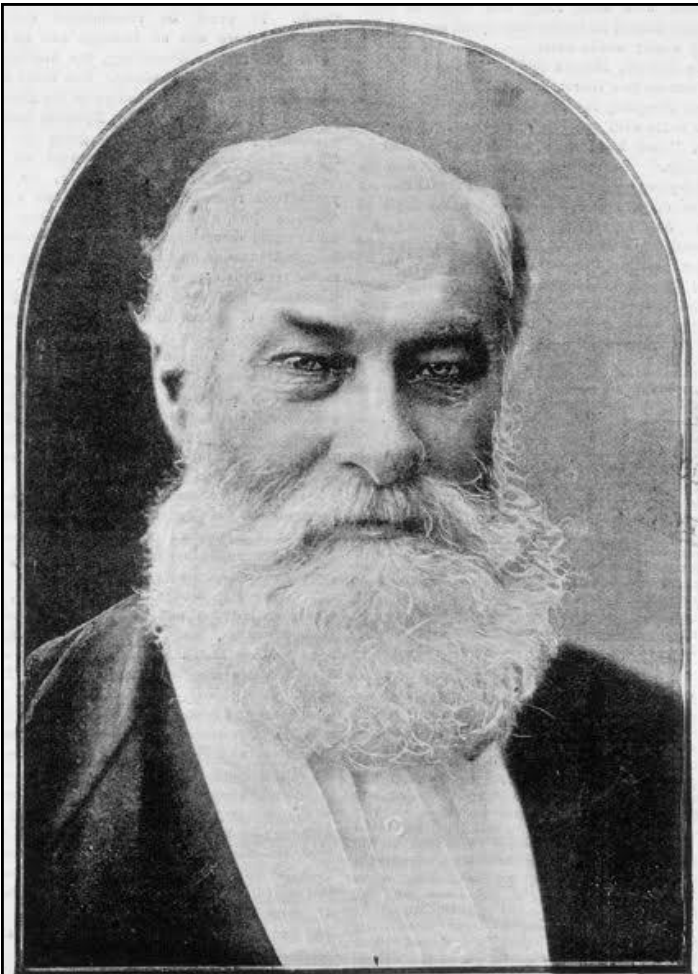
... continued the 73 stories in the book are those of pioneers in the first 30 years of the Phillip Island Cemetery.

Burial #	Name	Born	Died	Age
60.	Maria Charlotte Cox (nee Richardson)	1822	1896	74 years
61.	Roy Undersown	1896	1896	1 month
62.	Eleanor Blake (nee Lucas)	1811	1816	85 years
63.	Robert Gall	1822	1897	75 years
64.	Willie Henderson	1897	1898	13 weeks
65.	Alice St. Clair	1870	1898	28 years
66.	Elizabeth Eustace (nee Little)	1816	1898	82 years
67.	Horace George Roberts	1892	1849	7 months
68.	Richard Nyham	1870	1899	29 years
69.	Jessie Denne (nee Fowler)	1835	1899	64 years
70.	Henry Denne	1816	1899	84 years
71.	William Davies Rose	1856	1900	44 years
72.	Annie McIlwraith (nee Allen)	1826	1900	74 years
73.	William James Woolcock	1874	1900	26 years

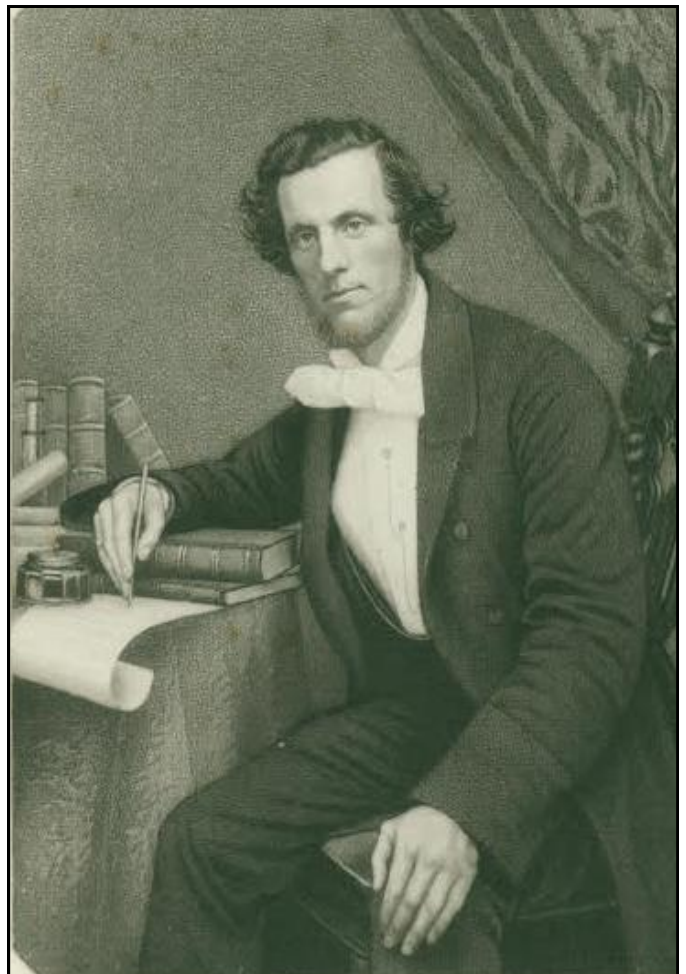
In addition to the amazing stories of the first 73 burials, 1870 - 1900 and the fantastic collection of photographs to go with each story, the book also contains a great selection of maps and grave layouts within the cemetery.

There is also great coverage of the subdivision of Phillip Island.

This book should have come with a warning, that once you pick it up it is extremely difficult to put down.



THE LATE CLEMENT HODGKINSON.—(FROM A PHOTO. BY JOHNSTONE, O'SHANNESSEY AND CO.)



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Engraved by H.B.

*Clement Hodgkinson and L.L. Smith, pictured here, played a significant part in the subdivision of Phillip Island.
Congratulations, Pamela, and the Phillip Island Cemetery Trust on this outstanding production.*

Roger Clark, Editor.

Philosophy, Trivia & Quiz,



Given the Federal election, Mother's Day and Anzac day, we thought it might be fun to focus on those topics.

1. Who succeeded Gough Whitlam as Prime Minister?
2. Who was the Governor General at the time?
3. Which American is credited with inventing Mothers Day?
4. In what year was the first Mayday event held?
5. Apollo 10 was launched on May 18. 1969. Why didn't it land on the moon?
6. The McMillan federal electorate has been renamed and the boundaries changed. Which Victorian WW1 hero is it now named after?
7. In which year is the next STATE election due?
8. How many Australians were killed during the Gallipoli campaign?
9. How did Simpson transport wounded soldiers?
10. Simpson was part of the AAMC. What do those initials stand for?
11. Who was the Australian Prime Minister at the end of WW1?
12. Where did the first Australian military casualty of WW1 occur?
13. How many VCs were awarded at the battle of Lone Pine?
14. Which federal electorate did Prime Minister Stanley Bruce represent?
15. Only two sitting Australian Prime Ministers have lost their seat at an election. Which two?
16. What was the date of "Mothering Sunday" in the UK this year?
17. Aside from a particular day, what does Mayday mean?
18. Who became Prime Minister after the 1949 election and remained Prime Minister for over two decades?
19. Which Prime Minister was presumed drowned at Portsea?
20. What year was the first edition of the Waterline News published.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH – APRIL

Ah! Autumn – all sorts of thoughts cross our minds – especially regarding the arrival of cooler temperatures. Its also the season for dropping leaves and awesome colours.

I'm in Johannesburg at present and the abundance of deciduous trees are beginning to bring on their great shows. The natural terrain of Johannesburg is rocky from its numerous hills down to the valleys where great soil is found. The European settlement of the country is responsible for the great numbers of deciduous trees, so ultimately they take the credit for these wonderful displays of autumn colour. From some of the higher build regions, and with great views, the show of colour brings a warm feeling of contentment. It feels peaceful and tranquil and introduces rest to the pressures of busy life.

Nature is a provision available to all. This is a gift for the living and a place of rest for the stressed. Each season of life brings changes, some can be relaxing and some are so hectic we wonder what has hit us. As we think of where we are individually – lets consider that seasons exist in our lives as well. We have loved ones, friends and community that face these changes as well and we are challenged to consider the possible ways in which we can be sensitive to the needs of all our changes.

So being gentle with ourselves and others and pace the days to keep peace and tranquillity a living reality. This is my prayer for each and every one of you.

God Bless you all



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Quotes about Life

"Be the reason someone smiles.

"Life has no remote....get up and change it yourself!"

"Make improvements, not excuses.

"Do not fear failure but rather fear not trying."

"If you believe very strongly in something, stand up and fight for it."

"The outer world is a reflection of the inner world."

- don't just -

Don't just learn, experience.

Don't just read, absorb.

Don't just change, transform.

Don't just relate, advocate.

Don't just promise, prove.

Don't just criticize, encourage.

Don't just think, ponder.

Don't just take, give.

Don't just see, feel.

Don't just dream, do.

Don't just hear, listen.

Don't just talk, act.

Don't just tell, show.

Don't just exist, live."

Roy T. Bennett, The Light in the Heart

**Strong minds
discuss ideas,
average minds
discuss events,
weak minds
discuss people.**

QUIZ ANSWERS



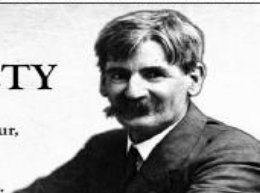
1. Malcolm Fraser. 2. Sir John Kerr. 3. Anna Jarvis. 4. 1886. 5. It was a test flight. 6. Sir John Monash. 7. 2022. 8. 362 officers and 7,779 men were killed in action, died of wounds or succumbed to disease. 9. By Donkey. 10. Australian Army Medical Corps. 11. Billy Hughes. 12. Rabaul. 13. Nine. 14. Stanley Bruce. 15. John Howard and Stanley Bruce. 16. 31 March. 17. Emergency. Help! 18. Bob Menzies. 19. Harold Holt. 20. 2014

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In the garden

May



Low temperatures for extended periods of time (all of Tasmania, most of Victoria, the southern highlands of NSW, the ACT and a tiny southern bit of SA).

It's almost time for bare rooted fruit trees, so start preparing beds now; lots of lovely rich organic matter, a bit of moisture and some mulch will see the soil absolutely gorgeous by the time your trees are ready to go in!

Have a think about what tree varieties you are after, you may need to do some research into the best supplier. Especially if you are after an heirloom or unusual variety.

Give Brassicas a blast this month, and pop the following into your patch: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and brussels sprouts. Plant some sage with these guys as a great, caterpillar and moth-repelling companion!

By putting in peas and broad beans now, you are giving them the winter to extend their roots deep. This means that when the weather does start getting warmer and the frosts disappear you are ahead of the game. Radish, Swedes, turnips and spinach will also crop well if planted now. Don't forget spring onions either this month.

Set aside a bit of space and pop in an artichoke! These are gorgeous additions to the patch, look amazing and taste pretty good too!

Add some colour and movement to the patch and pop in some pretties; dianthus, cornflower, pansy, viola, verbena and lupins. Having these around your veggies will give some interest to the patch, and act as beneficial insect attractors!

Top up mulch on your veggie patches, herb gardens and ornamental beds, especially important for weed suppression at this time of year. Mulch to

a depth of about 7cm after watering the patch. Keep mulch clear of plant stem, especially young seedlings. Choose a low environmental impact, locally sourced mulch that will enrich your soil as it breaks down.

Green manure crops, including oats, wheat, faba beans and field peas are good to go now... improve that dormant veggie patch, and get ready for next seasons heavy feeding plants!

Plants feel the need for a feed at this time of year. A seaweed tea, or any low environmental impact liquid fertiliser is perfect for the seedlings you've just popped in. Apply to the soil early in the morning and in the concentrations mentioned on the packet.

Weeds run rampant this time of year. Cut down the competition between your produce plants and these space invaders. It may sound tedious, but it's incredibly rewarding! Try making a weed tea to feed your winter crops.

Water smarter at this time of year. Water first thing in the morning, and instead of quickie irrigation, a nice, deep drink a couple of times a week is far more beneficial!



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Always check soil moisture before watering at this time of year...don't waste your precious drinking water if Mother Nature has already done all the hard work for you! Cold days mean a bit of shed time... why not build yourself a nice blackboard for the shed, to keep track of what has been planted in your patch where and when? This makes crop rotation a load easier, and allows you to keep track of feeding times and dates, what worked, what didn't and what's happening in the veggie garden.

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- Locate on a level spot that benefits from full sun, as most vegies like this best.
- Consider pedestrian access and whether the spot can be used permanently. Once full, moving the garden bed will be difficult.
- Mark out and form the walls, these should be at least 30cm high. You can use anything including old rocks, sleepers, bricks, blocks or pavers.
- If the garden bed has a base, ensure there are adequate drainage holes.
- Build a no-dig garden by first lining with multiple layers of newspaper or cardboard before filling with compost/soil mix.
- Then stack alternating layers of fine and coarse organic materials. For example, start with a layer of pea straw, then with a layer of aged cow manure, a layer of compost, and repeat the layers finishing with a thick compost layer.
- Planting can be done into the top compost layer. Make a small hole to fit the seedling in and plant. Water in well. The plant will eventually establish a strong root system in its nutritional base.
- In summer, mulch around your seedlings with a straw based mulch. At the start of the next season, simply lay some fresh compost over the remaining mulch layer and plant as usual.
- As the layers rot down, top up with more layers of aged manure and compost.

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Extended Hours: From 6.00pm – 10.00pm Monday to Friday (Weekdays); From 1.00pm – 4.00pm Saturdays
No Sundays, or Public Holidays.

Trial Period: Start Date - Monday 29 April 2019, Finish Date – 30 August 2019

Reason for Trial: Quarries in the Cardinia, South Gippsland and Bass Coast Shire Councils are experiencing unprecedented demand for concrete sand and other construction materials to a rapidly developing Melbourne, highlighted by the State Government’s \$80 billion Infrastructure Pipeline. Road freight from these three key areas to the Melbourne Supply Area (MSA) has become increasingly time-consuming, especially during daily peak commute travel periods, resulting in higher transport and project costs.

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Community Feedback: Any person(s) residing in the local area, adversely affected during the trial period, should lodge their comments/complaint via the Dandy Premix website at - <https://dandypremix.com> - Contact/ Contact Us Online. Any complaints received will be forwarded to ERR and Council.

Review: ERR and Council will review the trial based on Dandy Premix compliance with the trial conditions and against any reasonable and supportable complaints lodged.

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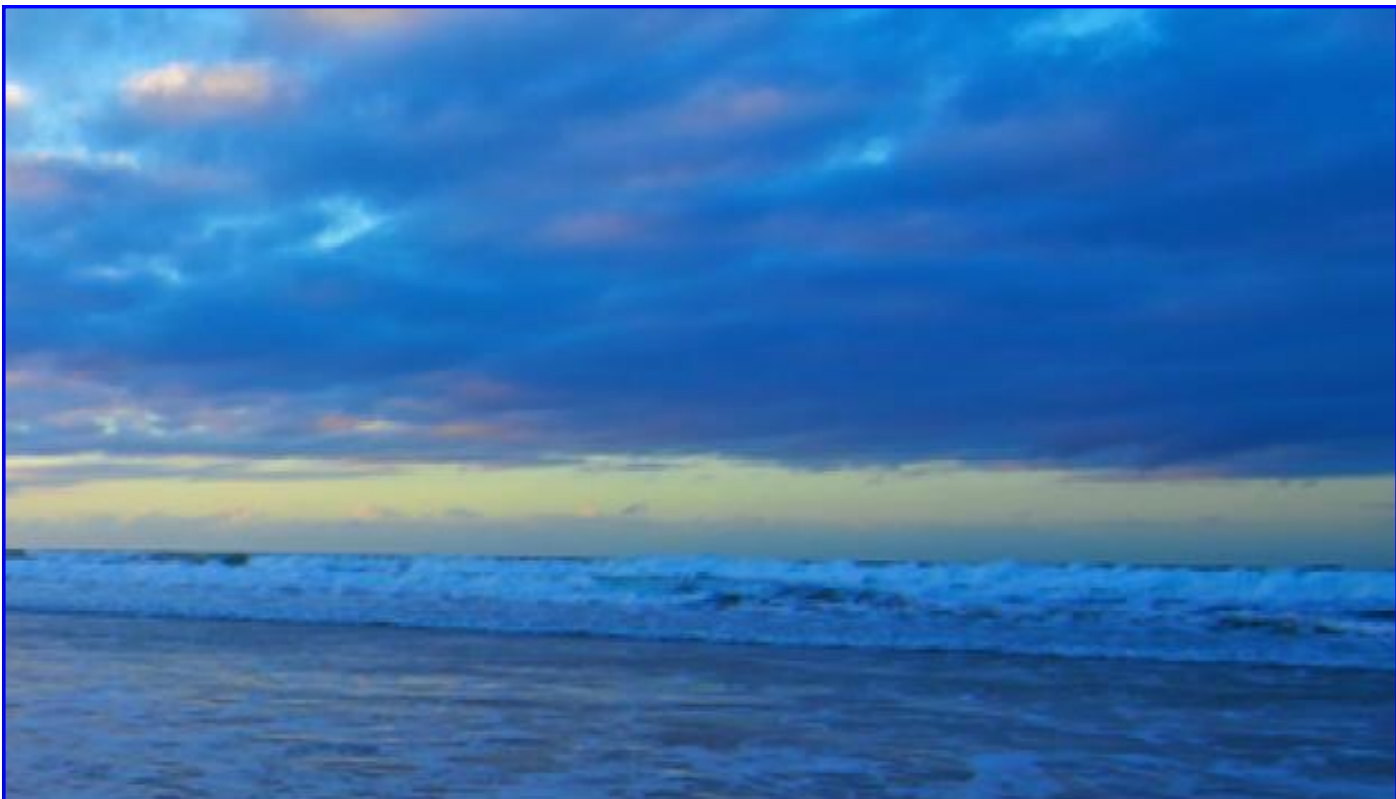
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