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THE DESK

Welcome to the August edition of the Waterline News.

You'll notice a few small changes in this edition, the main one being the dispersal of colour pages through the magazine and a different arrangement of the community pages.

I have also scheduled the editing and printing process so that, from September, The Waterline News will be distributed in the first week of the month. Therefore the content is current for that month with a little overlap for that month.

Please refer to the refreshed deadlines in the important dates below. Thank you for your patience and support with the transfer. I have learnt a lot in the last few weeks and hope to have most of the glitches resolved in this edition.

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5672 3731

Bass School Road, Bass 3991
Centre Manager: Roderick McIvor

The Bass Valley Community Centre joins many in the community in mourning the passing of the Waterline News founder and editor, Roger Clark.

Roger was at one time the President of the Bass Valley Community Group as well as the editor of the Bass Valley News, the organisation's former newsletter.

Roger set a high standard in his production of the Bass Valley News and it prepared him for his establishing the Waterline News. The restless energy of Roger's work ethic was paired well with his calm personal style. He will be missed and the Centre extends its condolences to his wife, Vicki.

The Centre has coasted to the end of the 2018-19 financial year, hopefully in good shape. The Centre was very much assisted by the Victorian State Government agreeing to the Centre's application to increase the hours funded for the Centre Manager's time from twenty hours/week to twenty-five.

The Hadden House Op Shop has also fared well this year, in part due to the new shed that has been up for the past eighteen months. The team of volunteers who staff the op shop has been wonderful this year as always. Any op shop depends on being consistently open to engage with its customers. Someone turning up at a closed op shop is a lost customer, often forever. So the consistency shown by these volunteers has sustained the shop's performance. With its income looking to exceed \$40,000 this year, Hadden House Op Shop is the monetary engine sustaining the Bass Valley Community Centre.

So with the end of the financial year and the financial reckoning comes the Annual General Meeting. The date isn't set yet but it is likely to be late September. The AGM is a public meeting, open to all. As such it is the opportunity for the Committee and management to report to the community on how things went. Sadly, Roger Clark won't be attending, as he did religiously when he was well enough. **Vale Roger.**



Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre, incorporating Mitchel House and the Harvest Centre, is run by a community based committee of management.

It provides a welcoming, positive environment where you can meet new friends, learn new skills or share ideas and information. If you are interested in being involved call in and have a chat to the Co-ordinator, Ian Richie. More information available on 5672 3731.

There are many activities and programs on offer at WNC and some of the highlights include:

The Fixit Café, which had a very successful launch in July. It will be on again on Sunday, August 18th, from 11am to 2pm, at the Harvest Centre/ Men's Shed which can be accessed through the Big W car park.

The aim of the Fixit Café is 'reduce, recycle, repair, restore, repurpose or refer' and rather than add to land fill, help to save treasured or valued items.

If you have an item to fix, that can be easily carried, phone the WNC on 5672 3731 to book a spot.

Subsequent Fixit Cafes will be held on the third Sunday of each month.

The Fixit café is looking for more tradespeople, handy people, welders, sewers, electricians, mechanics and electronic technicians.

The Unemployed Workers Union meets on the first Monday of each month at the Harvest Centre from 12 to 2pm.

This group is run by unemployed people who volunteer their time to advocate for the rights and dignity of unemployed people. Their next meeting will be August 5th.

There are many other courses and events available at Mitchel House, the Men's Shed and the Harvest Centre. Details are in 'The Grapevine', the organisation's newsletter, or you can ring 5672 3731.

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5952 5418

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5997 5440

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0422 094 903

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Just drop in and see what freebies we have this week. As I type we have lemons, carrots, potatoes, dried apples, homemade jam and a few other pantry items as well as some coffee cups and plastic containers.

Need something to read? Buy a book. We are still selling excess books, five for \$2.00. It's a bargain!

Finding it a little hard to make ends meet? You can access our pantry for a bag of food to get you through the next few days. All items are donated so what we have changes from week to week. We usually have enough to help you make a few meals for the family.

Join us on a bus trip, our Dandenong Market trip is pretty much booked out, and we haven't even set the date yet, but we will be planning a trip each month, check out our Facebook page or make a suggestion, our bus holds 8, return trips (Melbourne) are about \$20 per person with a full bus. Join us for a social fundraiser. We are planning to hold one social fundraising activity each month. June was a fashion show, July was Now to Wow, August will be Thermomix (we think), check out our facebook page or give us a call to see what we are planning. Access computer, internet and printing for a small fee or become a centre member and the computer use is free. Come along to Friday Night Express, 4.30pm – 6.30pm, if you are aged 12-16 and have a parent or guardians permission. Corinella and District Community Centre 48 Smythe Street Corinella,

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The 2019 Committee is:

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Deputy Chair : Geoff Guilfoyle

Secretary : Christine Holmes

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Treasurer : Beverly Walsh

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Edge and Christine Kent.

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Community News



**CORINELLA
RATEPAYERS AND
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**

**President: Wayne Maschette.
Vice President: Peter Tait.
Secretary: David Laing.
Treasurer: Lyndell Parker
General Committee Members:
John Stewart and Michael Kelzke**

It doesn't matter what the weather is doing. If it's a beautiful sunny winter day or freezing, blustering windy and rainy, any day in Corinella is joyous. It is just a lovely place to live!

The park upgrade at the Harold Hughes Reserve has been finished by the council and is a smash hit with the kids. The flying fox is a particular favourite, as I noticed when I was there with my grandchildren over the school holidays.

Harold Hughes is a really lovely spot for family outings!

The CRRA meets every 2 months, to discuss any current issues of interest to the community, and to encourage participation in "having a say" in local community matters.

We are always seeking new members, it is only \$15 for a couple to join, and all members are kept informed, by email, of upcoming events, minutes of meetings etc.

The next big event that we will be undertaking is the iconic "Cent Night" that is a terrific fund raising occasion in Corinella. This year we will be raising money for the Grantville Ambulance Auxiliary. Save the date for this very worthwhile and fun evening; Saturday the 19th of October at the Corinella Hall.

Bookings will be available in tables of 8. Start organising now, as they sell out very quickly when released. A delicious 3 course dinner, and 100 prizes to be won at only \$30 a head, that's a great night out! The CRRA works with, and is supportive of, all diverse and different groups and clubs in Corinella. If your group or club is interested in having a "guest speaker spot" to tell everyone about your own activities, please contact me, Lyndell on 0422247490.

On behalf of the Committee,
Lyndell Parker.



**CORONET BAY
RATEPAYERS &
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**



**President: David Buckingham
Vice President: Kevin Brown
Secretary: Stephanie Hartridge
Treasurer: Louise Gration
Committee Members:
Mel Gration and Anna Dagys**

The CBRRA meets four times a year and for just \$20 per family annually, you will receive minutes of our meetings, the latest news and regular updates on local issues.

Together we can make Coronet Bay even more beautiful and a wonderful, safe place to live and play.

During our meetings we regularly discuss current issues of interest to our community, including planning and development proposals, shared use of our beach, community events and council matters, the latter presented by a local ward councillor.

So if you want a say in these matters, why not come along and join our association. Its purpose is to represent you, our community.

The last CBRRA meeting started at 11am on Saturday 20th July at the Coronet Bay Hall.

The next one is scheduled for October 26th.

We will advise agenda items prior to the meeting. The CBRRA would be pleased to welcome any new members to the association. Please contact our Secretary Stephanie Hartridge on 0414 370 929 or secretary@coronetbayrra.org.au

Alternatively, contact our Treasurer Louise Gration on 0408 358 374 or email louisegration@gmail.com.

The Combined Community Group organises our markets, fairs and other events. Our next important event is a Fun Run/Walk on the Sunday prior to the Melbourne Cup.

There is always a need for more helpers, so give us a call.



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

Our next meeting will be our annual general meeting on Saturday 17 August, commencing at 10am in the Corinella and District Community Centre.

We will elect our committee for next year so now is a great time to get involved.

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.

**PIONEER BAY PROGRESS
ASSOCIATION**

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



**Grantville and District Foreshore
Committee of Management**

The Committee remains 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 and the Council have been alerted and action against those responsible may well follow.

Contact Eric Hornsby
0407 222087



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CORONET BAY NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

This group is now closed. Before closing, the group took great pleasure in donating a \$1441.00 communication system upgrade (see screen above heads in photo below) to the Corinella CFA, which helps streamline communications between CFA members and improve incident responses.



L to R: Mick Hamilton, Mark O'Callaghan, & Captain Sue Jenner with original Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch members Joyce Cotter & Levinus Van Der Neut.

The last June 24 meeting saw 5 standing volunteer committee step down and 3 new volunteers offering to be part of a new committee. Sadly, 2 have since had second thoughts after discussions with the new group, which is in the early formation stages and known as Neighbourhood Watch Bass Coast.

There were significant structural changes within Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) Victoria, meaning changes were needed within the Coronet Bay group. The group had been operating under the umbrella of NHW Victoria, using their ABN and charity status. Coronet Bay group needed to obtain these registrations or operate under the umbrella of another group. As Coronet Bay was the only group operating in the local area, known as the Local Government Area (LGA) of Bass Coast, which covers all of Bass Coast, an immediate solution wasn't available until the 'still forming' Bass Coast group was discovered.

If you would like to know more or volunteer with the new group, they are holding a Crime Prevention Forum at Corinella CFA on Saturday 3rd August at 6pm. You can also contact them via their Facebook page.

We unreservedly thank San Remo Police Station Commander Bruce Kent for his support over Coronet Bay's three year lifespan.



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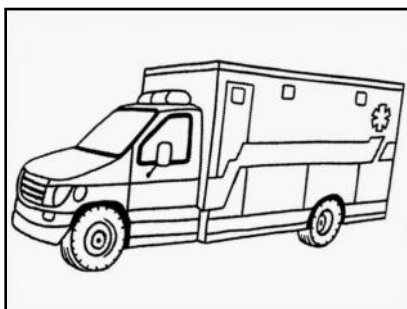
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Probus Club of Corinella and District



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The Bass Coast Post In Print

Bass Coast Post



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

The Wordsmith, By Catherine Watson

FROM the age of 12, Roger Clark mowed lawns on weekends until he had enough money to buy his first typewriter. In his teens, he bought a second hand ink duplicator and printed greyhound form guides which he sold to punters outside the local track, at least until the authorities banished him.

Despite a 50-year career in sales, marketing, management and logistics, Roger was at his happiest when he was writing and publishing.

For 43 years he wrote a weekly greyhound column and he volunteered on community newsletters in the Yarra Valley and Tarwin Lower. Only a few weeks ago, he was still writing and proofing pages for his beloved *Waterline News* and contemplating writing his first book.

It was not to be. Roger died. That book is left unwritten. A hundred of his friends attended a celebration of his life in Grantville.

Roger and his wife Vicki came to live in Grantville in 2009 and immediately became involved in the local community. He began writing for the *Bass Valley News* the following year, eventually becoming editor before starting his own publication, the *Waterline News*.

The *Waterline News* began as a 12-page newsletter. It grew year by year until by 2019 it was 64 pages, crammed with articles, public notices and ads, an invaluable social glue for the Waterline communities and surrounds. A team of helpers delivered 1800 copies to 110

outlets, from Tooradin through to Cowes and French Island to Wonthaggi.

Another 1000 or so copies are emailed to subscribers.

Although nominally a commercial operation, any profits were given away to community organisations it was heavily subsidised out of Roger's own pocket. He was also generous with his time and praise. He was forever giving away advertising space, understandably to community groups and non-profit enterprises, less understandably to local businesses. Despite his business background, he remained a sucker for a hard luck story.

To balance that, Roger inspired loyalty in a team of proof-readers and distributors who helped keep the operation running when he was at a low ebb.

Roger had battled a "manageable" cancer and severe rheumatoid arthritis for many years, enduring surgery after surgery as the cancer spread and morphed.

"Through all of this, *The Waterline News* has helped to keep me 'sane'," he wrote in the *Post* in 2016. "Two recent editions were sent out from my temporary office at Casey Hospital, and two editions were delivered entirely by the help of three volunteer/friends."

"I have to keep going, otherwise I will go mad," he confided to a friend.

He also published the *Victorian Greyhound Weekly* and last year began a new online local history publication, *The Westernport Times*.

In February, when he was informed that he had a new and deadly cancer, his immediate thoughts were for the future of the *Waterline News*.

"I've put too much hard work into it to think that it will die with me," he wrote to me. "Anyway that's not happening today, so better get on with it."

When it came to getting his affairs in order, Roger was meticulous. In late April, he handed publication of *The Westernport Times* over to Geoff Guilfoyle. He farewelled readers of his *Victorian Greyhound Weekly* in late May.



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Woodleigh Vale Branch

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Minister - Barry MacDonald 5995 3904

Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program

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Contact Liz Hart 5678 0346

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Bass Valley Community Group

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Boomerang Bags Phillip Island & San Remo

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Cape Woolamai Coast Action

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Corinella & District Probus Club

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Corinella & District Community Centre

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Website www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed & Woodies Group

Corinella Road

Contact Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee

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

Coronet Bay Hall

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First Tuesday each month 6pm

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Lyn Renner 0416 024 356

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Zena Benbow Email: pbpa@bigpond.com

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Second Monday of the month (except

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Enquiries Bob Andrews 0437 526 757

Rhyll Community Association.

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South Coast Speakers - Toastmasters

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday

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145 Marine Parade, San Remo.

Contact Patricia 0412 339 795

Email info@southcoastspeakers.org.au

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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

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Email Suzi.marshman@hotmail.com

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In early 2019 all Junior School classes received five new touch screen PCs to add to their new banks of iPads. Over the holidays, new 75 inch 'Promethean' boards were installed in each Junior School classroom. Promethean boards are interactive whiteboards onto which staff and students can project images from a computer, tablet, or external camera. They provide an immersive experience at the front of the classroom, deliver a natural writing experience which allows teachers and students to collaborate with ease, and they have built in apps with a range of teaching ideas and experiences.

New Coding Programs

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By introducing coding at a young age, Newhaven students will be equipped with the skills required to pursue more advanced technology in the secondary years. All this is a prelude to the new coding program that will be introduced in Year 7 in 2020.

A limited number of places are available in Year 1, Year 2 and Year 3 in 2020.

Contact Belinda Manning - 5956 7505 or belinda.manning@newhavencol.vic.edu.au



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MARKETS

Each Sunday:

Kongwak Market

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Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182

Each 2nd Saturday:

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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

Each 4th Saturday:

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

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peter@rfm.net.au

Further Information 0439 364 760

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Further information- 0428 603 043

Each 1st Sunday

Jumbunna Bush Market

Jumbunna Hall phone 5657 3253

Each 2nd Sunday

Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls

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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

Each 3rd Sunday:

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The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm

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Phone 0439 364 760

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All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

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info@inverlochfarmersmarket.com.au

Phone 0417 370 488

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Further Information: 5678 5386

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Saturday 10am - 2pm

Phone Enquiries 5678 2277

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Saturday 10am - 1pm

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Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

San Remo Op Shop

Back Beach Road.

Enquiries 5671 9200

Email: info@basscoasthealth.org.au



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 held bi-monthly on the third Saturday of the month at the Rhyll Hall, Lock Road, from 10am.

The Ferry Captain.



This tribute to Rhyll's maritime history was created from the remains of a storm damaged 80 year old Cyprus tree which had to be cut down.

After much consultation Brandon Kroon was commissioned to make this tribute to boatmen, past and present, and our natural environment.

In the week leading up to the unveiling of this long awaited art piece the weather was cold, wet and windy as community members and council officers worked shoulder to shoulder to erect Bollards and establish plantings complementary in time for the opening, which was blessed by a brief dry break in the weather.

Many thanks to everyone who contributed, in so many ways, to this truly grass roots project.

Today, Rhyll is known for its great fishing and boating facilities and this art work acknowledges the rich maritime history that underlines this community.



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Happy Birthday to Pauline O'Brien who turned 100 on August 7th.

Pauline was born in Hobart, Tasmania and had three sisters. She married professional boxer, Les Monte O'Brien in 1939.

She has one very proud daughter (Coral), three grandkids (all with spouses) and six great grand kids. She has lived most of her life in Tenby Point and worked at Fletcher Jones as a dressmaker. She currently resides in Banfield's, goes for a walk every day and loves to play cards. Coral tells me that she has a great sense of humour and loves a good joke.

Congratulations!



CFA NEWS

With
Michele Fulwell

With the cold weather well and truly upon us CFA is reminding residents to check the electrical appliances in laundries and ensure all chemicals are placed safely away from potential hazards.

Far too often our firefighters are called to house fire caused by laundry appliances, some with devastating consequences, which could have been prevented by some simple maintenance.

As we increase our use of our laundry appliances so does the fire risk, particularly if they have been sitting unused for a period of time. Good housekeeping is essential for a safe laundry especially as the laundry contains electrical items and is used to store cleaning products and chemicals. Common causes of fires in the laundry are due to clothes dryers, which are used more frequently this time of year. The more you use it, the more lint builds up, so it's important to get into the habit of cleaning the filter to reduce the risk of this material catching on fire. We would urge residents to clean the lint filter in their dryers and continue to do this after every use. Another thing people don't realise is you need to let the clothes dryer complete it's cool down cycle before unloading it.

If you use a clothes airing rack, or hang clothes on furniture to dry, care needs to be taken to ensure it is placed safely. An airing rack can be unstable so it is best to ensure they placed in location where they aren't easily knocked over. Drying or airing clothes needs to be at least 1m from any heat source. Heat sources included gas or electric heaters as well as wood fires.

Laundry fire safety tips:

Clean lint filter after each use.

Always let clothes dryers complete its cool down cycle before unloading.

Keep electrical appliances away from water. Place drying clothes at least one metre from any heat source



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Health & Lifestyle



"Most people know too little iron can be bad for your health. But too much iron can also cause serious harm," said Di Prince, President, Haemochromatosis Australia. "Inherited iron overload is most often caused by a genetic condition, with about 1 in 200 people of northern European origin genetically at risk of developing this disorder."

"It can be an extremely debilitating condition, and results from incorrect dietary iron uptake, processing and storage within the body."

Also known as haemochromatosis, it is the most common genetic disorder in Australia but public awareness of the condition is low and this contributes to the condition being under-diagnosed.

Diagnosis is via blood tests which are simple and cheap. "People with iron overload often feel tired all the time, sometimes with aching joints. Excess iron can continue to build up in the liver, the heart and other organs causing serious problems including arthritis and diabetes," said Professor John Olynyk, Medical Advisor to Haemochromatosis Australia. Accumulating damage can shorten life expectancy, however, if haemochromatosis is detected before damage occurs, it can easily be managed and is no barrier to a normal life."

"Many people don't know this condition exists, and so it's encouraging to see the condition gaining more attention," said Di Prince.

Haemochromatosis Awareness Week is designed to raise awareness of haemochromatosis and improve the rate of early diagnosis in order to prevent much ill-health.

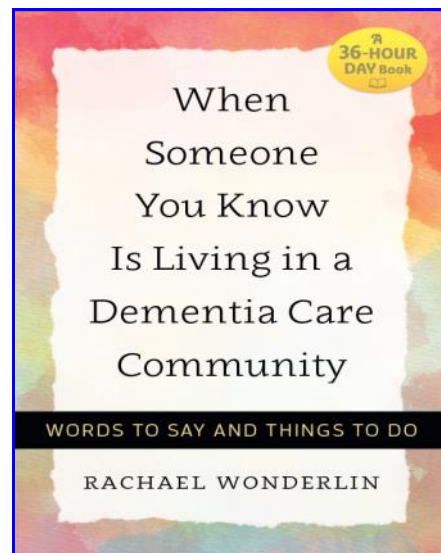
Saturday 24 August 2019
1.30pm to 3.30pm
Library at the Dock (Performance Space),
107 Victor Harbour Promenade,
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Haemochromatosis Australia will host a free public haemochromatosis information session in the Performance Space at the Library at the Dock. Come along and hear our guest speakers speak about the condition and answer your questions.

The information session will be followed by light refreshments. This is a chance to meet other people living with the condition and say hello to representatives of the national support group, Haemochromatosis Australia.

**Annual General Meeting –
Haemochromatosis Australia
Saturday 24 August 2019
4.00 to 4.30pm**

The Annual General meeting of the association will follow the public information session. Members are invited to participate, Guests are welcome to stay on and observe. President Dianne Prince dianne.prince@ha.org.au
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A Cook's Journal

A Cook's Journal



Jan Cheshire

FOR a long time now, I've wanted to make a sausage cassoulet. This one was inspired by my 16-year-old granddaughter who spent time with a family in France, where she was very impressed by the food. Also, I received a very nice French cookbook so I'm trying out a few recipes.

This cassoulet is very easy to make, tastes delicious and is perfect for the colder weather.

SAUSAGE CASSOULET

Serves 4

Ingredients

2 x 400-gram tins of cannellini beans drained and rinsed
2 tablespoons of olive oil
500 grams of pork or beef sausages (I used spicy pork sausages from Coles)
1 onion, finely diced
1 celery stick, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
3-4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
600 grams of chicken stock
400 gram can of chopped tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1-2 sprigs thyme
Seasoning

Method

Rinse and drain the cannellini beans. Squeeze meat from the sausages and break into 2-3 cm portions. Heat half the oil in a large pot and add sausages cooking until golden. Remove to a plate. Remove any excess fat from the pan. Add remaining oil to pan with the onion, celery, carrot and garlic, cooking until onion is tender. Return the sausages to the pan along with the stock, cannellini beans, tomatoes and herbs. Simmer for 20 minutes until beans and vegetables are tender. Season to taste and sprinkle with parsley to serve.



I have been wracking my brain to find a different, but easy, salad to take with me to the Picnic Races. I am not sure how this one cropped up, but I thought I had better try it out on my husband Bert first. Hooray, it was a great success! I don't usually like salads with noodles, but this one is particularly tasty and, of course, very easy to make.

CHILLI CHICKEN NOODLE SALAD

Ingredients

500 grams of chicken thighs
1 jar of chilli jam, from supermarkets
1 packet of cellophane noodles (from the Asian section)
1 packet of bean sprouts from the vegie section
Coriander, parsley, and other herbs if you have them
1 Lebanese cucumber thinly sliced
Thai style salad dressing or make your own with olive oil, red wine vinegar, a splash or two of soy sauce and a small chilli, de-seeded (optional)

Method

Cut the chicken thighs into manageable pieces. Pierce them with a metal skewer. Marinate them in the chilli jam, preferably overnight or for a few hours. Heat the olive oil and char grill or pan fry the chicken turning often until cooked. Plunge the noodles into boiling water for 2 minutes, drain and cool. Wash the bean sprouts, herbs and any other salad items. Mix all the salad ingredients into a bowl. Add the cooled noodles and cooked chicken pieces and toss well. To serve, pour over the Thai style dressing. Garnish with coriander.



Bert planted some broccolini plants this year and they have not stopped producing. We really enjoy broccolini, but we don't want to have it with every meal. Here's a delicious soup you can make with broccoli or broccolini, whichever takes your fancy. It's called broccoli & blue cheese soup, but I reckon you could put any sort of cheese in it and it would still taste great!

BROCCOLI & BLUE CHEESE SOUP

Ingredients

2 tablespoons of olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
1 stick celery, sliced
1 leek, sliced
1 medium potato, diced
1 knob butter
1 litre of low-salt or homemade chicken or vegetable stock
1 head broccoli or a bunch of broccolini, roughly chopped
120 grams of blue stilton, or other cheese, crumbled

Method

Heat the oil in a large saucepan and then add the onions. Cook over a medium heat until soft. Add a splash of water if the onions catch. Add the celery, leek, potato and a knob of butter. Stir until melted, then cover with a lid. Allow to sweat for 5 minutes. Remove the lid. Pour in the stock and add any chunky bits of broccoli stalk. Cook for 10-15 minutes until all the vegetables are soft. Add the rest of the broccoli and cook for a further 5 minutes. Carefully transfer to a blender and blitz until smooth. Stir in the cheese, allowing a few lumps to remain. Season with black pepper and serve with crusty bread or rolls.



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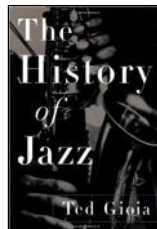
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SOUTH GIPPSLAND JAZZ SOCIETY Inverloch Jazz Club

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. Club functions run from 2pm - 4.30pm. \$15 for members; \$18 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
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South of Samoia's music reflects the divers musical backgrounds of its members and their common love of jazz, French musette, latin styles, film music and classical repertoire.

The band takes its name from the town of Samos sur Seine, a picturesque village south of Paris and the final resting place of the legendary gypsy guitarist, composer and creator of what we now call 'Gypsy Jazz', Django Reinhardt.

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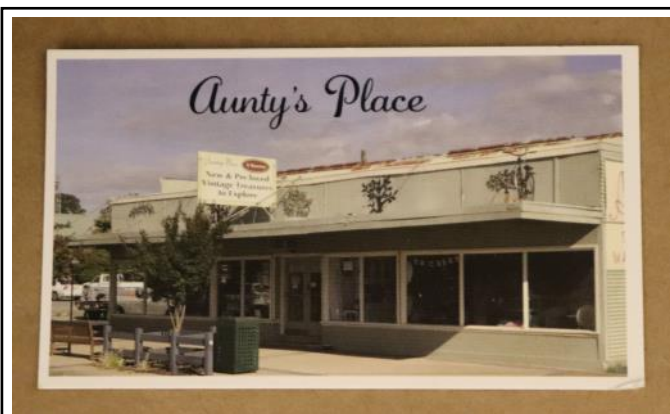
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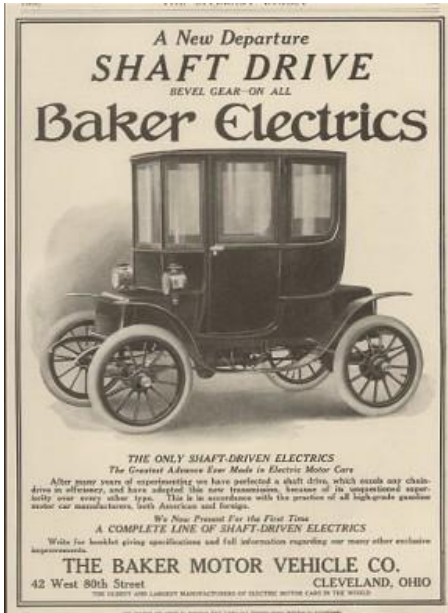
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It's been a long road to get here. Electric cars are finally on the verge of becoming mainstream.

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As designers worked to replace the horse and buggy there was plenty of experimentation to work out the optimum vehicle for the twentieth century.

The choice for motive power was between steam, petrol or batteries. Engines were variously mounted in the front, back, middle or under the seats.

Power transmission was equally idiosyncratic as engineers tried chains, gears, friction plates, belts and giant rubber bands until the driveshaft proved its merits.

Though inventors such as Englishman John Daniel, had been working on practical applications for battery power since the 1830s the first successful electric car didn't debut until 1890.

Apart from reliability and expense of manufacture, the big issue back then was range.

Drivers of steamers were able to refuel by collecting firewood as required but batteries needed long spells to recharge and petrol was initially hard to source in the back of beyond.

And petrol was pretty damn volatile, as had been witnessed during the early days of kerosene production when petrol was merely a by-product to be dumped in the Pennsylvania Canal due to the risk of packaging it.

People grew to like 'electrics' as they didn't have the smell, noise, or vibration found in steam or petrol cars.

They were easier to start as the driver didn't need to swing a crank handle or a wood splitter and they didn't demand all that complicated gear shifting.

By 1900, New York City had a large fleet of electric taxis and electric cars accounted for a third of all vehicles on American roads.

Just like today, the challenge for early electric car owners was finding somewhere to charge them. By 1910 owners could install charging equipment at home and an increasing number of car repair shops allowed electric cars to be charged overnight.

The New York Times reported, in 1911, that electric machines had increased their early popularity and were steadily gaining favour with both men and women.

Production of electric cars peaked in 1912, just as three events conflated to force a downturn in their market share.

When Henry Ford's Tin Lizzy began rolling off the production line in 1908, it dealt a death blow to the electric car. By 1912, Henry's petrol burner could be bought for as little as \$US650 while the average electric roadster sold for \$US1,750.

1912 was also the year that Charles Kettering invented the electric starter motor. This effectively eliminated the hand crank so Kettering's invention made petrol-powered cars attractive to many drivers who had preferred electrics.

The third factor in the demise of electrics was the discovery and exploitation of cheap Texas crude oil.

The price of petrol dropped markedly from the mid-1910s making travel less costly. Networks of petrol stations sprang up to meet demand.

The availability of cheap fuel combined with improved combustion technology guaranteed the success of fossil fuel burners. The last production steam car, a Doble, was built in 1930.

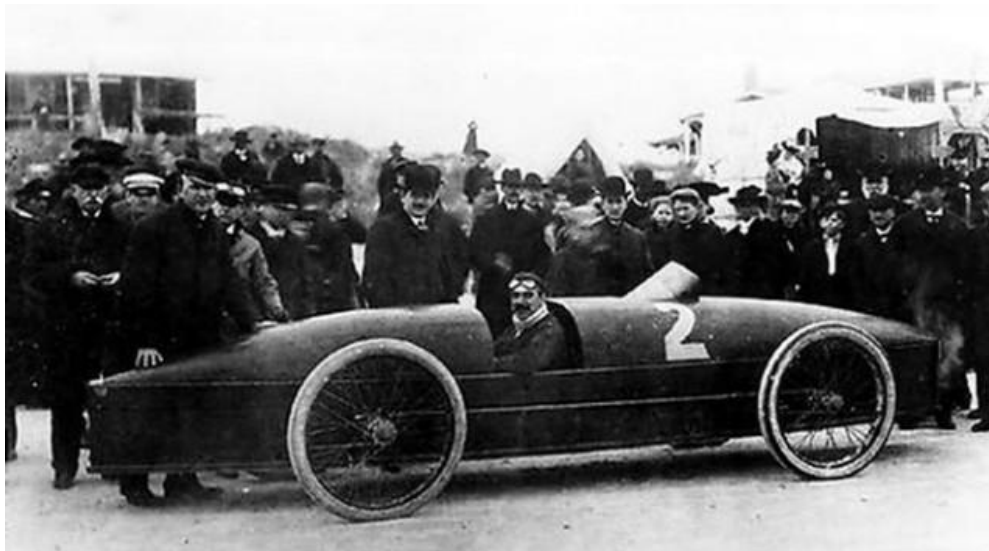
When Henry Ford introduced his affordable V-8 in 1932, the die was truly set. By 1935, electric cars had all but disappeared from American roads and interest in electric vehicles was only revived during the 1970s oil crisis and improvements in technology in the last ten years are increasing the potential of electric vehicles.

Just to prove that everything old is new again, the first hybrid vehicle was the Lohner-Porsche of 1900 to 1905 which was driven by four, wheel mounted electric motors, powered by batteries that were charged by a petrol-powered generator. Not only hybrid power, but all wheel drive as well.

Today, it's fairly normal to see a Hybrid next to you at the servo and companies like Tesla are household names. Once again electric cars are big business.

Move over Henry.

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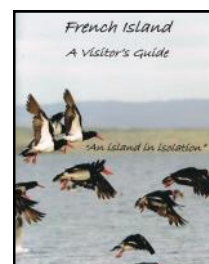
French Island Visitor's Guide

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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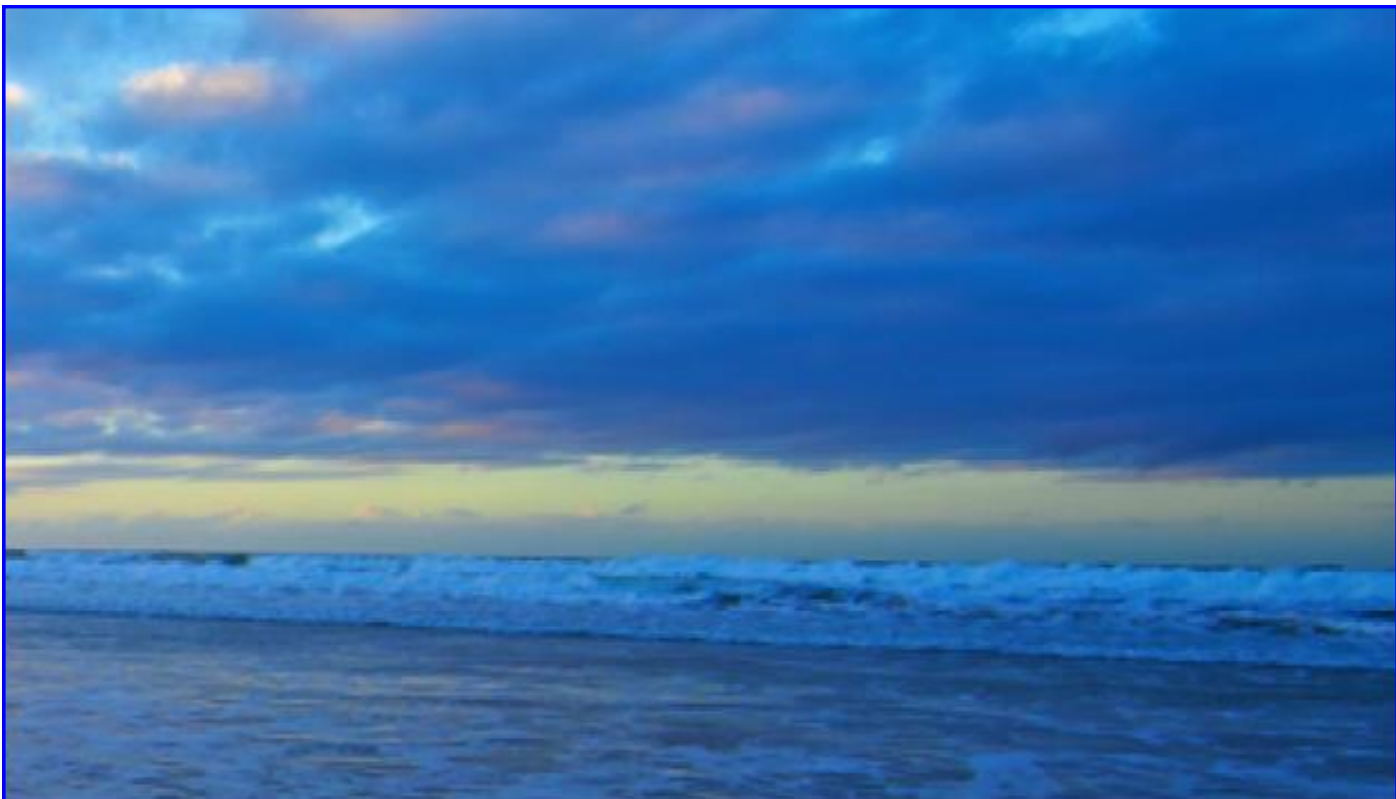
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WORLD RANGER DAY

The critical work of Park Rangers to protect some of Australia's most special environmental and cultural places was recognised on World Ranger Day, 31 July.

This was a chance to recognise the tireless and often unseen work of Park Rangers who care for our amazing places, plants and animals.

Parks Victoria's Park Rangers and Field Service Officers work across 3,000 parks and reserves, including deserts, forests, mountains, wetlands and marine areas.

They protect 93 per cent of the state's native flora species, 86 per cent of native fauna species, and thousands of Aboriginal and post-European cultural and heritage sites.

They also care for 13 national marine parks and 11 marine sanctuaries, areas of ocean that support more than 12,000 species of plants and animals. 90 per cent of these are found nowhere else in the world.



Above: Karamoana Healey, who became Victoria's first female ranger in 1953.

Protecting these special places is a constantly evolving challenge amid the varying threats of a changing climate, severe bushfires and floods, pollution, human impacts, destructive pest animals and weeds.



Park Rangers are at the frontline, controlling populations of feral animals including foxes, goat, pigs, horses, deer and rabbits across vast tracts of land.

These animals can seriously impact the environment, stripping, trampling and destroying vegetation and waterways, killing native animals and spreading diseases.

This work continues in the ocean, where invasive species such as sea stars and urchin are removed from Victoria's healthy marine sanctuaries. Rangers also treat weeds that can otherwise monopolise space, nutrients and sunlight, changing the natural diversity and balance of ecological communities.

The job of a Park Ranger extends beyond park boundaries where they help to keep Victorian communities safe. Last year, Rangers were a critical component of the 850 Parks Victoria staff who assisted in emergencies, including in response to 1,562 bushfires. Park Rangers also work closely with Emergency Services in the search and rescue of lost and injured park visitors.

With more than 100 million visits to Victoria's parks and reserves each year, Rangers are a key source of information and assistance for park visitors. For some of the youngest, this includes through the delivery of the Junior Rangers program, which last year was delivered to more than 10,000 participants at 50 parks.

Below: Alice Mansfield, an unofficial ranger who guided visitors up Mount Buffalo in the 1890s.



Internationally, World Ranger Day commemorates Rangers killed or injured in the line of duty and celebrates their work to protect the planet's natural treasures and cultural heritage.

The day is promoted through the International Ranger Federation and The Thin Green Line Foundation. At a global level, World Ranger Day is an important time to remember Rangers who have been killed or injured in the line of duty.

One recent example was a ranger in Virunga National Park in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Virunga, is home to critically endangered mountain gorillas as well as hundreds of other rare species.

Ranger, Freddy Mahamba Muliro, died during an attack on a ranger position in its central sector.

The Park's Director said "We are in deep mourning for Ranger Freddy. It is a tragedy that his young life has been cut short in dedicated service to Virunga."

Now more than ever, Ranger Freddy's death highlights the very real threats to rangers in their protection of endangered species across the world.

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CALLING GIPPSLAND WRITERS

The Bass Coast Prize for Non-Fiction, launched by author Tom Keneally at the Phillip Island Festival of Stories, is one of the richest competitions for non-fiction in Australia.

There is a total of \$10,000 in prize money. The first prize winner will receive \$5000, second \$3000 and third \$2000.

While there are many short story competitions in Australia, prizes for short non-fiction pieces are much rarer.

The Prize is open to writers living in, working in or attending an educational institution in Gippsland.

Sponsor Phyllis Papps, a Phillip Island writer and activist who has written, compiled or edited some 20 books, says that she wants to encourage and support writers of non-fiction in an era of diminishing options for publication.

"I particularly want to support writers in rural/country areas because they don't have the opportunities and networks that writers in urban areas have," Phyllis said. The prize is auspiced by the online magazine *Bass Coast Post*.

Post editor Catherine Watson says Ms Papp's generous sponsorship makes it one of the richest non-fiction competitions in Australia.

Most importantly, she says, the prize gives Gippsland writers a deadline and a guarantee that their work will be read.

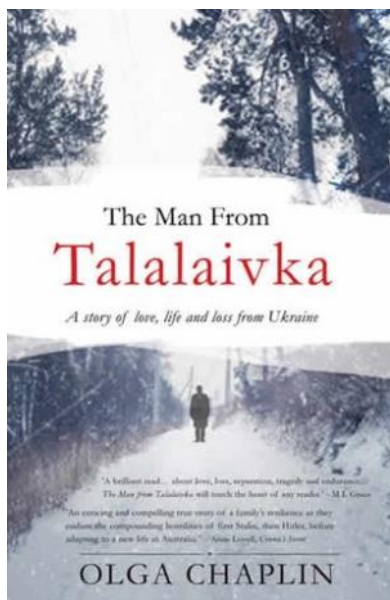
Entries can be in the form of an essay, profile, memoir, long-form journalism or a substantial portion of a book manuscript but they must pertain to the Gippsland region, issues or people. The length is 5000-10,000 words.

Ms Papps and Ms Watson are joined on the judging panel by Geoff Ellis, a Bass Coast councillor, journalist and editor of the *Waterline News*.

Entries close on November 29, 2019 and prize winners will be announced in February 2020.

The winning entries will be published in the *Bass Coast Post* and may be republished as an e-book or hard copy following consultation with the writers.

For more information and entry criteria, email Phyllis Papps at p.m.papps@waterfront.net.au or visit Bass Coast Prize for Non Fiction at basscoastprizeforfiction.weebly.com/.



Olga Chaplin's book *The Man from Talalaivka* immerses the reader in Ukrainian Petro Yosepovich's fight to survive the turbulent years in the Ukraine from 1929 on.

A man who loves his family, his people and his country, Petro, finds it hard to cope with Stalin's Soviet Union seizing his country, then Hitler's Germany taking it over and then again Stalin's Soviet Union gaining permanent control.

The two totalitarian governments treat the Ukrainians as a conquered people and take their lands and exploit their labour. Before long millions of Ukrainians are killed or die.

Petro is a vet who is useful to those in charge so he is not as badly off as some of his compatriots. However, as all food stocks are acquired, starvation claims many Ukrainian lives. Each day is a battle to survive, whether from lack of food, reprisals, bombs or poor living conditions.

Even when members of Petro's family who survive are able to migrate to Australia, life is still incredibly hard. They arrive with nothing, with no English and no qualifications that are accepted here. All they want to do is build a new life. That's far from easy.

Though Olga Chaplin depicts much of the novel through Peter's point of view, at times the reader enters the mind of his wife Evdokia and sees how much she and their children are suffering or see what a minor character is thinking.

The Man from Talalaivka is a 'can't put down book'. The reader becomes so engrossed in Peter's life she wants to know if he can possibly survive the many, many downturns over the two decades.

A small man in the scheme of things, but a monumental man in what he suffered and survived and by what he managed to achieve for his family. Though the writer uses an older style of writing, the reader soon adjusts and is captivated by her story.

The Man from Talalaivka, a 304 page paperback, is available from www.greenolivepress.com at \$33.95 including P&H within Australia. For more information, contact Caroline Webber caroline.webber@greenolivepress.com
Review by Meryl Tobin Brown



Olga Chaplin

Maru Koala & Animal Park

Joey's emerge at Maru

It's been an exciting time at Maru with the emergence of not one but two koala joeys! The two young boys are emerging from the pouch for the first time after being born earlier in the year to proud mum's Tilly and Kora. Kora, an experienced mum is raising her second joey while Tilly is a natural first time mum.

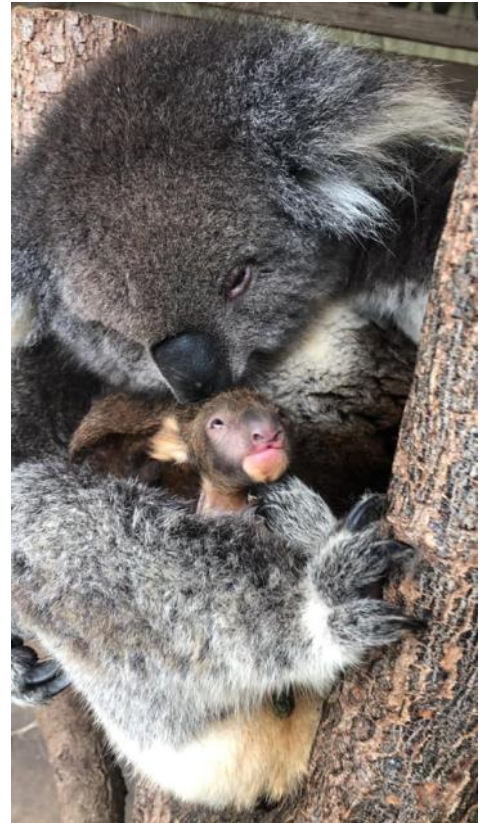
Koalas as marsupials are only pregnant for 30 to 35 days, giving birth to jellybean sized joeys. These tiny little joeys are very underdeveloped, with their eyes closed and no fur. They make the big journey to their mothers pouch where they grow and develop into little koalas. When they first emerge at 5-6 months of age they are fully furred, eyes open and ready to explore the world.

We were lucky enough to catch this incredible moment on camera as Tilly's joey emerged from the pouch fully for the first time to greet his mum. The video of this special moment can be found on our Facebook page, but you may have also been lucky enough to see Tilly and her joey on the national Nine News!

As they grow these little joeys will spend more and more time out of the pouch, first sitting on their mums bellies as they learn about the world, and then riding around on mums back. Kora and Tilly, with their little joeys, are on display in our koala area at Maru helping to educate guests about koalas and their conservation.

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Dr Greg Parry talks to students from St. Joseph's Primary School, Crib Point about mangroves

STEWARDS OF THE EARTH

Parts of the Lang Lang foreshore are "retreating by an average of around half a metre per year" according to Melbourne Water. This could mean that by the time these students have finished primary school, the foreshore will have gone forever.

On an overcast May morning this year, Dr Parry, on behalf of the Western Port Seagrass Partnership (WPSP), chatted with the children about their endeavours to grow mangrove seedlings as part of their environmental studies known as "The sea is our best friend". The school has been working in partnership with WPSP since 2011 and is linked with a 'sister school' in Lombok, Indonesia, as

part of a global connection in learning about mangroves and a commitment to being "stewards of the earth". At the end of the day, it seemed the excursion had been a great way for the children to participate in the WPSP program and for them to get a first-hand understanding of the difficulties of trying to grow mangroves in this windswept, low-lying coastal environment north of the Lang Lang Caravan Park.

Over the last ten years or more, Melbourne Water and WPSP have experimented with various ways to propagate mangroves in this area which is known to be responsible for about one third of sediment entering Western Port. Now The University of Melbourne is following up this work through its "Nature-based Coastal Defences" project by attempting to grow mangroves in purpose-designed pods at the same site.

Observation would suggest it is a losing battle. Perhaps the time has come to stop trying to repel the sea and its relentless erosion of this area and work with nature rather than against it, for if not, before we know it, the sea will be lapping at the Bass Highway.

While I am not the first to suggest it, the solution maybe to allow this land to return to an environment akin to the coastal wetlands of the 1860s and, if needs be, build a levee closer to the highway.

It would seem the "stewards of the earth" like the children from St Joseph's Primary School and the scientists can only do so much. Surely now it is up to our politicians to make some hard decisions if these children and those that follow are to inherit an environment, not only here, but across the world, that is in harmony with nature.

Neil Daly

Bass Coast residents rallied outside the council offices in late July to promote a petition that urges Bass Coast Council to declare a climate crisis emergency.

On July 26th, a crowd of residents gathered outside Bass Coast council offices in Wonthaggi, calling for urgent action on climate change. Many people expressed concern about shoreline erosion, and they have a petition with hundreds of signatures on it that will be presented at Council's August meeting.

The petition calls for a 'climate crisis' declaration from Bass Coast Shire Council. Such a declaration would align with 28 other local councils around the country, who have already declared an emergency.



Inverloch's popular beaches have seen dramatic erosion, losing over 40 metres of sand in 5 years, and forming cliffs at the surf beach.

Cowes and many towns around Western Port are also affected and action is needed in Jam Jerrup and Grantville right now. Wonthaggi citizen scientist, Aileen Vening told ABC Gippsland "The sea level is rising." "The ocean is warming,

and the intensity of storm events have increased. There is no doubt there is a climate change element to what we're seeing at Inverloch," Aileen said at the rally.

Recently there have been two speaking events on the subject of climate science, in Wonthaggi and Inverloch, that attracted over 200 concerned residents.

These aren't the first shouts for action on climate change and they certainly won't be the last.



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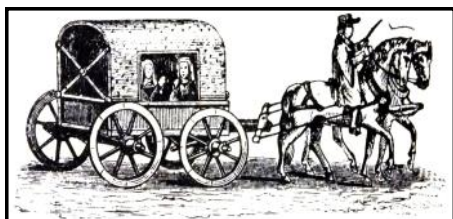
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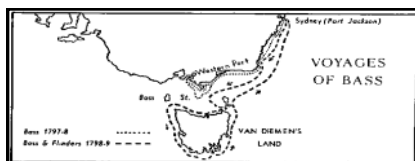
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The society meets at 7.30pm on the
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museum



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



The cold and windy weather that we are having this winter played havoc with the seafarers of the past.

They fought the waves and winds and sometimes came to grief. This captain was lucky!

A STEAMER AGROUND AT PHILLIP ISLAND

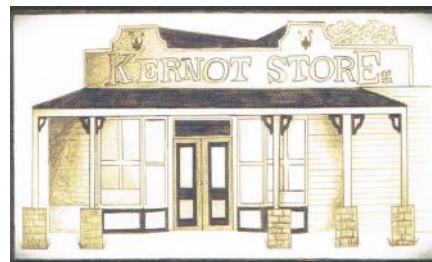
The Argus Tuesday July 31 1883

FLINDERS MONDAY

The ship that ran into this port for shelter during the gale on Friday turns out to be the German steamship Titus which was on a voyage from Newcastle to Melbourne laden with coal. The tide was running unusually high when the ship anchored a mile and a half east of the Cowes jetty, in the channel and the vessel it appears anchored too close to the shore not making sufficient allowance for the full of the tide which is 13 or 14 feet. The ship was consequently left partially aground and the efforts to float her have been unsuccessful. She lies between Cowes and Flagstaff Hill not quite parallel to the shore with her head to the southwest. Her stern is afloat in deep water her midships resting on the sandy bank of the shore shelving off into deep water.

The only passengers were the captain's wife and child. The crew consists of 22 hands. The Captain had gone to Melbourne to arrange for the assistance of a steamer and lighters with a view to the lightening of the ship. At present she is not making any water but it is feared that unless the lightering is done without delay there is a danger of her back being strained, if not broken. The crew have been at work since noon yesterday shifting coal from the stern to midships. The position of the vessel is 12 miles from Flinders and the sea is smooth, the wind south and light and the weather fine.

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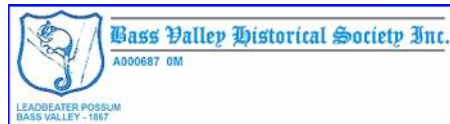
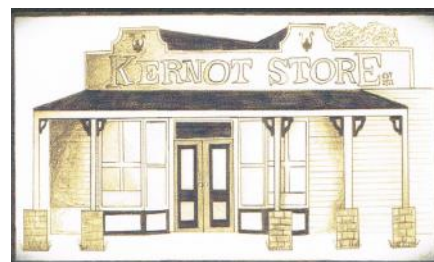
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History

Keeping the home fires burning: 1916 in Glen Forbes

From the Powlett Express and Victorian State Coalfields Advertiser, 7 July 1916.

WELCOME HOME AND SEND OFF

On Monday, a welcome home to Private R. Crozier, and presentation to Private H. Shackelford, who leaves soon on active service, took place in the Glen Forbes Hall, which was nicely decorated for the occasion. In spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance. Apologies were received from Messrs R. Campbell, senior, P McGrath and Rev. Hobbs.

Mr Caldwell, on behalf of the residents, extended a hearty welcome to Private Crozier who had the misfortune to lose his eye in the service of his country at Gallipoli. Private Crozier was one of the first to volunteer from this district, it was about 14 months since he had in the hall wished "God Speed" to Privates C. Stratford, J. Miles and R. Crozier. He was sorry to say that Private Stratford had died of wounds received and had passed to the great beyond, Private Miles was in the trenches in France and Private Crozier was their worthy guest that evening. They were proud of him he had responded to the call of duty and he hoped he would live long to enjoy a life of good health and happiness (loud applause).

Mr F. Shackelford, said they had met to do honour to Private Crozier. He was sorry that he had been wounded so soon in the service of his country but he had done his duty and no man could do more.

He had received wounds that he would carry all his life but he hoped that the pride that Private Crozier must feel in his knowledge of having done his duty would some what compensate him for the loss he had sustained (applause).



Private Crozier on coming forward to respond received a great ovation. He said he was not a speaker but he thanked them all for their kindness and good wishes.

Mr Caldwell presented Private Shackelford with a case of pipes from the residents as a token of their esteem. He was always the same. As a sport when captain of the football team, as secretary of the hall or in any other capacity he was able to help along the welfare of Glen Forbes. The little gift he was handing him would remind him of the friends he had here.

Mr Miller in presenting the watch said that his answer to the call of duty had caused Private Shackelford to sever himself from his home, his wife and children.

The audience joined in singing "For they are jolly fellows."

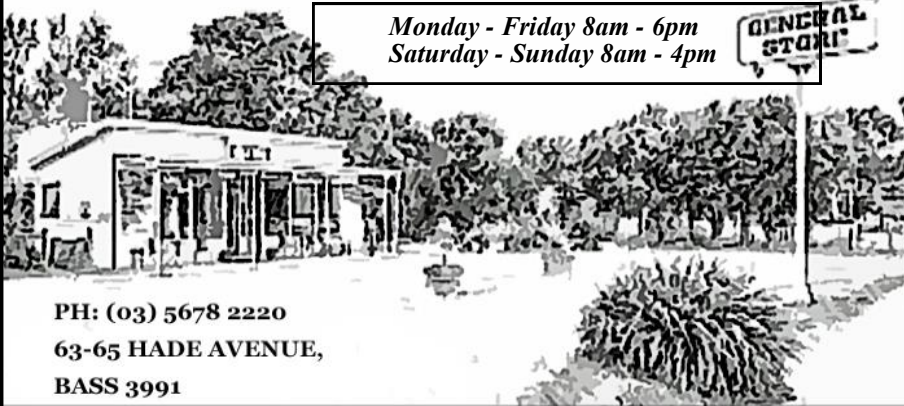
Dancing took place subsequently and the music was supplied by Mrs McNabb, Messrs Duggan and Luke, piano and Herod violin.



From the Powlett Express and Victorian State Coalfields Advertiser, 28 July 1916: At the Glen Forbes Hall, which was picturesquely decorated by the ladies for the occasion, a concert was given in aid of the Church of England on Wednesday, July 19. There was a large and appreciative audience, and Mr Hobbs said how gratified he was at the great interest shown by the people. Contributions to the programme were appreciatively rendered by Messrs Bates; overture, Miss McNab and Mrs McNab; duet and songs by Misses Wiseman and McEwan, Master McNab, Messrs Miller, Hobbs and Duggan. Mr Martin and Miss Jackson gave recitations. At the conclusion of the concert, supper provided by the ladies was served.

On September 13 a send-off was tendered to Private E. (Ned) McGrath at the Glen Forbes hall, when friends and well-wishers of the family gathered from all parts of the shire, a fitting tribute to the popularity of the McGrath family and the gallant young hero, whose three brothers are under arms on active service. In making the presentation wallet, Mr. Miller spoke in stirring terms of the courageous deeds of our brave Australian soldiers. Mr H. Saunders, in a neat little speech, presented Private McGrath with a wristlet watch, which was fastened on by Miss Ruby Palmer. Dancing took place, excellent music being supplied by Misses Chapman, McNab, and Garry. Mr G. Finlay made an efficient and courteous M.C. During the evening songs were appreciatively rendered by Messrs. Tom Buckley, "Mother Machree," Duggan, "Sands of the Desert," D. Craig, "The Veteran" (encored), T. Caldwell, "The Sleeping Camp," Miss Daisy Mason, "Till the Boys Come Home," Miss Jessie Mason, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and "Sunshine of her Smile."

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QUIZ?

As well as testing your general knowledge, this quiz could test your memory.

Every question is from the very early editions of the Waterline News, so long time readers will have an advantage, eh?

1. What is the largest country in South America?
2. What date is St Stephen's Day?
3. What year was Jaws released?
4. What is the unit of currency in India?
5. Who discovered New Zealand in 1642?
6. How many spaces are there on a scrabble board?
7. What is the fruit of the rose called?
8. Which ill fated craft was captained by Ernest Lehman?
9. How far was Gene Pitney from Tulsa?
10. How is Supergirl related to Superman?
11. What do dragonflies prefer to eat?
12. Where did Pitta bread originate?
13. Which nuts are used to make marzipan?
14. What was Little Miss Muffet eating?
15. What is added to water to make tonic water?
16. Who wrote the Red Badge of Courage?
17. What is the longest river in Australia?
18. Who allegedly killed officer J.D. Tippit?
19. What does a bibliophile enjoy?
20. What are the Benelux countries?



"Latin verbs are all Greek to me!"



THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

In the heart of winter we find many reasons to simply hide out in warm and comforting places. Many enjoy the idea of crawling back under soft warm blankets to pass the day. I identify with those plants that don't get their appearance into their "Sunday best" so to speak. All, except a rather sad looking Daphne that I planted a few months ago. Its longish awkward stems have few leaves but right at the top of one of these stems is a small cluster of beautifully perfumed flowers opening up to release its gift to those who care to look and smell.

You see, for her, she has an inner light and strength to produce what is unarguably one of the best perfumes flowers produce. This challenged me, along with some ancient words, ".... People who sat in darkness have seen a great Light; they sat in the land of death and the Light broke through upon them".

Tough and lean times a part of our life but there is also this possibility of meeting this Light that transforms our place of difficulty into a place of peace and strength to respond to situations from an inner life and light.

Here's to those struggling plants like my Daphne to teach, remind or challenge us to "look on the bright side of life" –

CHEERS !

REVIL



ETHICS

The ethics discussion forum in Wonthaggi Library has just completed its latest round of sessions, with the topics 'Ethics of Inheritance' and 'Ethics and Social Development'.

The session on inheritance turned out to be rather tax-heavy for an ethical topic, but there's no way to explore one without the other. As such we discussed the ways in which various countries approach death or estate taxes; for example the UK and US both have some system in place to supposedly redistribute wealth by such means. In Australia however, we're currently able to pass on tax-free inheritance (estate tax in Australia was abolished in 1979). The discussion roamed from questions such as: Is inherited wealth also inherited injustice? What really counts as social redistribution of wealth? Do things like death taxes encourage philanthropy, even if wealthy nutters give their money to obscure causes?

The discussion on 'Ethics & Social Development' was focused more on ethical theory (or, normative ethics vs. applied ethics), but broadly speaking covered what defines our attitudes, beliefs and values considered within the context of our own place/time/culture of where and how we live now. This was a multi-layered topic where it was attempted to cover theories from Rousseau's 'Social Contract' to Hegel's views on freedom. The topic of capitalism raised its large head, as it frequently does in applied ethics, and we discussed the possibly of it being a fatally flawed system or one that is basically sound but in need of patching.

Our next round of sessions will start on Saturday 24 August.

BELINDA HENDERSON

QUIZ ANSWERS

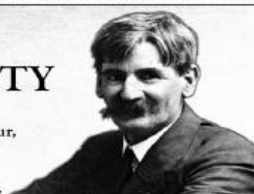
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Gardening & Outdoors

August!

Over the last couple of months we provided plenty of advice about winter gardening.

We listed the plants that should be put in the ground and gave advice about garden and tool maintenance as well advising a bit of forward planning around a cosy fire and a quick catch up with the neighbours.

The depths of winter are now upon us. The wind can gust for days and as the ground beneath our feet gets soft and soggy, perhaps it's time to hop in the car and head for somewhere to explore.

One of my favourite places to spend a day is the Australian Garden at Cranbourne, which isn't much of a drive from Bass Coast, eh?

The Australian Garden is an inspiring display of Australian flora, landscapes, art and architecture.

Set across 15 hectares, the Australian Garden follows a journey of water from the arid inland landscapes of central Australia, along dry river beds and down mighty rivers to the coastal fringes of the continent.

Within this wonderful landscape are exhibition gardens where you can explore the beauty and diversity of Australian plants and the evolving connections between people, plants and landscapes.

The Australian Garden is also a place where you can discover inspiration and information about how to use Australian plants in your home garden.

Two of the many delightful paths you can take to thrill your senses and inspire your imagination are the River Walk and Howson Hill.

River Walk

The River Walk is a broad promenade with views across a meandering 'river bend' water body. This area, comprising a large, curving, treed walkway of granitic gravel and a waterside section of timber decking, connects the Rockpool Waterway with the vibrant Display Gardens and Howson Hill.

The River Walk includes a generous public waterside space for gatherings, seating, functions, entertainment, and education programs. A timber-clad amphitheatre with seating for over 150 students provides an outdoor gathering space fringed by Australian plants and shade-providing trees.

Howson Hill

Howson Hill emerges from a tranquil waterway north of the River Walk and is capped with existing rare and endangered Mallee Eucalypts. A walk along the ridge provides access to these unique trees and a rich understorey of grasses and ground covers. The loosely defined path culminates in a platform with views across the Australian Garden and the Melaleuca Spits. A pathway providing continuous waterside access links the two sections of the Display Gardens in the 'valleys' adjacent to Howson Hill.

So that's a couple of ideas for a stroll but there are plenty more trails to explore at Australia Garden.

If you do drive anywhere during these wet and often wild months, please take extra caution and knock a few kays off the speed.

We live in a beautiful area, let's all take the time to enjoy it.



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Books & Writing

Vale Marguerite Kisvardai

Sadly, on July 12, a valued member of The Society of Women Writers Victoria and a talented lyrical poet, Marguerite Kisvardai passed away aged 94. Under her writing name Marguerite Varday, she contributed poems to Roger Clark for the Art, Books & Writing pages of *The Waterline News*. Below are two poems from her book of collected poems, *Flying in the face of time*.

Rainforest

At the edge of settlement
a wall of trees encloses
another country.
Step from sunlit paddocks
under infinite sky
into gloom silence
tangle of roots
earth floor deep undergrowth
layered greenness.

Sunlight enters
in a gleam on highest leaves
an arrow gliding along dark trunks.

We have invaded an alien world
and stand, half blind,
listening,
shallow-breathing the smell
of decay under persistent life,
touching smoothness of leaf,
fur of lichen, solidity of tree.
We become part of this
dappled world, part of rustling,
soft sounds under enormous quiet.
[Note: double spaces after some words
are intentional.]

Marilyn, Elvis and All

Lookalikes gather, avid
for prizes and acclaim,
pouter-parades of Marilyn Monroes,
lacquered fingernails waiting
kisses from ballooning red mouths.
A male Marilyn pumped with hormones
pushes up a plump cleavage.
What an array of blonde heads,
posed faces, tight white skirts.
No sign of sexy-innocent allure.

And here come the Elvises,
coiffure, sideburns and all—
guitars thrumming, jackets glittering,
black jeans hip-hugging, shirts open
To belly buttons.
“Love me tender” sing the clones,
a cry from the heart.
Waves of applause greet them.
They float on rafts
of a famous identity.

A dream to remember,
something to cling to
when the time comes
for taking off clothes
and make-up
to reveal a strange blank.

Marguerite Varday



Another piece from regular Contributor E.E (Betty) Caldwell, with thanks to Maree Silver, who does all Betty's typing.

ISOLATION

Alone in a small room in the middle of the house, I was suddenly struck by an enormous realisation. Today, it would be termed a light bulb moment but some 83 years ago there was no such expression.

“I’m me,” I told myself, paying no heed to grammatical correctness. “I’ll grow up and I’ll always be me. I’ll never be anyone else!”

Without wishing to share my new-found self-awareness, I continued on through childhood and beyond conscious of each person’s total isolation despite our gregarious nature which binds us in family groups, friendship and work environments.

Once at my favourite spot, Mt Buffalo, where guests typically form holiday companionships, one man remained aloof. I was not much aware of him as our paths at no time crossed – that is until on the journey home, it seemed both he and I had arrived at the Chalet by independent means. All others had travelled by train and as a consequence, their lunch en route was already paid for. As we filed into the hotel’s dining room the reticent gentleman and I presented at the desk together. Opening my handbag to extract the cash for the meal, he stepped forward saying he would pay for us both. “Oh, no,” I protested, “I couldn’t possibly” “I insist,” and graciously I acquiesced.

Perhaps the stranger was becoming tired of his reputation as a recluse and at the time had come to relax the bonds of solitude and acknowledge the truth of John Donne’s famous words, “No man is an island.” But then again . . .

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The Bass Valley Historical Society is very sad to note the passing of our past president Roger Clark.

Roger was an enthusiastic community man who worked hard for the things that he was passionate about.

He restored “The Western Port Times” to promote the history of Grantville and its surrounding areas. He published articles of historic interest, advertisements, weather reports, snippets from the first “Western Port Times” and as it became the voice of the Grantville U3A history group made plans to celebrate Grantville’s past with special Grantville days and the upcoming 150th anniversary of the declaration of Grantville township.

Roger was also the editor of “The Waterline News” It grew from a small folded newsletter to a community magazine of 40 pages.

All the community groups reported their activities and regular contributors wrote articles each month.

Roger’s love of history was continued in the Waterline News with monthly articles from the Bass Valley Historical Society, and from French Island as well as specialist articles by noted contributors.

His advertisers supported his magnificent efforts and his work will be continued with another editor and future contributors.

Roger was a dynamic voice in his community and his pride and support for the Waterline area will be missed. We send condolences to his family and all his many friends.

As a contributor Roger valued our contributions but encouraged us to do our best. He liked good writing, well researched stories and articles that were of interest to all the members of the community. Photos and maps, poetry and recipes, history and today’s stories were important to the Waterline News and Roger printed them all.

Libby Skidmore

Bass Valley Historical Society



Books & Writing

LIFE THROUGH THE SATURDAY AGE

Love might be too strong a word but you definitely make me happy. It feels like you have been in my life forever.

As a kid you created time for my folks to slow down for a part of the weekend. Dad read the ink off your pages. Mum nussed out your cross word.

I liked the drive into town to get you. Dad told me it was 6 miles into town. We would drive down and get you and sometimes we got to go to the Hardware too. Or Welsh's as Dad called it. I liked carrying you. You were enormous and I loved the way you smelled. Such a huge heavy paper.

Growing up I loved your 'for sale' section. You had lists of horses for sale. How cool was that? I grew to love the Good Weekend and learned loads and loads.

Then I grew to love the front section and news. And then the sports section, but only in winter to read about my beloved Bombers and yes I shall admit it I cut out photos of Gavan Wanganeen. *Sigh*.

I used you for school assignments and later for VCE English. I used you for learning and for analysis, as at the end of the day, I love analysis.

Towards the end of my schooling I started to read the career section. Then I got interested in the money section. At the end of first year Uni I read the ink off the pages that related to houses for rent in Melbourne. I found my first ever rental property through you.

After University I added the travel section to my favourites thing to read.

And then slowly but surely I got more interested in the real estate section as we started to think about buying our first house.

As my career developed I used you for ideas for new jobs. When we lived in Melbourne you were delivered to my house. Today that seems like a great luxury. These days I am now back to driving to get you.

Somewhere in that time you changed size. You got smaller. I must say I was a tad worried about you changing but soon got over it.

You also stopped distributing the real estate section to your country customers.

I didn't love that change.

These days you represent to me exactly what you did as a kid.

I read you after my weekend parkrun with my coffee and eggs.

Sometimes I just take parts of you to breakfast at the local café. I love Spectrum the most and of course your crossword and the Leunig cartoon.

I also love "Lunch with" but I always, always read the front section first. Our kids love the travel section and excitedly stare at any resort with a giant pool.

Our eldest is learning to love Danny Katz in the Good Weekend.

I still look hard at the jobs in the front section just to see what might be interesting.

Sometimes I don't get to read you all and other times I finish reading you on Sunday afternoon. I must say I have never quite loved the Sunday Age in the same way.

I love that you are the pause in my week and that we can sit down together. You and me and read and write and learn.

I have never been disappointed with you or in you. You deliver week after week. You are such a constant that sometimes I dread the time when you will become electronic and you will no longer smell the same or feel the same.

I won't be reading an electronic version of you with the kids or have Hubby look over my shoulder and annoyingly solve your nine letter words out loud!

Your front page has "Independent Always" under your banner. I like that. I like it a lot. When I need to give hard advice I will often steal your words and use them to embolden me to give the best advice rather than the popular advice.

So Saturday Age, after 44 years our friendship and, perhaps our love affair, is still going strong. Yay.

Your reader of the week.

ALLISON JONES



MY DOG JED

My dog Jed
Is never trouble
What scared that hen
Was his double.

This Jack Russell terror
Known as Jed
Into mischief and error
Is never led.

My dog Jed
With teeth so white
Doesn't chase cats
Who want to fight.

My dog Jed
So loyal and sweet
Not near the bed
With its ripped sheet.

My dog Jed
Is very athletic
Running ahead
To beat the traffic.

My dog Jed
So very good
Turns up to be fed
When he should.

My dog Jed
Is never blue
As around he's led
To sniff quoll poo.

My dog Jed
Is not argumentative
And can't be said
To be offensive.

My dog Jed
Doesn't cause trouble
Damage alleged
Was caused by his double.

My dog Jed
Loves to roam
Is selectively deaf
About coming home.

My dog Jed
So very courageous
In disgrace in the shed
I think it's outrageous.

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