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Wonthaggi Theatrical Group
presents

CHICAGO

Following on from the phenomenal success of their production, *Miss Saigon*, the Wonthaggi Theatrical Group now turns its attention to their next production, the hit musical, **Chicago**.

There were a total of 3,613 attended *Miss Saigon* over the 12 performances and some of the final shows were very close to being sold out.

Ticket sales were higher than average over the past two years and judging by the faces in the audience, it seemed that there were more people who had travelled from afar in our audience on this show.

Perhaps a combination of being drawn to the show itself, the reputation that WTG have built as being a premier regional theatre group, and the new cast members.

Peter Hanley, President of WTG said "We were delighted with the response and thrilled with the emergent talent, initially during the auditions and later during rehearsals and workshops as new cast members were taught and guided in learning theatre skills.

More about the exciting new production of **Chicago** on page 17.

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The 3-bin collection service starting soon

What is changing?

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What can I put in the new bin?



Fruit, vegetable and meat scraps and bones, seafood, dairy products, bread, rice and pasta, tea and coffee grounds, tissues and paper towel, pet manure and compostable kitty litter, lawn clippings, garden prunings, weeds, branches under 100mm in diameter.

When?

A new set of bins including the green-lid Organics bin will be delivered to serviced properties from July to August 2017. When you receive your new bins please wheel them into your property and store them securely. The new service will begin on your usual collection day from 4 September 2017. As part of the service you will receive a kitchen caddy and year's supply of compostable liners to help you sort your kitchen scraps inside your home.

How much will it cost?

The new bin service will cost an additional \$47 for the 2017/18 year on the garbage charge.

If you have any questions

Visit www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/organics or contact Council's Waste Services Team on 1300 BCOAST (2267 278) or (03) 5671 2211.

The Waterline News - July

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Welcome to the July, mid winter edition of The Waterline News.

We hope you enjoy the additional features we have been able to include in this special 40 page edition.

The extra pages have been made available by the addition of some new advertisers and we urge you to give them, and all of our regular advertisers your full support.



The introduction of the Council's new 3 bin system (See page 4) has been the topic of much discussion, but we feel there are still a lot of questions to be

answered, so we will be having a special extended report next month, on the bins, particularly on recycling - what you can - and what you can't.

For example, most people believe take-away coffee cups can be recycled - wrong! The lids can but the cups can't at this stage. More about that next month, but if you would like to make a contribution in the meantime, please feel free to do so.

Roger Clark, Editor

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At our July CRRA meeting, we were very fortunate to have Chris Wightman, co-ordinating Strategic Planner for the Shire to be our guest speaker. Chris held us all spell bound for 40 minutes as he explained what his role is and what it involves..... he did the job so well, there were hardly any questions from the floor.....but much as I might struggle to relate all that information to you, I like , left the meeting feeling I had learned an enormous amount about the Council's vision for the future potential growth for the Shire and our particular little piece of paradise. To see more about our meeting go to the Visit Corinella page on the internet and access the minutes.

The long weekend in June saw the Corinella and District Community Centre hold it's Iconic 27th Traditional Representational Art Show and what a stunningly successful show it was! Flashing LED sign's on the Bass Highway lured many of the 700 or so people who were inspired and thrilled by the beautiful, creative, highly skilled work that was on show. Many local artists had their work entered, and it is exciting to see the incredible talent that our area has to offer, I think it didn't go unnoticed by the people who attended, if the bevy of red sale dot's on the paintings are anything to go by though!!!! As a salute to the Luminous Streets project, carved light boxes by artist Lyndell Parker were used to bring artistic flare to the outside, as well as the inside of the Centre, promoting the Show and Art in all it's forms.

The Corinella Reserve Foreshore committee of Management held a "Fascinating Foreshore" seminar on the 18th of June. Wonderful guest speakers spoke of the Flora, Fauna and Geology of the Town, to a packed house, before enjoying a sumptuous lunch then heading off to the outdoors for very informative walking tours of the area.

The next meeting of the CRRA will be held on the 26th of August, at the Corinella Community Centre 10 til 12.

We hope to have a speaker from the Shire on the new rubbish bin system that will be rolled out soon.

Might seem like a funny topic but there is a lot more to know about rubbish than you would ever think possible.

You don't have to be a member to attend, everyone is welcome,

and at the conclusion of the meeting will be

a free sausage sizzle and social time, getting to know each other better. Hope to see you there



Lyndell Parker

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No Report this month



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No report this month

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No report this month



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Next step for Pioneer Bay streets upgrade



Bass Coast Shire Council resolved to continue the process to upgrade road and drainage in Pioneer Bay at last night's meeting.

It will now consider a proposed funding model before the works can go ahead. Having received feedback from Pioneer Bay residents regarding design options, Council adopted Option 1, preferred by 55 per cent of respondents.

This option includes full road and drainage upgrades, including speed humps for local area traffic management and pedestrian pathways on selected streets only, and is the lowest cost option for both Council and property owners in the estate, should a special charge scheme go ahead.

Bass Coast Mayor, Cr Pamela Rothfield, said there had been an extensive consultation process with affected residents, with a number of workshops held since May 2015. "Residents from the estate have been involved from the very beginning, from identifying road and drainage issues in the area, to helping develop the design options," Cr Rothfield said.

"We do have a legacy in Bass Coast of urban areas without suitable drainage, sealed roads and footpaths, and working with the local community, we hope to improve conditions for residents in the Pioneer Bay estate."

At the same meeting, Council resolved to respond to a petition from residents of Kallay Drive in Pioneer Bay asking for gravel placed over a pre-existing bitumen seal along the street to be removed.

"Kallay Drive was part of the dust suppressant trial program between 2005 and 2007; however, that seal has apparently broken down over time and a section of the road was returned to an unsealed road in 2013," Cr Rothfield said.

"We are, however listening to our community, and have resolved to investigate the options of a dust suppressant in the short term, with a report to come back to Council at a later date.

"Should the road and drainage upgrades in Pioneer Bay go ahead, Kallay Drive will be upgraded to a proper sealed road, eliminating the dust and drainage issues in the area."

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The Fitness Station in the Memorial Park, which GDRRA made a significant contribution to is now finished. We are interested to hear your thoughts, for a special report next month.

Discussions are progressing regarding the fence around the playground and we hope to have more on that next month as well.

The next General meeting of the Grantville & District Ratepayers and Residents Association will be held on Thursday 31 August, commencing at 7.00pm at the Grantville Hall.

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Community Notes

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee of Management

Chairman: Eric Hornsby.
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Dr. David Bourne, Ian James, and
Dr. Eric (Tim) Ealey.

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No Report this month



Letter to the editor

The conversation has begun ...

Saturday 1 July 2017 could be a watershed day in the erosion mitigation measures destined for the Grantville foreshore.

Following on from the Community Forum (6th of May 2017), the Department of Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) conducted a Community Workshop based on the need to establish:

- What story can you share that will help others understand what you want for Grantville?
- What do you want your grandchildren / nieces and nephews to see?
- What are the important questions?

As to be expected, assembling fifteen or so people with various views on 'foreshore erosion' and asking them to deal with the three questions tabled, certainly set the conversation flowing, but to DELWP's

credit, it handled the situation well and gave everybody a chance to present their views – be you for or against mangroves, seawalls, groynes and so on.

When it came time to answer question 4: What do you think our next steps should be?, those who would like to ensure that there will always be a beach at Grantville, had moved to forming an 'action group' to actively pursue the introduction of hard structures such as rip-rap (a foundation or sustaining wall of stones) and groynes – while not totally adverse to mangroves, the group feels there is an urgent need to introduce a short-term solution as time is running out.

DELWP has taken on the various thoughts and will analyse the 'workshop comments', but perhaps the time has now come for all to hear from a 'dispassionate expert' in an attempt to help everybody understand the long-term effect of the various proposals still on the table, and to move on from the conversation and implement an 'action plan'.

Just ask George ...

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2nd Sunday

Koowee Community Market

Cochrane Park, Rossiter Rd 8am - 1.30pm

Indoor/outdoor Phone 0418 289 847

Email: info@kooweemarket.com.au

Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls

Walk to nearby Make it - Bake it Market

Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245

Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall

Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park

70 + stalls

Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576

Market day phone 0418 500 520

Community Markets



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)

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8am—2pm 100+ stalls

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Contact for further details 5997 6221

Last Sunday of each month

Inverloch Community Farmers' Market

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Email:

info@inverlochfarmersmarket.com.au

Phone 0417 370 488

2nd Friday and Saturday each month

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Saturday 9am - 12noon

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Further Information: 5678 5386

OP SHOPS

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Bass Valley Community Group

Hadden House Op Shop

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Saturday 10am - 2pm

Phone Enquiries 5678 2277



Corinella

St George's Anglican Church Op Shop

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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

Grantville

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Op Shop

Bass Highway, Grantville

Open Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 1.30pm

Phone 5678 8625

Bass Valley Lions Club Op Shop

Situated at the Grantville Garden Supplies

Open Monday-Saturday 5678 8357

Lang Lang

Lang Lang Community Op Shop

12 Westernport Road

Monday - Friday

10am - 3pm

Saturday

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Nyora

Nyora Op Shop at the Nyora Station

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Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

San Remo

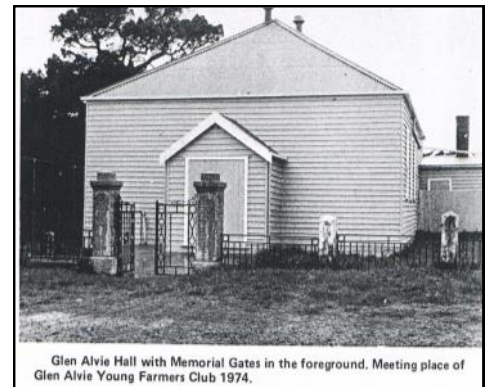
San Remo Op Shop

Back Beach Road.

Enquiries 5671 9200

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Glen Alvie Hall with Memorial Gates in the foreground. Meeting place of Glen Alvie Young Farmers Club 1974.

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Rhyll Ring General Store, 5956 9205

Woodleigh Evan Jones 5657 7275

Details not right?

Let us know....

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If your community group is not listed in our community Directories, please let us know

Community Centre News



Who are we?

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

We have just dipped into term 3 and we have many new and returning events, courses and groups on the go. Some will already be on your list to do and perhaps some of the new ones will be added.

Here are some events happening this issue:

Chronic Pain Support Group will be happening on Thursday 27th July 1.00 - 2.30pm at Mitchell House.

Chronic pain can be isolating, meet with others to share and have social support. Please book on 5672 3731.

Wednesday Winter 'Pop Up' Lunch is on Wednesday 2nd August 12.30 - 1.30pm. Join us for a delicious lunch featuring produce from our community garden.

Delicious Vegetarian Dumplings! is on Saturday 5th August 10.30am - 12.30pm. Come and learn how to make tasty vegetarian dumplings.

Unemployed Workers Union is on Monday 7th August 12.00 - 2.00pm. The AUWU is run by unemployed people working for the rights and dignity of unemployed people. The group meets on the 1st of the month.

Bass Coast Makers and Growers Market meets on the 2nd Sunday of the Month, the same as the Rotary Market. It will be happening on Sunday 13th August 7.00am - 2.00pm. Makers and Growers have re-located to the area near the Goods Shed and our Harvest Centre Shed. Contact Nadine on 0417 001 287 for more information.

Your Asthma in Your Hands: is on Saturday 19th August 10.30 - 11.30am. Learn simple techniques and pressure points to enhance your breathing with qualified Shiatsu therapist Marjorie Jane Scott. Please book.

Groups:

Women's Circle Gathering is on these Mondays: 17th and 31st July and 14th August 6.30 - 8.00pm. Join other local women for a women's circle gathering. It offers a safe and gentle space for women to share, learn, play and connect. BYO vegetarian plate. Call Anna for more information on 0427 096 240.

Carers Support / Social Group will meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month (18th July and 15th August) 10.30am - 1.00pm. It provides an opportunity for carers to meet for social contact and support. BYO plate to share.

Monday and Thursday All Day Breakfast is a new group which starts on the 24th July 10am - 2pm.

Enjoy a bowl of hot porridge, toast and hot drink. Warm up and share in friendly conversation.

'Open Community Workshop' starts on Monday 24th July 2.30 - 4.30pm Drop in for expert help if you are stuck on a home maintenance job or project. Very handy.

'Soupa Soup' Tuesdays is also a new group which starts on July 25th 11am - 1pm. A fun morning making, tasting and sharing in soup. Learn a new recipe every week. Stay and enjoy a 'soup' lunch.

Sing for fun is on these two Wednesdays 26th July and 9th August at 7pm. Singing has many health benefits as well as being fun. Call Jacqui for details on 0432 934 681.

Friday Morning Muffins and Tea starts on 28th July 10.30am. Join us every Friday for a little muffin, a hot cuppa and a friendly chat!

Courses:

Do it Herself! Carpentry for Women Starts on Monday 17th July 9.30am - 2pm (1/2 hour lunch break).

A professional carpenter and teacher Jon Kaposvari is running a new 9 week course teaching carpentry skills which can be applied to furniture making and basic home maintenance jobs. Please book.

Creative Leather Carving starts on Thursday 20th July 10.30am - 12 noon. Learn the art of leather carving. Create lovely patterned belts, purses and bags.

Tai Chi for Beginners: starts on Thursday 20th July 10.30am - 11.30am. a gentle introduction to Tai Chi with experienced practitioner Vicki Clark. Wear flat non-slip shoes and comfortable loose clothes. Please book.

Adult Bicycle Learn to Ride Classes On Monday 24th July 9.30 - 11.30am Come along and learn (or brush up on) this enjoyable skill. Enrolment is required so booking is essential.

Crystals 101 5 week course starts on Tuesday 25th July 7 - 8pm. If you like crystals but are unsure how to use them. Come along and find out. Call Pip on 0437 670 820.

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.

5672 3731

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Coordinator - Leanne Tilley.
Mon - Wed each week at the Centre
5672 3731 or mobile 0467 590 679.

Bass Valley Computers

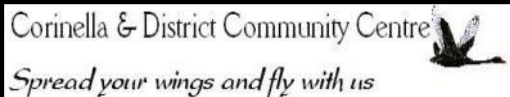


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What's happening at your local community centre? We have activities and groups running every day; our term 3 program is completed and can be viewed on our webpage at:

www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au. Want to get back into the workforce or go onto further study? Brush up on your computer skills or further develop your skills, we have the Pre-Accredited Course for you. During winter 2017 we will be running a basic computer course: Intel® Learn Easy Steps program. Call us for further information on 5678 0777. Want to learn how to create beautiful mosaics? We have an enthusiastic group that meets every Monday afternoon at 4.00 PM where you can work on your own masterpieces amongst likeminded people.

Also on Monday and Wednesday evenings our local Yoga guru, Nikki runs the very popular yoga classes. Join John Adam local talented artist every Tuesday afternoon for art classes. Get support and help from John to develop your techniques and skills. On The Crafties meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, bring along your crafts that you are working on or have not had the time to finish and join a bunch of fellow Crafties for a fun morning out. Every Thursday, local artist Keith facilitates an art group where you can work on your paintings and get some tips from Keith. Introducing a new service, our local Justice of the Peace, Libby will be available at the centre each Thursday 10.30—12.00 for witnessing docs, declarations etc. Call to make an appointment with Libby. Every Thursday at 12.00 pm, we run the 'Winter Days Social Lunch.' Everybody's welcome to enjoy a light lunch whilst having a 'chinwag' with others, cost is by donation. Book club is a great group that runs on the second Thursday evening of every month. Join Libby and the group to discuss or debate the book of the month. The lovely women of the St Georges Church Auxiliary host a delicious three-course community lunch on the second Friday of the month.

The food pantry is open every day to support people to put food on their table. This free service is designed to provide enough food in emergencies to get through a 24-hour period. We have a range of pantry goods, fresh fruit and vegetables. Fresh fruit and vegetables are generously donated every week by our friends, the Riccardi family at La Provincia in Corinella. Drop in to have a browse of our free book exchange, grab a book, swap a

book or donate a book, up to you.

CDCC run regular small bus trips to city markets, theatre shows, hot springs etc., call us to register your interest and enjoy a day out without the hassle of driving. We have created the 'West Wall Gallery' in the foyer of the centre and are hosting monthly exhibitions of local artists. All of the exhibiting artists are living in the district, support your locals by dropping by and maybe purchase their work. Do you need a small bus to get to events? We hire out the Waterline Community Bus (9 seater) at very reasonable rates. Call us to check availability and prices.

We are always on the lookout for new volunteers, do you have a spare day a week? If so give Iain a call and come and join the team. Volunteer roles are mostly in office administration but if you have special skills do call in and have a chat.

Keep up to date with us on Facebook

@CorinellaCommunityCentre.

Call in or call us on 5678 0777.

Cheers Iain

The Bass Valley Community Group Committee of Governance no longer wish to have their activities published in The Waterline News



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- Bus trip to places of interest, looking at visiting the Fox Car Museum and Railway Museum in Melbourne

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Contact Coordinators
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makes space available to all community groups in our distribution area and nearby for letting the community know about their activities and events.

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CFA NEWS
With
Michele Fulwell

It's been quite chilly the last few days and it's prudent to keep in mind the dangers that come with the colder weather.

Most of us will place our washing on an airer of some sort rather than trusting the weather. When drying clothes inside make sure the clothes are at least a metre from your heat source and make sure there is a screen in front of open fires.

We also use our dryers more. It is important to make sure the lint filter is cleaned after every load to reduce the risk of fire.

Electric blankets tend to get a heavy work out in colder months too but it is important to turn them on no more than half an hour before you are going to bed and turn them off once you are in bed.

As well as in houses there is increased danger on the roads. Wet or icy roads making driving more dangerous so please drive to the conditions. Leave a bit more space and slow down if needed to allow you to stop safely if necessary.

NEW ROAD RULES.

For those of you who are unaware, new road rules came in on July 1 2017.



Vehicles must now safely, slow to 40km/h when passing stationary or slow moving (less than 10km/h) emergency service vehicles. This applies to vehicles travelling in both directions on undivided roads. On divided roads the rule applies to vehicles travelling in the same direction as the emergency vehicle.

A bicycle rider using a phone while cycling will be treated the same way as car drivers. A driver turning at an intersection with bicycle crossing lights must give way to any bicycle rider at or near an intersection who is crossing the road the driver wishes to enter. Bicycle riders and coaches (i.e. charter/hire buses) are now allowed to use bus lanes. The rule that prohibited drivers from driving on a road with an empty bicycle carrier attached to the rear of their vehicle has been removed.

Let's talk domestic violence.

I don't care what gender you are or what age you are there is nothing that gives you the right to impose your will through manipulation, violence or any other means on any member of your family (or anybody else for that matter).

You do not own people. They are not playthings to dance at your whim. To those of us with little exposure to domestic violence be aware that in ignoring it, dismissing it, telling people to "get over it", to "move on" or worse yet to apologise for what may be seen as an "inappropriate" reaction we are contributing to it. We are compounding the issues both victim and perpetrator face. We are saying it is alright to "own" someone.

To those of you stuck in what seems like an impossible situation I wish you courage. To those of you brushing it aside or feeling more for the perpetrator than the victim I wish you wisdom and compassion.

Michele Fulwell



Why hosting a White Ribbon Night this July makes such a difference.

- 1. By GETTING TOGETHER** – with your friends you're creating awareness and helping to drive the social change.
- 2. EVERY BIT COUNTS** – Your fundraising goes directly to White Ribbon's education programs.
- 3. HELP BE THEIR VOICE** – White Ribbon Night raises funds and awareness which give women a platform to speak up.
- 4. It FEELS REALLY GOOD** to know you're helping others. Seriously, how many more reasons do you need?

And last but not least... **5. It's HEAPS OF FUN** – a great excuse to hang out with friends and let the good times roll.

We know you care about this issue. Hosting a White Ribbon Night this July will make a real difference.

Kooweerup

Regional Health Service

235 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup

ph: 03 5997 9679

email: gregorys@krhs.net.au

website: www.kooweeruphospital.net.au

Perfect Pancakes

Grahame is a valued volunteer who provides fun and meaningful activities for the residents. He always has a new story to tell while cooking the residents pancakes on a Wednesday morning and brings a fun and enthusiastic vibe when calling bingo in the afternoons. The residents often tell me how much they enjoy his presence, most of the residents know him as Grahame or 'the pancake man'. Grahame has assisted staff with organising bus trips for the residents - BBQ lunch at Kilcunda and has often shouted residents a McDonalds ice-cream on the way back to the hostel, which they very much enjoy.



Volunteers find their participation at KRHS enriching and rewarding; it offers a sense of responsibility and belonging while providing opportunities for friendships, training, new skills and experiences.

If you have some spare time and would like to join our wonderful group of dedicated volunteers, please contact Maria Canty
Phone: 5997 9792
Email: cantym@krhs.net.au

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Food

A COOK'S JOURNAL



For Jan Cheshire, good cooking starts in the garden with fresh, seasonal vegetables, herbs and fruit. Jan shares food tips and some of her favourite recipes.

Winter warmer

THIS is a real winter warmer. Yes, the cocoa powder is a bit unusual, but it makes quite a difference. The chilli dish seems to me to be a lot smoother and silkier with the addition of cocoa. The combination with avocado is lovely too. Go for it! Make it a bit hotter (or milder) if you like. It's always a great favourite with all the family.



CHILLI BEEF WITH AVOCADO

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- 1 large onion finely chopped
- 500 grams of minced beef
- 400 grams of tinned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons of tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon of cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon of chilli powder (more or less to your taste)
- 420 gram tin of kidney or cannellini beans
- Large pinch of dried oregano
- 2 avocados peeled and chopped

Method

Cook the onion until translucent, add the

minced beef and cook for 4-5 minutes, until browned.

Reduce heat to medium and stir in tomatoes and tomato paste, cocoa, chilli powder and oregano.

Simmer for 15 minutes until the beef is cooked, then add the beans and simmer for 5 minutes

Divide the rice among dishes. Top with the chilli beef then the avocado.

Serve with boiled rice and garnish with coriander and corn chips if wished.

Pumpkin pieces



MY LOVELY niece in Canada sent me this recipe last year. I had never heard of pumpkin spice biscuits before. This year we have had our usual crop of "feral" pumpkins, so

I plan on making these delicious, spicy biscuits very soon. Although they don't look very inspiring, I'm sure you will enjoy them as much as I do.

PUMPKIN SPICE BISCUITS

Makes 12

Ingredients

- 225grams of butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla essence
- ¾ cup cooked and pureed pumpkin
- 3 ¾ cups plain flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon mixed spice
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger

Cinnamon sugar

- 2 heaped tablespoons of sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Method

Preheat the oven to 180 degrees. Grease and line a tray with baking paper.

Cream the butter and the two sugars.

Add the beaten egg with the vanilla essence.

Next, the cooked and pureed pumpkin.

Then sift the flour with all the spices and the salt and baking powder.

Add to the biscuit mix and stir well.

Using a dessert spoon, dollop the mixture

onto the greased and lined baking tray.

Mix the sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over the biscuits.

Bake for 15 minutes, cool on a wire rack
Enjoy!



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DEMENTIA

Dr Rachel Wonderlin

If your loved one with dementia is doing any of these 5 things, he or she shouldn't be home alone!



A lot of people will tell me that they've "got a plan" or that they've "worked out a system" for their loved one to be at home alone, unsupervised, for hours at a time.

I'll often take a deep breath and listen to their "plan," only to feel bad as I'm telling them how dangerous it really is.

Here are some signs that your loved one with dementia shouldn't be at home alone:

1. They are getting confused about where they are.

Just because dad hasn't gotten lost in the neighbourhood yet, doesn't mean he won't. If he's having trouble recognizing where he is in the house or on a walk with you, this is a sign he could easily get lost going outside by himself.

2. They've forgotten to eat, take their medication, or bathe. People in this stage of dementia need to be cued in order to move from one step to another. If your loved one is forgetting how or when to take care of their ADLs (Activities of Daily

Living) this is a sign they shouldn't be at home alone.

3. They are adamant about going somewhere, and especially so about taking the car.

If your loved one is trying to take the car somewhere, he or she absolutely should not be left at home alone...especially with a car in the garage!

4. They aren't able to help themselves in an emergency.

Just because Mom has a Life Alert necklace doesn't mean she knows how to use it. If she falls and has trouble getting up, will she press the button for help? (Also, Life Alert doesn't work if your loved one is unconscious!)

5. They are a fall risk.

If your loved one is at risk for falling (with or without dementia, really) he or she shouldn't be without assistance. If your loved one with dementia has a walker or cane, and still seems unsteady, they absolutely cannot be at home alone, especially if their house has stairs!

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Acupuncture for Pain

Acupuncture is a time honoured 3000 year old medicine that is highly beneficial and low-risk.

It is helpful for many conditions, such as boosting the immune system, treating digestive issues, improving women's health or reducing stress. But, it's commonly known for treating pain effectively.

How Does Acupuncture Treat Pain?

Chinese Medicine essentially looks at pain as a blockage. Where you have blockage or stagnation, you have pain. Your practitioner might say that your Qi is stuck (pronounced 'chee', this can be interpreted as the energy that runs through your body).

They will then insert several very fine, sterile needles into points on the body and leave them there for roughly 20-30mins. Often the needles can be distant from the problem area. The reason being that acupuncture works holistically, i.e. it assists the body to heal itself by working on the person treating the root of the problem and not just the symptoms.

Inserting needles into these points helps to move the stagnation and allow blood to flow again, relaxing tight muscles and allowing freer movement in the area.

Common Types of Pain Acupuncture Can Help With

- Neck and shoulder pain
- Lower back pain and sciatica
- Headaches and migraines
- Menstrual pain
- Fibromyalgia
- Carpal tunnel

How many treatments do you need?

First start weekly treatments until the condition improves, then gradually lengthen the time until the next visit.

Consistent appointments are important as they start to improve the problem and the treatments build on each other.

It's worth noting that often these issues have taken weeks or months or even years to develop and several visits will be needed to be effective. We experience that often

remarkable results occur within one to three treatments.

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New GP at Blackwood Medical Clinic



Dr Saveena Nithiananthan MBSS, FRACGP, has joined Black Fish Medical Clinic as a permanent GP.

Dr Saveena was born in Malaysia and has lived in the UK and Australia, most recently working as a GP in Adelaide. Dr Saveena is relocating from South Australia to be with her fiancé who is working at Monash University.

Dr Saveena has highly developed communication skills, speaks four languages fluently and is able to respond to patients from a wide range of cultural backgrounds. She has experience in working in hospitals and general practice and in dealing with both emergency and complex patients.

Dr Saveena enjoys general practice due to the wide range of patient engagement and

her particular skills are in family medicine, minor surgical procedures and skin cancer.

Dr Saveena will be working from Monday to Thursdays 9am to 5.30pm.

The personality trait you're most likely to inherit from your parents

We inherit many things from our parents, including our eye colour, facial



features and, unfortunately, disease risk.

However, it's not just physical traits we can thank mum and dad for. A new study published in the British Journal of Psychology has found that the personality attribute our parents are most likely to pass down to us is kindness.

Researchers assessed more than 400 families and found that children who were brought up to value supporting, caring and helping others were more similar to their parents overall than those brought up to value power and success.

"We often take for granted 'like father, like son' and this is especially interesting when it comes to the inheritance of destructive values such as power-seeking and selfishness," co-author Professor Anat Bardi from Royal Holloway explained.

"We've now demonstrated that parents who foster more altruistic values, such as helping and caring, more strongly pass on all their values down the family line."

In addition, parents who focused on instilling positive social values in their children tended to forge stronger and longer-lasting bonds, as well as inspiring such behavioural traits as a sense of curiosity and tradition.

"This research really shows that where parents nurture positive, supportive and altruistic values their children will also take these characteristics to heart," Bardi said.

"Where being 'the best' is among the dominant interests of the parents, children tend not to express such connection to their parent's values."

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PHILLIP ISLAND JAZZ CLUB
Bass Room, Ramada Resort, Cowes

Sunday 19 August - Next Jen



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

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

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

Next Jen's founding member, Jennifer McCluskey, is an experienced saxophone player, having been noted for her alto and baritone saxophone performances. Jennifer has performed with and studied under world-renowned musicians including James Morrison, Jeff Clayton (USA), and Graeme Lyall, at the James Morrison Academy of Music.

Sunday 17 September
Andy Scott Quintet

For more information please contact Robin Blackman on 0432 814 407.



MOE - LATROBE JAZZ CLUB



Sunday July 30 - Creole Bells Revival Band
Sunday August 27 - Wonderdogs
Sunday September 24 - Moonee Valley
Friday October 27 - Dixie Dazzlers
Friday November 24 - Maryborough Traditional Jazz Ensemble

Friday Music 8pm - 11pm
Jazz Club President: Bruce Lawn 5174 3516

Moe RSL: 5127 1007
(please book for meals)

Members will be notified of any changes to bands/dates

SOUTH GIPPSLAND JAZZ SOCIETY
Inverloch Jazz Club

Sunday 13 August
The Wonderdogs
2.00 - 4.30pm
Enquiries: Neville Drummond 5674 2166



Saturday August 6
Coronet Bay Hall
7 - 11pm
Coronet Bay



UNPLUGGED continues to attract good audiences every 1st. Saturday of the month at 7pm. at the Coronet Bay Hall, Gellibrand Street.

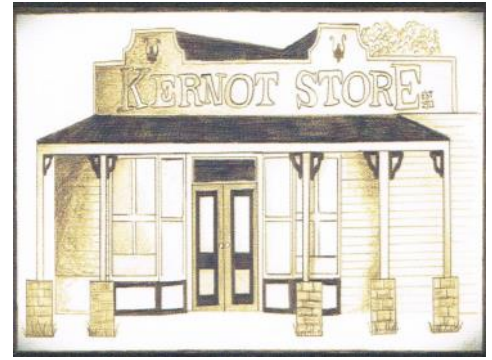
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But, don't forget to include your name and address if you are emailing. Congratulations to our May winner, Emma Carmody, your CD is in the mail.
Why not try your luck this month?

You could also win two tickets to see Sunday Jazz at the Phillip Island Jazz Club on Sunday 19 August, featuring Next Jen.



Simply email your name and address (tickets) to editor@waterlinenews.com.au or post to P.O Box 184 Grantville 3984.

Lyn Henley from Grantville won the two tickets to see The Honkytonk's Boogie Band at Phillip Island on July 16.

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OPENING NIGHT

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Entertainment from Juliarna & The Heartjazz Band and Bruce Gourlay

APPEARING WILL BE:

Juliarna & the Heartjazz Band
Bruce Gourlay
Royal Garden Jazz Band
Simontologists
The Blue Two Few
Hot B Hines
Steve Waddell's Creole Bells Revival Band
Beverley Sheehan
Shirazz
Georgia Brooks Swingtet



SUNDAY EVENING - 19TH NOVEMBER

Subject to sufficient interest we will be turning Number 3's Restaurant at Ramada into a Piano Bar featuring Bruce Gourlay. A wide range of quality canapes and finger food will be available at the reasonable cost of \$15.00 per head. For those interested in something a little more substantial the A La Carte menu will be available.

TICKETS ON SALE
1st AUGUST

Phillip Island Jazz Club Members
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 Season Tickets if purchased prior to 30th August.
\$75.00 ea.

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\$80.00 ea.

Season Tickets if purchased after 30th September.
\$85.00 ea.

Saturday **\$50.00** ea.
 Sunday **\$40.00** ea.

Concession (Sunday only) **\$35.00** ea.

Individual Day Tickets will go on sale on the 31st October subject to availability of space.

Purchase your tickets early to avoid disappointment
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Steve Waddell's Creole Bells Revival Band and Beverley Sheehan



WONTHAGGI THEATRICAL GROUP

Broadway comes to Wonthaggi in this bold, sassy production by the people who do Broadway best: Wonthaggi Theatrical Group.

LOCATION

Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre, Graham Street, Wonthaggi.

12 Performances between Saturday 19 August 2017 and Saturday 2 September 2017.

Ticket prices: \$39 adult / \$35 concession. Please choose tickets carefully - no refunds or exchanges.

Buy Tickets Online Now

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Chicago Cast

Roxie Hart: Nina Barry-Macaulay

Velma Kelly: Bron Kalos

Billy Flynn: Will Hanley

Female Ensemble

Annabelle Clarkson (Hunyak)

Jade Dalton (Annie)

Meghan Dal Masetto (Mona)

Angela Hogan (Liz)

Kerryn Moren (Go--To--Hell Kitty)

Rose Wray-McCann (June)

Male Ensemble

Jack Botterill

Dale Donohue

Tim Gessell

Brock Niessen

Raf Pyka

Mack Williams

Matron "Mama" Morton: Elly Poletti

Amos Hart: Jay Nelson

Mary Sunshine: Wayne Moloney

Chicago has a fairly experienced cast.

Although some cast members are young (youngest is 17), they all have several stage experiences under their belts.

Small cast – TOTAL 18



- Musical Director: Ben Stein
- Director: Karen Milkins-Hendry
- Choreographer: Rose Wray-McCann
- Taking a traditional approach to the iconic stage show.
- The band will be on stage, enabling them to interact with the cast and audience
- One of the few classical musical's which has more female roles than male roles, including two lead female roles, and not centred around a romantic central storyline.

Nina Barry-Macaulay, playing Roxy Hart, was recently lead in WTG's 2016 production of Evita. Her lead role debut was with WTG in their 2006 production of Little Shop of horrors.

In the ten years between Nina studied and worked in the theatre industry in Melbourne and Europe.

Quote from Karen (Director) "Chicago is a tight ensemble piece with 18 cast, a band onstage, exquisite, energetic choreography and one of the most memorable and addictive scores in musical theatre."

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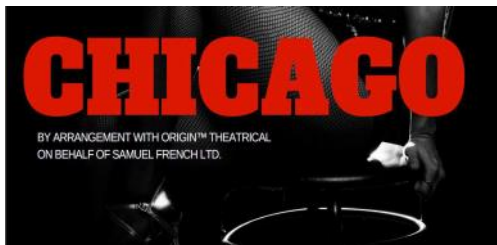
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More about some of the cast members

William Hanley

Plays Billy Flinn, will be familiar to many in Bass Coast. He has been in most past productions by WTG, and often in lead roles. Most recently, in WTG's 2016 revival of Little Shop of Horror's as Seymour, in 2015's Pippin he was the Leading Player, Tulsa in Leongatha Lyric Theatre's Gypsy 2015, Herod in WTG's Jesus Christ Superstar WTG 2014, there are simply too many to name or list. Will has been performing in lead roles with WTG, Leongatha Lyric for many years. Drama teacher at Newhaven College where he has built a strong reputation for producing high calibre school productions (as Director/Choreographer) since 2012 including most recently Guys and Dolls 2017, Into the Woods 2016, How to Succeed in Business without really trying 2015 and Oklahoma! 2014.

Bronwyn Kalos

Plays Velma Kelly, has been more present in creative teams. She was choreographer of WTG's 2016 Evita. Bron has been a dance teacher for 20 years, Secondary teacher at Mary MacKillip College (current), she has been a performer, choreographer and musician with WTG since 2008. Bron starred in two plays as the lead, most recently in The Diary of Anne Frank, she won best actress for Secret Bridesmaid's Business. She has performed in West Side Story and Oliver. Choreographed '13', Anything Goes, Cabaret and Evita. She played percussion in Les Miserables'. She would probably be WTG's most versatile member!

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<https://www.wtg.org.au/>

The show must go on - Corinella Traditional Art Show



For over twenty years, Anwyn Martin has been associated with the Corinella Traditional Art Show but this year she was unable to attend. However, Anwyn sent her best wishes for its success and her message "The show must go on", and indeed it did.



Begun twenty-seven years ago by Judith Garde, Christine Waterson and Ramon Horsfield and continued by Anwyn Martin and other dedicated people, the Traditional Art Show has grown to be one of the most successful art exhibitions in the Bass Coast Shire.

Libby Skidmore, the Art Show Convenor said the 27th Traditional Art Show held last Queen's Birthday weekend was very successful in that one hundred and eighty-nine entries were received from forty artists and just over seven hundred people came to see the paintings. Diana Wilson, a well-known local artist, won the Best in Show award (sponsored by the Shire) for her work entitled Smoke Gets in Your Eyes and praised the wonderful works that other artists had presented.

Libby would like to thank all the artists who entered their paintings and her team of helpers who worked tirelessly to make this year's show a wonderful event for Corinella.



L to R Clare le Serve, Lyn Mellady (judge) Di Wilson (best in Show) Coral Smith (president CDCC)

Painting Workshop in Corinella

Artist Janice Orchard recently moved from Wonthaggi to The Gurdies and is enjoying her life on this side of the Bass Coast where she is discovering a great range of locations, from the hinterland to the coast, in which to pursue her passion for painting.



An accomplished artist, Janice paints in oils, watercolour, pastel and acrylic but her passion at the moment is for oils. Janice Orchard has 27 years experience in teaching classes in painting and drawing and her expertise and technical knowledge see her regularly asked to judge art shows. She is also on the founding committee for the KernArt Prize, an art show held in the Kernot Hall on the Melbourne Cup weekend.

A lover of 'plein air' painting, Janice can be seen working on location around the Bass Coast and beyond, wherever the creative spirit takes her.

A prolific painter, Janice Orchard is represented in corporate and private collections in Japan, America, Sweden, Finland, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Singapore and Australia. Her work hangs in Parliament House, Melbourne.

To aspiring artists Janice says "Would you like to learn to paint with oils? Anyone can do it and it's easy to do once you know the basics. Or are you a practising artist who would like a refresher to work on your technique and improve your knowledge? Then come to my one day workshop to be held at the Corinella and District Community Centre on Saturday 5th August from 10am to 2pm."

Bookings for the workshop which costs just \$40 per person can be made by phoning the centre on 5678 0777 and for further information phone Janice Orchard on 0419 301 363. You can also see Janice's work on her website www.janiceorchardart.com

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One Day Workshop
Painting with Oils

SATURDAY 5th August

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Corinella and District Community Centre
48 Smythe St. Corinella

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Our people - Tributes

Vale Doug Gullick



Popular Pioneer Bay identity Doug Gullick passed away late last month after a long battle with Motor Neuron Disease.

Doug was such a wonderful person who would do anything for anyone who needed help.

He worked for Telstra for 37 years as an instructor and was very well respected by all.

Doug was also a member of Bass Valley Lions and helped with the Lions Club BBQ's

He also worked at Coles Express Lang Lang for over 6 years and since he left his customers still ask where he is as they miss his lovely smile.

He was also a member of The Wonthaggi Club and when he got sick they were a great support to the family.

Having Motor Neuron Disease is a dreadful thing but Doug would not give up to the end.

He passed away at Grossard Court in Cowes and they were very supportive to his family and certainly took wonderful care of him.

Doug's funeral was at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Clayton with about 150 attending. Those who spoke about him talked with love and respect.

This was the type of person Doug was and he will be sadly missed by his family and friends.



Donations towards research into Motor Neuron Disease can be made by visiting the website

<https://www.mnd.asn.au/>
or

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Email: info@mnd.asn.au

Farewell Dr. Stewart



Dr William Orrock (Orrie) Stewart passed away quietly in the early hours of Saturday 24 June.

Dr William Orrock Stewart OAM

He really was an amazing person (doctor, father, husband)

He and Mum had a great relationship He deserved the plethora of awards bestowed upon him , including the order of Australia medal in the latter part of his life in medical practice . The fact that his patients put him up for his OAM is testament to the fact that he was much revered by his patients. A reward for many out-of-hours services, attendance at emergencies, genuine kindness and an extremely high level of medical service. He was a very good diagnostician and much complimented by surgeons and specialists he referred cases to.

A celebration of his life was held in the Lang Lang Hall, on Tuesday 4 July 2017.

John Stewart (Son)

A Few personal tributes

Rip Dr Stewart, a loving Dr I had the privilege to work beside during my nursing training days at Westernport Memorial Hospital in the 1960's.

Anne Cook

Rest in peace Dr Stewart, thanks for always being there for our family and the community of Lang Lang, condolences to John, Inez and Andrew.

Kta Yelredda

Dr Stewart was brought from the UK after Dr John Hewitt left Lang Lang back in the late 40s or early 50s !

Dr Allan Hewitt owned Koo Wee Rup and Lang Lang .

Dr Ian Hewitt worked with his farther Allan at Koo Wee Rup and John had Lang Lang. Dr. Stewart was a great man and doctor for Lang Lang and district
R I P Dr. STEWART

Trevor Simpson

Jan Pieter Van Steensel



Rest Peacefully Jan Pieter Van Steensel~ 02.08.1926 - 24.06.2017

Jan Van Steensel, the founder of Van Steensel Timbers, passed away peacefully in his home on Saturday the 24 June aged 91. Jan achieved many things throughout his life.

After settling in Australia, he married his wife Freda. They had four sons Peter, David, Bruce and Stephen. During that time Jan established Van Steensel Timbers and continued to come into the yard daily until he was aged 90.

The success of the business has always been a priority for him. After stepping down as managing director, he enjoyed overseeing his sons manage operations.

It goes without saying that the business is Jan's legacy.

Jan was known as a hardworking, generous man often helping those in a time of need. He will be dearly missed by his beloved wife Freda, adoring children Peter and Sarina, David and Sue, Bruce and Louise, Stephen and Joanne and his loving grandchildren and great grandchildren.

As a fitting tribute to their founder, all Van Steensel's stores were closed on Thursday 29 June to allow family and staff to attend funeral ceremonies.



Tributes to local identities are always welcome

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The French Island News



FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND NATIONAL PARK (FOFI)
Secretary: Meredith Sherlock.
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FOFI Project Days

Third Saturday each month - activity to be confirmed. The ferry departs from Stony Point at 10.00 am on Saturdays, and non-islanders usually catch the 4.00 pm ferry back to the mainland. If you plan to come on a project day, please contact the Secretary well in advance to give us time to organise transport on the island.

More details on: www.fofi.org.au

FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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French Island
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EMERGENCY SERVICES

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

There is one fire engine stationed permanently on the island, next to the Community Hall on Tankerton Rd. CFA volunteers are able to respond to any kind of emergency.

Calling 000 is always the best option in an emergency.

NURSE ON CALL

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

Nurse On Call 1300 60 60 24

AMBULANCE SERVICES

Ambulance Membership

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

FIRE PLAN

All bushland residents should have a personal fire plan.

The French Island CFA hosts annual information sessions which give concrete advice on this topic.

The CFA is also happy to visit individual properties to further aid in the development of fire plans.

As for all of Victoria, fire bans and other instructions issued by the CFA should be followed.

POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE 131126

French Island General Store and Post Office

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

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FRENCH ISLAND FERRY

NEW FERRY SERVICE:

Western Port Ferries, a wholly owned subsidiary of Searoad Ferries, has been announced as the new operator between Stony Point, Tankerton and Cowes.

From 1 July until late September an interim service with the "Island Explorer" will run on the same timetable and fares as previously.

From late September a new, purpose built catamaran ferry will take over the route.

We are sorry to say goodbye to the crew on Inter Island Ferries, but hope that the new operator will be able to provide a more reliable service.

Note:

Tickets can now be booked online or purchased on board the vessel rather than at the Stony Point Kiosk.

Seniors Card holders continue to travel for free on weekends.

FOFI has a number of tickets to help pay for members under 60, generously provided by Parks Victoria.

For more information see:

<http://westernportferries.com.au/>

NO MORE PLASTIC BAGS

FIGS (French Island General Store) has announced that it will no longer be using plastic bags, and asks its customers to bring reusable bags to the store.

This is excellent news for our marine life. Well done!

Thank you

Snippets in this issue from FOFI News were compiled by Meredith Sherlock.

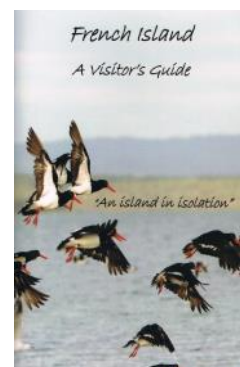
New French Island Visitor's Guide

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

EBB Information Day

Amy Coetsee



Last month's EBB Information Day was a huge success with lots of interested community members coming along to learn more about EBBs, the release proposal and how they can help save this wonderful species from extinction.

I am very grateful to everyone that attended and the broader French Island community for the continued interest and support in this program. I truly believe that together we can save the EBB from extinction!



We invited people to tell us what they thought about an EBB release on French Island

- Broaden the islands uniqueness
- I'm excited to help the EBB because I want to save it from extinction
- We should seriously think about these animals that are smaller than our feet
- To be part of saving the EBB from extinction
- To help put EBBs back in the wild
- To see them on French Island
- We can save them
- Being involved

Hearts melted as Cailian the EBB came out to say hello

There were some questions:

When is the release?

The proposed release date is October 2018. As per the draft release proposal that you should have received in your post box at the General Store, (if you missed it, there are spare copies available at the counter). This release date is contingent on the success of the Phillip Island release in October 2017, the availability of EBBs for release and most importantly, the French Island community supporting the release.

How many EBBs will you release?

This will largely depend on the success of the Phillip Island release later this year and the availability of EBBs. To establish a viable population in the presence of feral cats, we expect a release group of around 80 EBBs will be necessary. This is the same number we plan to release onto Phillip Island in October 2017.

Can we help?

Of course! This is a French Island community project and I encourage everyone to get involved. Please contact me at ACoetsee@zoo.org.au or call me on 0413894327 to see how you can contribute.

Amy Coetsee

French Island Community Tip

Working Bee Time: 10am - noon

Got a little spare time this year to help keep the tip tidy?

Here are this year's remaining dates.

August 14

September 11

October 9

November 13

December 11

BYO water, gloves, hat, mozzie repellent and sunscreen.

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More FOFI News

A "FIRM" ARRANGEMENT

In March this year, FOFI agreed to sponsor French Islanders Researching Muttonbirds (FIRM) to enable them to apply for a Coastcare Victoria Community Grant.

Their application was successful, and on 14 June \$5,278 was received from DELWP and paid into FOFI's bank account. Congratulations, FIRM! The project, coordinated by Dr David Nicholls, is to continue the monitoring and rehabilitation work done by David and his students from Chisholm TAFE at Tortoise Head over almost twenty years, with the aim of conserving the breeding population of Short-tailed Shearwaters, or Muttonbirds (*Ardeanna tenuirostris* or *Puffinus tenuirostris*), a migratory and internationally protected species (see the December 2016 issue of FOFI News).

Parks Victoria has recently removed some of the larger Boxthorn bushes at Tortoise Head, and there are plans to follow up with further controls in August (hopefully before the Shearwaters return to their burrows). FOFI will liaise with FIRM to provide support as needed in 2018 (i.e. after the end of this year's breeding season), for example by removing small Boxthorn infestations and other weeds and collecting beach rubbish.

Saturday 26 August: Landcare Planting Day

FOFI is pleased to participate once again in French Island Landcare's annual planting day. This year's planting will be at "The Slipway" on the south coast. Please bring gardening gloves.

Lunch provided: soup, rolls, tea and coffee.

Contact Meredith Sherlock.: Email: secretary@fofi.org.au



FRENCH ISLAND HISTORY

I have just found another exciting newspaper report on French Island - a proposed Atomic Power Station! It is from the Koo Wee Rup Sun of Sep 27, 1967.

Heather Arnold
Vervale

If you have any stories on the history of French Island you would like to share with our readers, send them to:
editor@waterlinenews.com.au

KOALA HUGS A. PENROSE
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Panel 1: A woman in a blue dress holds a koala. She says, "SHE'S JUST CALLING OUT TO HER FRIENDS." The koala asks, "WHY DOES THE KOALA SCREAM LIKE THAT?"

Panel 2: The koala asks its mother, "MUM, WILL WE FIND A KOALA TOMORROW?"

Panel 3: The woman is lying in bed, hugging the koala. She says, "OOH, I THINK THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE." The koala replies, "PERHAPS DREAMING ABOUT KOALAS WILL HELP."

Panel 4: The woman is in bed, hugging the koala. She says, "I THINK I'LL TRY DREAMING ABOUT QUIET KOALAS!"

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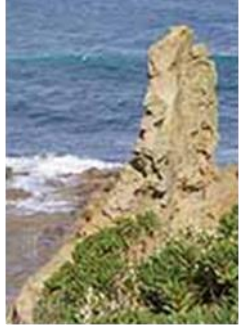
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Geoff Ellis



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In our daily travels throughout Bass Coast, we are never far from thousands of years of human history.

THERE aren't any signs and the walkway just ends. Seagulls hover above us. We are on the edge of a burial place. Out of sight, over that ridge, people laid down their dead and sang the songs of mourning. Bunurong Land Council's cultural heritage manager, Rob Ogden, points to the top of the dune and talks about what he knows and what he understands.

We walk slowly back to the bus. Where once 50 campfires burned through the summer nights, now there are none. Even the seagulls are quiet. No one is far from tears. We learn about sealers, traders and stolen women; can't quite feel the shots and hear the screams in the sounds of the sea. Bloody story needs to be told. On the bus we talk about definitions. Sealer, trader, pirate, slaver.

We know the names and dates, Tunnerminnerwait and Maulboyheenner, 1841. Murderers or freedom fighters? The story was written by the mob that tied the nooses.

Safely hidden in the pages of a book, alongside many others. We like our history that way. The truth is in those sands,

illegible, indelible, over there on the edge of the tide. Is it blood?

Further down the road there's a midden being blown back to the sea. More than a dozen thousand years old, it holds the crumbs of a million family meals.

Interpretative signs are no use when only the wind knows their names. They all had names.

It's not my place to tell the stories of Bunjil, but I offered my respect on the last wet and rainy day in April when I crossed his country in the spartan luxury of an air-conditioned coach that took around 40 of us to sights of cultural and historical significance across Bass Coast. Rob Ogden guided us through these places as he told the stories.

We had lunch next to the Bunurong Environment Centre in Inverloch. This enabled a quick tour of glass cabinets guarding stone tools and fragments neatly labelled Harmer's Haven, Cape Paterson, almost everywhere in Bass Coast, actually. Across the room there are dinosaur bones. One of this day's revelations was the unfamiliar closeness of the middens and the makers. We pass them daily and there are many things that need to be said.

"Council ... recognises that we are situated on the traditional lands of the Bunurong/Boon wurrung, members of the Kulin Nation who have lived here for thousands of years."

These words are part of the formal acknowledgement that are spoken at the start of every Bass Coast Shire Council meeting. The next time I hear them, they will mean more than the abstraction of "the Bunurong/Boon wurrung".

They were just people like us, out there in the sand barefoot with their friends and family worrying about the next meal and whether it would rain and when the tide would next be low.

That's why they aren't like the dinosaurs in the museum. We can still see and hear the people who were here before us, if we trust our senses.

This study tour was organised by the Mornington Peninsula and Western Port Biosphere Reserve Foundation's Growing Connections project which is supported by the Australian Government. Bunurong Land Council's Rob Ogden chose the itinerary.



Geoff Ellis went on behalf of the people of Bass Coast and, along with council officers, represented the council.

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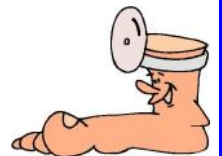
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- What is someone who shoes horses called?
- What item of clothing was named after its Scottish inventor?
- What kind of weapon is a falchion?
- Which word goes before vest, beans and quartet?
- What is another word for lexicon?
- Name the seventh planet from the sun.
- Who invented the rabies vaccination?
- Which is the only American state to begin with the letter 'P'?
- Name the world's biggest island.
- What is the world's longest river?
- Name the world's largest ocean.
- What is the diameter of Earth?
- Where would you find the world's most ancient forest?
- Which four British cities have underground rail systems?
- What is the capital city of Spain?
- Which country is Prague in?
- Which English town was a forerunner of the Parks Movement and the first city in Europe to have a street tram system?

ANSWERS

1. Dom Perignon. 2. Lake Superior. 3. The Moon. 4. A farrier. 5. A Mackintosh. 6. A sword. 7. String. 8. Dictionary. 9. Uranus. 10. Louis Pasteur. 11. Pennsylvania. 12. Greenland. 13. Amazon. 14. Pacific. 15. 8,000 miles. 16. Daintree Forest north of Cairns, Australia. 17. Liverpool, Glasgow, Newcastle and London. 18. Madrid. 19. Czech Republic. 20. Birkenhead.

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Philosophy & Quiz,



10 lessons we can all learn from the Dalai Lama

Georgia Dixon



For nearly 60 years, the Dalai Lama has been providing inspiration and spiritual guidance to millions – whether or not they're followers of Buddhism.

As the current Dalai Lama approaches his 82nd birthday, we decided to take a look back at some lessons we can all learn a thing or two from.

- 1. You are the architect of your own happiness** – "Happiness is not something ready-made. It comes from your own actions."
- 2. Anyone can change the world** – "If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito."
- 3. Never let your pain crush you** – "There is a saying in Tibetan, 'Tragedy should be utilized as a source of strength.' No matter what sort of difficulties, how painful experience is, if we lose our hope, that's our real disaster."
- 4. Nurture your relationships** – "Give the ones you love wings to fly, roots to come back and reasons to stay."
- 5. Fight hate with love** – "Anger cannot be

overcome by anger. If someone is angry with you, and you show anger in return, the result is a disaster. On the other hand, if you control your anger and show its opposite – love, compassion, tolerance and patience – not only will you remain peaceful, but the other person's anger will also diminish."

6. Don't be afraid to take a risk – "Take into account that great love and great achievements involve great risk."

7. Wake up happy every day – "Every day, think as you wake up, today I am fortunate to be alive, I have a precious human life, I am not going to waste it. I am going to use all my energies to develop myself, to expand my heart out to others; to achieve enlightenment for the benefit of all beings. I am going to have kind thoughts towards others, I am not going to get angry or think badly about others. I am going to benefit others as much as I can."

8. There's no point in worrying – "If a problem is fixable, if a situation is such that you can do something about it, then there is no need to worry. If it's not fixable, then there is no help in worrying."

9. We all must follow our own path – "People take different roads seeking fulfilment and happiness. Just because they're not on your road doesn't mean they've gotten lost."

10. Make meaningfulness a priority – "Old friends pass away, new friends appear. It is just like the days. An old day passes, a new day arrives. The important thing is to make it meaningful – a meaningful friend, or a meaningful day."

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History

Fisherman's Cottage Museum Tooradin



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We open the Museum on Sundays from noon until 4pm.

Entry is \$3 adults, \$2 concession and 50c for children.

The phone number at the museum is **0359983643**

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Groups can arrange visits at other times.

Polly Freeman

"A Guide to the History and Beauty of the Bass District"

The Physiography of Western Port Part 1



Victoria is a very stable area in the earth's crust but Western Port was formed by seismic action.

The Yarra River once flowed through its flood plain which is now Port Phillip.

It was joined by two other rivers which flowed through valleys on either side of what are now Phillip and French Islands.

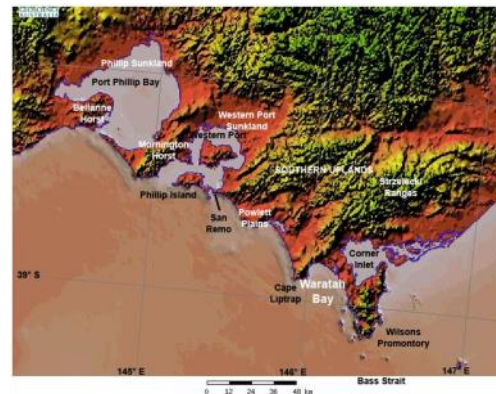
The large stream formed by the junction of these three rivers entered the sea at a point not far from Cape Otway.

A huge hinge fault developed north of Western Port with faults along the Mornington Peninsula on the west and the South Gippsland Highlands on the east. The subsidence of the land between the faults produced the Western Port Sunklands. As you travel along the South Gippsland Highway from Tooradin, past KooWeeRup and on to Lang Lang, you cross numerous drains.

This area was originally an extensive swamp which blocked access to the eastern side of Western Port and hindered early attempts at settlement.

The drains have transformed the swamp into fertile vegetable and dairy farms. Much of

the Lang Lang area is undulating and a portion has been drowned by the sea which swept in to flood Port Phillip and Western Port as the land sank. Further east lies the Bass plain with the Bass River and its flood plain and delta.



From the booklet prepared by the Bass Valley Historical Society 1996



Lang Lang & District Historical Society



The Lang Lang Historical Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 1.30pm at the Lang Lang Historical Display Centre, in Whitstable Street, Lang Lang.

The Centre is open each Wednesday 11am - 3pm or by appointment

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Tribute to Jim Osterlund



Former Rhyll fisherman and boatman James Edward William (Jim) Osterlund died at Cowes on Friday 28 April at the age of 87. Jim was born on the 29th January 1930 to Freedolf William (Fred) Osterlund and Ida Rose Richardson.

Jim's maternal grandfather William Richardson was born at Brighton in 1854 and came to Phillip Island with his parents in 1869 when the island was opened up for settlement. After working on his father's farms for some time, William bought his first boat from a Chinese fisherman who had a house on foreshore land west of Cowes. William shifted to Rhyll about 1878 and worked for Captain Lock who ran a number of trading ketches between Western Port and Melbourne. William later took on jetty contracting and built many of the jetties around Western Port, and also did some work in Port Phillip and the Gippsland Lakes.

Jim's paternal grandfather August Freedolf (Gus) Osterlund was born in Gaita, Sweden in 1866 and ran away to sea when he was about twelve years old. He jumped ship in Melbourne and eventually settled at Stony Point in 1892 where his wife Sarah ran tea rooms. Gus built himself a 35 foot motor boat which he used for passenger carrying and oystering, and when the Naval Base was being built he towed barges and dredges with it. Sarah was a grand daughter of Richard Davis who settled at Griffiths Point (San Remo) in the 1850's.

Gus's eldest son Fred started fishing from Crib Point in a boat called the Sadie and met his future wife Rose Richardson while he was oystering out of Rhyll. They were married in 1926 in the Rhyll Hall and settled at Rhyll. Fred worked as fireman on the steam ferry, Alvina, over the summer months and fished the rest of the year.

In 1935 Fred had the twenty five foot boat, Victory, built by Ken Lacco at Rosebud for the sum of 160 pounds. He used her for fishing and in the summer months took out

fishing parties. Around 1943 Fred had a stroke which left him partially paralysed. As a result Rosie had to apply for permission for Jim to leave the school at Rhyll at the age of 13 to help his father on the boat. Fred died of a further stroke on 6th February 1946 and Jim took over the boat. He was not old enough at first to have a license to run the boat so he worked with Frank Jansson for a while. Eventually he carried on with the fishing and fishing parties in Victory.

Jim was a keen cricketer in his youth, playing for Rhyll, and he maintained an interest in cricket for the rest of his life.

Jim married Rosemary Gregory at Bentleigh in 1968 and they built a new brick house on the site of the small weatherboard cottage the family had lived in since 1926. Rosemary died in 1995 and the following year Jim sold the Victory and retired after sixty three years working on the sea. Jim spent all his life at Rhyll apart from the last few years when he was a resident at Banfields Nursing Home. He died peacefully there after a heart attack.

Jim's younger sister Freda married Victor Couch and was living in rural South Australia when she was tragically killed in a car accident in 1999.

Victory is still out on her mooring at Rhyll, an important part of Rhyll's maritime heritage, being the oldest boat here. Jim took great pride in Victory and kept her like a yacht.

Jim will be greatly missed by family, friends and past fishing party clients. Many will remember Jim for well organised fishing trips, wonderful times on the sea, good company, great fishing tips and a good bag of fish to take home!

**John Jansson
Leonard Swindley
Lynne Sykes**

Cemetery Trust thanks Anwyn



The Corinella Cemetery Trust recently honoured its' longest serving member. Anwyn Martin retired recently after 21 years service to the trust, with a large portion of that time as Secretary.

Trust Chairperson, Cathy Mcleod and several others, including Sue Kinniff visited Anwyn and presented her with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Department, and a lovely flower arrangement from her fellow trust members.

Anwyn is now residing at Banfields in Cowes.

Trust member Sue Kinniff recalls Anwyn playing the part of the ghost on twilight cemetery walks over the years.

What a great community contribution.

Cranbourne Shire Historical Society



Meetings: 4th Thursday of each month (Feb to Nov) at 8.00pm

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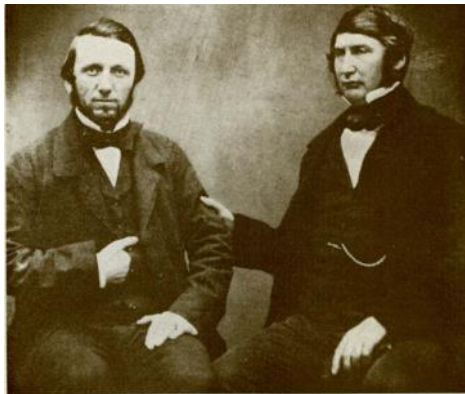
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History

Mickle, Bakewell and Lyall

By Heather Arnold, on behalf of the Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp Historical Society.



Mickle, Bakewell and Lyall were business partners and were prominent land owners in this area from the 1850s. They controlled over 20,000 acres (about 8,000 hectares) which they called their Western Port Runs and the properties covered the area from around Clyde to Lang Lang.

John Mickle (1814-1885) arrived in Melbourne in 1838. He came from Berwickshire in Scotland, where his family were farmers, and not especially wealthy, but John was ambitious and an astute businessman. He set up as a Stock and Station agent and was later joined by John Bakewell (1807-1888). Bakewell, from Nottingham in England, had arrived in Victoria in 1840, along with his brother Robert, his sister Phoebe and her husband, Dr Godwit Howitt, who was a botanist and entomologist. In 1848, Mickle and Bakewell sold out to Richard Goldsborough who later established the Goldsborough Mort Company which merged with Elders Smith in 1962.

Previous to this, Mickle had built a house in Collingwood, and owned seven acres of land adjoining Chapel Street in Prahran, which was valued at £100 per acre. Mickle and John Bakewell then purchased 159 acres in Kew - the 75 acres facing Studley Park Road cost them £20 per acre and the rest £13 per acre. Bakewell and his brother Robert purchased land in the north of Melbourne in 1842, which they called Yallambie - the area is now partly occupied by the Yallambie Army Barracks. Mickle and Bakewell also held various large properties around Victoria such as the Numeralla run on the Snowy River, near Orbost and the Brenanah run near Wedderburn.

In 1851, Mickle and Bakewell joined with William Lyall and formed the partnership of Mickle, Bakewell and Lyall. William Lyall (1821-1888) had arrived in Hobart in 1836 with his mother, Helen, his two sisters and

two of his brothers. William's father, John, was already in Tasmania, having left Scotland in 1833. William was ambitious and realised that to purchase land he needed to amass capital and so began trading sheep and cattle. By the time he was twenty, William was making frequent trips to the markets in Melbourne with cattle. William settled in Melbourne and was later joined by his widowed mother and other family members.

Mickle, Bakewell and Lyall started their partnership by acquiring, in 1851, the Tobin Yallock (also called Yallock or Torbinurruck) run of 1,920 acres - this run was located on the Yallock Creek. In the same year they acquired Red Bluff (south of Lang Lang) and then the Tooradin Run in 1852 and the Great Swamp Run in 1854.

By 1854, the trio were very wealthy. Mickle had married Margaret Lyall (William's sister) in 1851 and in 1854 they all returned to Great Britain for a holiday - John and Margaret Mickle, her mother and her brother, William Lyall, and his wife Annabelle (nee Brown) and their three children; John Bakewell and his brother also went plus about seven others. The group embarked on February 25, and did not clear the Heads at the entrance to Port Phillip Bay until March 1; they arrived in London on May 22. The party toured London and other parts of England. John and Margaret Mickle returned to Melbourne in 1857 and had a house at the top end of Collins Street. However in 1861 they left again and sailed to the port of Suez in Egypt and then overlanded to London and then onto Scotland. They purchased a house in Scotland and John died there in 1885 at the age of 71. Two personal facts about John Mickle - he was a man who strictly celebrated the Sabbath and he was described as a 'huge man', well over six foot tall, taller than his wife Margaret who at six foot tall was extraordinarily tall for a woman in those days. They must have been an imposing looking couple.

In December of 1856 the trio divided their jointly owned land. Bakewell's portion included Tooradin, the Tobin Yallock pre-emptive right (renamed Turkeith), Red Bluff pre-emptive right and Warrook on the Yallock Creek. Warrook was sold to W.C. Greaves in 1904, who built the existing homestead in 1906. Bakewell, like Mickle, did not actually live on his properties, he divided his land into a number of properties amongst which were Ballarto, Sherwood Forest, Tooradin Swamp and Yallambie - clearly a name that resonated with Bakewell and the source of the name Yallambie Road in Clyde - and they were leased out.

Bakewell sold his land gradually in the 1870s and 1880s. These properties provided him with an income to return to England where he lived at Old Hall in Balderton, Nottingham. The 1881 English Census shows that the family had five servants and a teacher living with them, so it was a comfortable lifestyle. In 1859, John had married Emily Howitt (a niece of his brother in law) and they had four children. He died at Balderton in 1888.

Mickle received the Upper Yallock blocks which he renamed Monomeith. John's brother Alexander Mickle and his wife Agnes managed the Yallock and Monomeith properties for John Mickle. Their son David was the grandfather of the local historian, Dave Mickle, who has written various books about the local area.

William Lyall received the Yallock pre-emptive right and it was on this land that William and Annabelle commenced the construction of Harewood house in about 1857. The Lyall family moved into the completed building in 1868, from Frogmore, their house on 93 acres in Carnegie. Lyall was an energetic farmer, who had cattle, sheep, grew potatoes, wheat and oats and also tried oyster cultivation. He was a Shire of Cranbourne Councillor, first President of the Mornington Pastoral and Agricultural Society, a founder of the Victorian Agricultural Society, the Zoological Society, the Acclimatisation Society and the Victorian Racing Club. During this time Annabelle ran the household and bore twelve children between December 1849 and April 1869. Three children died before they turned three and one as a teenager. Of the remaining eight, six married with Helen and Florence remaining single. The last Lyall at Harewood was Florence who died in 1951, at home. The property was sold out of the family in 1967.

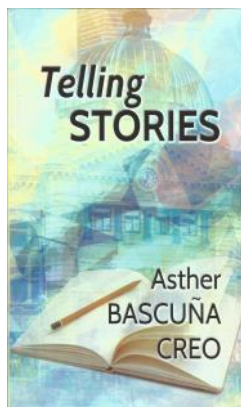
Mickle, Bakewell and Lyall have streets named after them or family members in Koo-Wee-Rup, Tooradin and Cranbourne.

The Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp Historical Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm at Mallow house in Rossiter Road, corner of Henry Street. New members welcome. The Museum is generally open the second and fourth Sundays from 1.30pm until 4.30pm or by appointment. Heather Arnold harnold@dcsi.net.au '0407 521 637.



Book Review

TELLING STORIES by ASTHER BASCUNA CREO



Attractively presented, Asther Bascuna Creo's book *Telling Stories* is the writer's first published book.

Born in the Philippines, she came to Australia in 2004 with her husband and her two small daughters. A son has since been born here.

Easy to read, through poems, articles and stories, the book follows Asther and her family's journey from the Philippines to Australia and how they settle into their new land. Readers share experiences, which are not only physical experiences, but also cultural, emotional and philosophical ones.

Her nostalgia for her native land comes through and readers come to appreciate what her and her husband's decision to leave their homeland has cost them in physical separation from their extended family and in the need to learn new ways.

Like many migrants, Asther Bascuna Creo found herself caught between two cultures. She writes:

But just as my memory of the past slipped and my will never to forget withered away, so too did my feeling of not belonging to my new land grow. I was in-between, not anymore belonging to my past but still a stranger to my present.

Several stories and poems are intensely moving. With great understatement she relates one of the most traumatic experiences any child could experience—the sudden and unexpected death of her father (p21). Though she had been 'very, very careful to always follow her [aunt's] superstitions', so she did not 'bring any more bad luck to the family', at her father's

funeral she took no notice of the direction to 'don't ever, ever shed tears on your father's coffin'. Instead Asther and her sister 'shrugged off her arms and let our tears flow freely over our father's face'.

The poem 'Newsbreak', p31, tells how floods devastated the Philippines. I saw pictures of you with flattened shanties ...where are the children? No running feet, And happy games on lonely streets. From the wet earth Lifeless limbs protrude like sticks.

Asther Bascuna Creo's then seven-year-old daughter saw video footage of the flood on television and was particularly moved by a traumatised girl with eyes 'large and glazed' who seemed to have been orphaned. When the daughter hears people are donating money, she asks, 'Mummy, can I donate my Christmas money?' 'Are you sure you want to?' ... 'Yes. They are just like us, Mummy, only they're not here.' ...

Other remarkable stories tell of people like Mrs Violet, the writer's deaf neighbour, with whom she forms a friendship (pp72-77) and her Vietnamese friend, Lee (pp75-80). In a reflective piece, 'A Season for Everything', Asther Bascuna Creo points out (p106):

We are in constant pressure to do something, to create something and to prove our worth that we do not have the time for rest and regrowth that happens during fallow times.... Always in full production mode, like well-oiled machines in a factory line. ... I will never look again at my times of creative dryness as times when I am in a rut. I know now that they are times of taking stock of my life's treasures, heeding my mind and body's need for restorations, appreciating the simple detail of the everyday which I tend to miss when I'm engaged in the 'bigger things'.

Meryl Brown Tobin

The first print run of *Telling Stories*, a 136 page paperback, printed on quality paper with lots of colour photos, was a sell-out. The publisher, Philippine Times,



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A monthly message from our mayor Cr. Pamela Rothfield



We received some fantastic news recently that our local Energy Innovation Co-op's 'Old Energy-New Energy' Project at the State Coal Mine in Wonthaggi is the recipient of a \$242,000 State Government Grant.

This funding will enable the group to install solar panels and batteries that will supply the green power to help to pump up to 100,000 litres of water from the Mine and its facilities every day. Income earned from the sale of renewable power to Parks Victoria, will go to the Co-op's Southern Community Owned Renewable Energy fund, which will provide funding support to community groups wanting to put solar panels on community facilities across the region.

I'd like to congratulate Susan Davies, Moragh Mackay and their team for their dedication in pursuing this project. It's innovative and educational, and demonstrates how we can showcase our history with today's technology. This project lends itself for schools to become involved, giving our students opportunities to explore future energy options, including solar generation, battery storage, data collection and analysis.

How fortunate we are to have groups within our community who, together with partner organisations, are developing

community energy projects such as this one. Council is very proud to be one of those partner organisations, and we are very excited to support and be a part of this community lead project.

We are so lucky to be a part of a community with such a strong environmental focus, and one that supports Council in moving away from fossil fuelled energy towards renewable energy. In our recently adopted Council Plan we have set a target to achieve a 50 per cent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2020 or 2025, and we are hopeful of increasing this even further.

We know that economic development and our environment are very closely linked, and that the increased uptake in renewable energy will create employment opportunities for our community. I am so excited about the future of renewable energy here in Bass Coast Shire, and look forward to being an integral part of its adoption throughout our region.

Pamela Rothfield

Why I love where I live !



Today I spent the afternoon down the beach with my child.

She laughed, she made rocks splash in the water and she found shell after shell, she was a kid after all.

My daughter was surrounded by 2 things she loves most in the world, her 4 legged best friend and the horses she meets along the beach.

Before we moved to the bay, my daughter was petrified of the sand of all things and would scream bloody murder, she now loves it!

Today we ran into dog and horse enthusiasts at the same location, sharing the same passion of the things they love. There was no arguing, there was no bickering or belittling and no one was singled out.

We all passed one another, shared a friendly 'how ya going? Ripper day for it!' and went on with our day.

Why can't our little piece of paradise be as I witnessed it today?

Our kids love where they are and so do our animals.

We are the only beach in Victoria that has no restrictions and I for one don't deem one necessary.

The serenity I was surrounded by today was incredible.

My daughter laughing and 2 of the most majestic creatures right in front of us having the time of their lives.

We have so much negativity in this world lately, our beautiful beach and tight knit community really don't need to be put into such a shitty category.

Love where we live. As my boyfriend said today 'When our beach is on point, it looks better than anywhere' and my god is he right!

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 a moving shadow

black swans
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winter dusk
 feeling the weight of cold air
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Explorers

Everyone searches the horizon from a
 separate path,
 glimpses the hills through frames of bending
 trees,
 beyond slenderness of aerials, geometry of
 rooftops,
 across emptiness of paddocks.
 There is the line edging mysterious lands of
 hope and promise.

Here, explorers begin the daily challenge,
 facing jungles, deserts, finding stony
 ground.

Everyone meets for a moment on the way,
 to wonder at the sight of so many lives.
 Then all continue towards new discoveries.

The magic line of the horizon waits,
 reveals rising and setting, centre of light.

Marguerite Varday

Shipwreck Coast

Fly over Port Campbell National Park,
 see the coastline pattern. Cliffs
 curve and wind in arabesques,
 counterpoint loops of road.

Ocean beckons, a blue fan
 beyond chaotic base of crumbling
 rocks, foam of waves hiding
 residue of shipwrecks.

Under churning anger of sea water
 bones of those who did not survive
 lie in grottoes, roll with fragments
 of timber and earth, hauntings.

Of another time. Now we can only
 imagine moments deep in tossing ships
 engulfed in stench, darkness
 of coming death.

Marguerite Varday

I've Never Forgotten It*

'During the war
 I was a boy in Northumberland.
 We got bombed out twice.
 In about 1943 I was five or six.
 After a night of bombing
 I went to school.
 As usual the teacher
 went through the register.
 At one name, she paused.
 Then, head down
 and in her normal voice,
 she said,
 'Tommy Jones was killed
 in the air raid last night.'
 The class went dead quiet
 and the teacher went on
 to the next name.
 I've never forgotten it.'

Meryl Brown Tobin

*An Englishman who migrated to Australia
 told this story and dedicated it to all children
 who have suffered in war.

Lost delight

My garden is my delight.
 Through it the life force breathes.
 For lost delight I grieve.

My garden breathes its light
 as seasons' forces weave
 as roses dim and leave

return and breathe delight
 and gardens rose-light wreath
 and trees, like I, believe

we'll share for e'er this rite
 of joint delight, we'll cleave
 together; can't perceive

that stiffened twigs grow tight
 that light grows dark with eve,
 delight sets time to leave.

My force has dimmed its light.

My garden strives to breathe.

For lost delight I grieve.

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Homing Pigeon

On reflection
 of a bird's stunned death.



It flew in faith
 that seeing is believing,
 and if the shadow of a doubt
 flit eye to brain
 its flight could only mirror
 what it knew,
 could not accept the unrecognised was true.

Brain to eye grew
 the slow blood
 upon the yard pebbling
 beneath the once-quick head,
 swift life ebbing
 out through drooping claw.

Did it understand
 there was no Promised Land
 beyond the glass? See it darkly gone?

Or, leapt from the hatch
 when the catch was freed,
 did its soul home on?



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Short Story



I had a friend living in Wandin
 who had a cockatoo that lived
 in a large aviary attached to the house and
 would walk or fly all over the house, in the
 kitchen there were bowls of sliced apples,
 carrot and celery and bird seed. He could
 talk very well and chatted to my friend
 every day. One day he got very excited at
 the kitchen window and when my friend
 looked out there was a flock of cockatoos on
 the fence and he was jumping up and down
 with excitement and talking to them. My
 friend felt very guilty and telephoned her
 husband to explain the situation and asked if
 she should let him out.

Her husband said that he had become part of
 the family and probably wouldn't live in the
 wild but it was up to her to do what she
 wanted. My friend let him out and he
 excitedly sat in the middle of them. As
 soon as he got there he asked them if he was
 a beautiful boy and did they love him? It
 was when he sang "Humpty Dumpty sat on
 a wall "that they all flew away and he was
 left on his own!! So he came back inside to
 the comfort of his home.

Irene Spencer. Cowes

Writing

The Writings of E.E. (Betty) Caldwell.

We have been lucky enough to secure the rights to some more of Betty's writings, with special thanks to Maree Silver who has done all Betty's typing for her.



NIRVANA

The playground's quiet now. The old swing crazily tilts, grasslands overgrown. Decay, ruin, devastation.

And yet – yet – there is an echo still – children's voices through the trees, in and out of grassy clumps, carried on the whispers of a faithful breeze.

It was so different once.

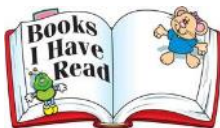
I'll take you through, if you've such a mind, and show you where it happened. You'd rather not? I quite understand. It took an age for me to come, to gather my strength and wander in, think back on what had been.

But now I'm old and kindly time is rounding off my pain. Even so, I feel as one with the nomad tribe discovering their oasis poisoned, naught but the desert stretching endlessly beyond. What then for them? Did they labour there to restore their resting place? Move on, perhaps, knowing most would die before a haven could be reached? No choice for me; I am condemned to stay, chained by memory and circumstance.

Fate took those innocents with such a ruthless hand but I was spared to suffer different pangs. Now I shall sip from the bitter cup once more and look upon the scene "Where once the garden smiled." No flowers will again flourish here for me. I shall pass on into the wilderness which lies ahead where I'll know peace as in our gentler days.

I will not ask for more.

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A MATTER OF WILL POWER

Margaret Pearce

The indicator swung around the dial and then steadied. I was down another three kilos.

"No cakes, takeaways or sweets," my doctor said. "Just a matter of will power and you'll feel a new woman."

I did feel like a new woman. No more shapeless shifts for me. The tailored fitted clothes suited my new image as a well-dressed woman of decision and will power. I passed a cake shop. The window was full of fattening rubbish; vanilla creams, fruit buns, coffee scrolls and éclairs. My only reaction was amused tolerance. I paused to examine the display.

The plate of chocolate éclairs was right at the front of the window. They were enormous! The chocolate icing had a rich gleam, as though it was so fresh it hadn't had time to set properly.

I swallowed as though the dry biscuits I had for lunch were still stuck in my throat. Inside me a pain started, as though the cottage cheese and olives I had eaten with them still gave me indigestion.

I stepped back to get the reassuring reflection of my trim figure. By some accident of light, the plate of chocolate éclairs sprang into prominence, nakedly exposed on the front shelf and leering at me. Shutting my eyes, I willed thoughts of crisp lettuce, and freshly cut tomato into my mind. The insidious memory of vanilla flavoured cream, mixed with rich dark chocolate invaded my taste buds.

I opened my eyes to admire my reflection, but the entire window seemed dominated by the plate of chocolate éclairs.

Every detail etched itself into my mind. The way the piped dark chocolate rippled so thickly across the top. The vanilla cream had been squashed in one corner and had oozed out. A few fresh crumbs of the sponge finger had fallen to the side of the plate. The dusting of icing sugar on the base of the éclairs made me breathe hard.

A moan was wrenched from me. A passer-by paused. My respectable appearance must have reassured her for she walked on.

I was hardly aware of the door banging

behind me as I entered the shop.

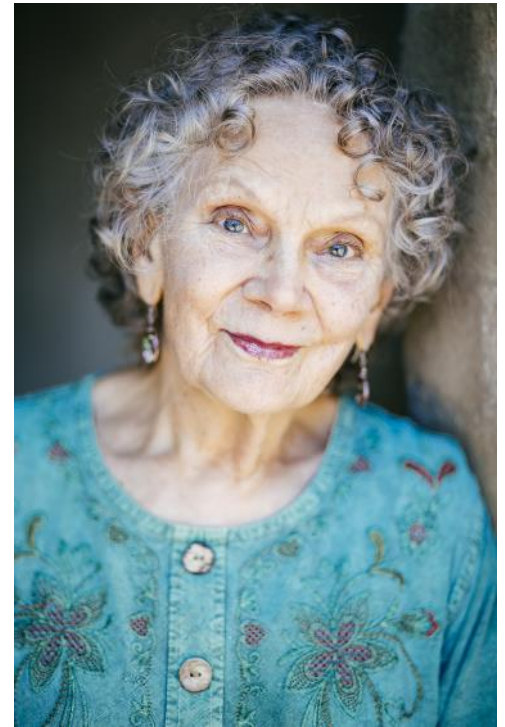
My voice seemed to come from a long way off, forced out from the depths of my deprivation and lust.

"One dozen chocolate éclairs please and I'll have some of those cream buns with the raspberry jam."

All decisions in life were only a matter being in control, and of course of will power.

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Launched on an unsuspecting commercial world as a stenographer/secretary I ended up as a copywriter in an advertising agency. I took to writing instead of drink when raising children, completed an Arts Degree at Monash university as a mature age student and lurk in an underground flat in the Dandenongs still writing.

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Environment issues

Letter to the Editor.

Mr. Neil Daly's self-admitted 'layman's thoughts' entitled 'Our Fascinating Foreshore – Coastal Erosion', in the June 2017 edition of Waterline News (p. 30) should not pass without comment.

Mr Daly and Friends of the Environment-Corinella (FOTEC) (p.12) seem to be utilising the Waterline News to lobby for the removal of the established and protected indigenous vegetation growing on Crown land, based on the opinion that cliff erosion is caused by the existing indigenous vegetation cover.

The Corinella Foreshore Reserve Committee of Management (CFRCOM) manages the Corinella foreshore reserve on behalf of the Department of the Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) based upon the Corinella Coastal Management Plan developed by DELWP <http://www.corinellaforeshore.com.au>.

This document embodies and builds upon the deep environmental knowledge, research, and scientific expertise of DELWP. An important objective of the Management Plan is to preserve the existing well-established indigenous vegetation including the Allocasuarinas also known as Sheoaks. Such plant cover has established itself to form a mature and stable ecosystem and requires minimal cost and effort to maintain in a stable and weed-free state. Horticulturalist Don Burke states that She oak 'branchlets fall to form a thick blanket underneath the tree ... [and] act as a wonderfully rich mulch which suppresses weeds and helps to stabilise soil from erosion' <http://www.burkesbackyard.com.au/fact-sheets/in-the-garden/trees-and-palms/casuarinas/> [accessed 25th June 2017]. As evident on the land adjacent to the Heritage Bay development site, any disturbance of the established vegetation immediately creates an ecological void which invites aggressive weed growth and thus requires extra effort (and costs) to manage the disturbed area until the indigenous ecology has re-established.

A mature ecosystem embodies a wide variety of plant types and species, at various stages of maturity.

Older trees (including dead ones) provide a valuable habitat for birds, insects and fauna, but also create a microclimate for the self-establishment of young specimens which will eventually replace them - and all without human intervention.

Mr Daly's comments are contradicted by science – land slippage is caused by excess soil moisture, not soil dryness and trees play a crucial role in removing excess moisture <http://agriculture.vic.gov.au/agriculture/farm-management/soil-and-water/erosion/landslips>.

Mr. Daly also appears to be making a logical error confusing correlation and causation. That is, if two events occur in conjunction, one has necessarily caused the other. It would be more reasonable to expect that slippage has occurred as a result of the cliff face being undercut in tandem with excess soil moisture. As a consequence, the landslide has caused the tree to fall (i.e. a scientifically established reason).

He also advocates replacing the existing indigenous vegetation using species conforming to Ecological Vegetation Class (EVC) 161. This is a broad classification scheme that is neither complete nor prescriptive. Significant effort and costs would be incurred to replace perfectly adequate and mature indigenous vegetation acclimatised to the many variations of soil type, moisture levels and microclimates encountered along the Corinella Foreshore. Any new planting cannot be justified based upon unsubstantiated 'layman's thoughts'.

Dr. Ingrid Galitis
Corinella

Increased number of Whale sightings



From May to October, Humpback whales migrate from Antarctic waters along the Australian coastline. In late autumn they begin an annual migratory route to their winter breeding and calving grounds in the warmer tropical waters of the Pacific. They return south in spring.

Southern Right Whales also migrate at this time of year. They do not travel as far north as the Humpbacks. This species has not recovered as well from the whaling days and are still classified as endangered, therefore are rarer to see.

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Greg Hunt says



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I am also pleased that Searoad Ferries has successfully secured the contract for the Western Port ferry service to French Island and Phillip Island.

Searoad Ferries has a strong reputation for its service on the Sorrento-Queenscliff ferry route and it is hoped this contract will provide more regular and reliable ferries to and from French Island and Phillip Island from Stony Point.

The Turnbull Government is also joining forces with community groups and providing \$19.2 million to deliver targeted local action to tackle drug use and addiction.

Over the next three years we will be establishing 220 Local Drug Action Teams, including one led by Peninsula Health, to develop locally-focused and responsive action plans to reduce the impact of drugs, with a particular focus on the scourge of ice. Community teams can apply for funding of up to \$40,000 to deliver local health promotion, community-led education and mentoring programs for vulnerable people to minimise their risk of drug-related harms. If I can be of assistance to you in any way please feel free to contact me:

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I was delighted to be in Wonthaggi recently to announce that a new headspace facility will be established for the Bass Coast and South Gippsland region.

I am passionate about improving mental health care for all Australians but particularly for our young people who are often most vulnerable to mental health issues.

This facility is one of ten new headspace centres to be created across the country. We are providing \$450,000 to establish the centre and \$1 million a year in ongoing funding to ensure young people can access advice, counselling and treatment when they need it.

I am excited that French Island is one step closer to eradicating feral cats through a community-driven plan to make the island a safe haven for wildlife by 2020.

The Turnbull Government has committed \$160,000 to rid the island of feral cats and protect native wildlife.

The community is already working hard to tackle feral cats and, in partnership with Parks Victoria, has removed more than 850 feral cats over the last five years.

This ongoing commitment has reduced feral cat numbers to a point where eradication is now feasible.

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FISHING with Craig Edmonds

THE Australian Fisheries Management Authority (AFMA) has approved the determination of mid-water pair trawling as an approved fishing method in the Small Pelagic Fishery (SPF) until October 2018, subject to conditions and review. This decision comes on the back of AFMA's recent announcement of an increase in the slimy mackerel quota of 450 per cent for the current season.

"The decision was made after considering the best available science and data with advice sought from the South East Management Advisory Committee, SPF Scientific Panel, SPF Stakeholder Forum, marine mammal and seabird experts and the public," a spokesperson from AFMA said. "The period to comment publicly on the determination of pair trawling as a fishing method opened on 22 December 2016 and closed 10 February 2017. In total, AFMA received 67 submissions, the majority of which were opposed to mid-water pair trawling in the fishery.

Issues raised by the public included:

- impacts of fishing small pelagic on the broader ecosystem
- localised depletion
- risks to protected species
- negative impact on the recreational or tourism sector.

Of further interest to recreational fishers will be the fact that one operator applied to pair trawl in the SPF and AFMA has gone

further and approved pair trawling as a method, meaning that any licenced operator may now use the method.

On the impact to recreational fishing, AFMA dismissed stakeholder concerns saying that fishing in the SPF would not negatively impact recreational fishing, regardless of the method.

"The Commission noted the Scientific Panel's advice that there is a low risk of localised depletion for SPF stocks due to the high mobility and rapid re-distribution of these species. Extensive dietary analyses and ecosystem modelling in Australian waters has shown that predator species are not highly dependent on SPF species and have a high capacity to switch prey. For these reasons, and the adoption of the revised harvest strategy which had been ecologically and economically tested, the Commission considered that fishing in the SPF would not negatively impact on recreational fishing, regardless of the method," a statement said.

You can read the complete rationale for the AFMA Commission's decision regarding mid-water pair trawling here.

Further detail on the Commission's decision regarding mid-water pair trawling and summary of comments received during public consultation can be found at: <http://www.afma.gov.au/midwater-pair-trawling-commonwealth-spf/>



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

Sister Act



Five sets of sisters from left to right: Tess and Ella Angarane, Molly and Gabby Bloch, Charlotte and Sophie Bolding, Sarah Courtenay-Vesty and Hannah Mills-Vesty, Georgia and Rebecca Slavin.

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UNDERSTANDING YOUR GARDEN James Middleton Buying Garden Tools Part 7



Garden Rake

Here I'll be talking about 2 different types of rakes: leaf rakes/lawn rakes and garden rakes. This last type is a little confusing, given it shares its name with the overarching type but I think you'll understand the difference by the end of the chapter.

Leaf Rake

A leaf rake is mostly used for, unsurprisingly, raking up leaves. Some places in the world require leaf rakes more than others but they are generally a useful tool to have.

When buying a leaf rake there is one main variable to consider: how light is the rake? Quite simply, leaves themselves are not heavy so you do not need a heavy duty rake to rake them up. What you do need is a tool that you can use for long periods of time and not tire too easily. Especially during autumn (or fall as American's call it), raking leaves can be a big task and so you want a tool that is light weight, flexible and has a broad head.

You also want very small gaps between the rakes prongs so that leaves can't slip between them. Leaf rakes are about the only garden tool that I will recommend buying with plastic parts as plastic heads are generally the lightest and so make for a good leaf rake.

Garden rake

A garden rake is really quite different to both a lawn rake and a leaf rake. A garden rake is usually used in soil, often for moving or levelling soil.

This job requires that soil can both be pushed by the rake but the rake should not provide too much resistance. A garden rake has fewer prongs on the head and they are spread out more.

Lawn and leaf rakes have long prongs that mostly go in the same direction as the handle where as a garden rake has prongs that are totally on a 90 degree angle.

Garden rakes need to be sturdy and they need to be made of really solid materials. A good garden rake is like a good garden spade or shovel, if you buy the right one it really could last for life. Don't scrimp when it comes to choosing a garden rake!

Cost of rakes

Leaf Rakes

This is definitely the cheapest as far as rakes go, and probably the only garden tool I'll recommend where you can buy the cheapest tool available. It will probably be okay as long as you only use it for its purpose: raking leaves. The more expensive leaf rakes only cost more because they improve the ease of use or are slightly lighter. Still, a \$10 leaf rake will usually do the job.

Garden Rake

This is the most costly rake. A budget garden rake still shouldn't be less than \$25 and a solid garden rake will probably set you back \$30+. Spending \$40-\$50 will make it more likely that you are buying a tool for life.

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Foliage Colour: Green

Growth Habit: Shrub to 1m

Flowering: Mostly Spring but may flower any season.

Being a hybrid, there is no specific naturally occurring location, however the telopea has been proven to grow well on in cool to temperate climates on the East Coast of Australia. Testing in tropical area's has been limited. This variety is generally quite hardy, able to survive mild frost and mild drought conditions.

The Boronia telopea also responds really well to regular pruning and shaping. I would plant it in a position that is at least part shade as most Boronia's I have grown have required some shade to really thrive. Telopea Valley Star was discovered and named by John & Mary Grieve at their property 'Telopea Valley' Kulnura NSW in the early 1980's where the plant was growing naturally. They discovered and named several other plants, all bearing 'Telopea Valley' in the name.

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