

FREE

The Waterline News

Koo Wee Rup, Lang Lang, Nyora, Loch, Kernot, Grantville, Corinella, Coronet Bay, Bass, San Remo, Newhaven, Cowes, Phillip Island and French Island. Available by email and at www.waterlinenews.com.au



Volume 2

10

June 2016



Read about the Two Bays
Whale Project on page 5

One of the first whale sightings this season, at Kitty Miller Bay last weekend



Photo by Renee de Bondt from Wildlife Coast Cruises

Vinyl Layer

Expert laying of
Sheet Vinyl. Vinyl Tiles.
Vinyl Planks.
Laminate & Floating Timber Floors.
No job too small. Obligation free
quotes.

Contact - I & S Meddings Flooring Contractors

0419 192 542



LANG LANG DISTRICT FUNERAL SERVICE

1 WESTERNPORT ROAD, LANG LANG.

PHONE DIANNE 0418 328 205

OFFICE: 5997 5515

FAX: 03 5997 5514

EMAIL: dianne@lldfs.com

For Quality Service, Compassion, Dignity and Respect.

- Personal Care 24 Hours a day.
- Servicing all areas.
- Pre-Paid and Pre-Arranged funeral plans available.

No Service Cremation - \$2,100-00

Bunurong Service & Cremation from \$3,650-00

*'Let me be there to help you in your time of need.
We have been there and we care.'*

From the mountains to the sea
Alex Scott and staff providing

CLASSIC REAL ESTATE SERVICE *Since 1886*



Madelyne Golby
Sales Agent
Debbie Golby
Rental Manager
Janine Milton
Office Manager

Gordon Waterson
Sales Agent
Jess Endres
Holiday Rentals
Robb Lawrie
O.I.E.C

CALL OUR TEAM NOW FOR A FREE MARKET APPRAISAL

5678 8433 OPEN 7 DAYS

**ALEX SCOTT
AND STAFF**

A 1505 Bass Highway, Grantville W www.alexscott.com.au E sales@alexscottre.com.au



Bass Valley Handyman
No job too big or small

Scott Longden
We always call you back

www.bassvalleyhandyman.com.au
slongden@bassvalleyhandyman.com.au

0419367705

Servicing Bass Coast and South Gippsland

Our services include:

- * New estate fencing
- * Treated pine paling fencing to your specifications
- * Exposed posts & capping
- * Pull down & removal
- * Boundary fencing
- * Residential fencing
- * Schools Kindergartens
- * Gates made to order

Peter Jack, Qualified carpenter.
Fully Insured

**RE-CREATE
FENCING**

0427 979 596

ABN: 69 601 784 785

Coronet Bay



JAMES McCONVILL & ASSOCIATES
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

Personal Legal Service
Covering Bass Coast and Phillip Island
www.basscoastlawyers.com.au

Free Call: 1800 754 401

We Do Home Visits



The Waterline News - June

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

editor@waterlinenews.com.au



Welcome to the June issue of The Waterline News, the half way point of the year and the official start of winter.

Thanks to Wildlife Cruises in Cowes for the front page photo and story on the Two Bays Whale Project which appears on page 5. Plenty of other interesting reading this month as well, with Part 2 of the journeys of William Howell, from the tireless Libby Skidmore, at the Bass Valley Historical Society.

We are looking for ten people who are interested in forming a Friends of The Waterline News group.

The Group would get the chance to advise on content in the magazine, learn about magazine production if you are interested, and look at ways of preserving The Waterline News into the future. If you are interested please send an email to: editor@waterlinenews.com.au

Distribution Area:

We distribute 1400 copies each month through Tooradin Koo Wee Rup, Lang Lang, Nyora, Loch, Kernot, Grantville, Corinella, Coronet Bay, Bass, San Remo, Newhaven, Cowes and French Island. We also send out almost 200 copies by email and all editions are available on our website www.waterlinenews.com.au

If you would like a copy emailed to you each month, are interested in become a distributor, or would like to advertise contact us now.....

Roger Clark
Editor.



CORINELLA RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

2015 COMMITTEE.

President. Lyndell Parker.

Vice President. Peter Tait.

Secretary. David Laing.

Assistant Secretary. Wayne Maschette.

Treasurer. Michael Kelzke.

General Committee Members. Brian Lloyd, Faye Paddon, Jackie Tait, Jenny Bartlett, and Mark Rutherford.

On Friday the 13th of May, the Bass Coast Shire Council ran a Community Building Workshop, to encourage, educate and energise lots of us who are currently serving the community in leadership roles. I was one of those fortunate enough to attend and be inspired by "What's Strong" not "What's Wrong" in our communities.

We were challenged to think about what a healthy community looks like - optimistic or cynical, focusing on unification or focusing on division, embracing diversity or exclusion, reconciliation or holding grudges, tolerance and respect or mean spiritedness, problem solving or blocking and blaming, focusing on the future or re-debating the past, saying "we can do it" or "nothing works". There was a real buzz of energy in the room as we were all inspired with wonderful positivity for our communities and shire. Ongoing from this, a representative from a number of Ratepayer and Resident Associations, along with Council, are working together "sharing ideas, linking projects, identifying opportunities for supporting each other and our communities."

What fantastic timing as..... You remember that VERY substantial Regional Arts

Victoria Small Towns Transformation Grant I mentioned in previous articles.....WE WON!!!!!!!!!!!!!! the Waterline towns.....Pioneer Bay, Grantville, Tenby Point, Corinella, and Coronet Bay, with our vision entitled "The Edge Of Us." Regional Art Director Ester Anatolitis said "We are one of six groups about to embark on an ambitious adventure that puts Artistic Practise at the centre of our communities life..... And it all started with a set of conversations that brought a number of people together for the first time (6 of us up at Mc Donald's meeting for coffee) and it is sustained by passion, dedication and trust as we work to renew our communities inspirations"..... Make sure you watch this space, the best is yet to come!

Together, the Waterline Towns are going to forge into the future, closer than ever.

Lyndell Parker. President.

CORONET BAY RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



2016 Committee:

President Stephen Russell
Secretary Stephanie Hartridge
Treasurer Mel Gratton
General Committee Members

Well the weather is getting colder the weekenders are fewer and fewer, some of the locals are hunkering down others are packing the caravan to head north, this is our lot until later in the year.

Like the die hard locals this is the time to get our project list out and set the agenda for the next busy period. We have a few projects on around town.

One of our projects was to fight the good fight for our local connection bus to continue and this looks promising much to the excitement of the users. Our usual big events are going through the early planning phase fine tuning etc to ensure another great season of Markets, Beach Fairs, Fun runs, Christmas lunch in the hall and New years Fire Works. All of these are great events and just don't happen by luck, lots of planning and effort goes into a good event. We are always looking for volunteer's and good ideas.

So its put away the swim togs and pull on the jumpers, pack up the fishing gear and just enjoy the long walks on a very quite beach, not so bad and its a great place to live and enjoy.

Stephen Russell

Disclaimer: All views expressed in The Waterline News are those of the author of each article, not the publisher.

INSIDE THIS MONTH

Section	Page	Section	Page
Special Feature - Whales	1 & 5	Local Business News	20-21
Contact Details	3	Arts, Books & Writing	22-23
Community Notes, Directory, News, and Community Centre updates	2-9	Sports & Leisure	24
Health & Lifestyle	10-11	On the Road.	25
Entertainment & Lifestyle	12-13	Self Sufficiency	26
Food	14	Trivia & Lifestyle	27
French Island News	15-17	Greg Hunt's news	28
Letters	18	Gardening & Outdoors	29
History	19	Advertisers index	30

THE WATERLINE NEWS

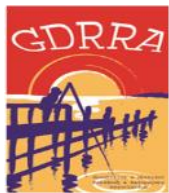
Editor Roger Clark
PO Box 184 Grantville 3984
Phone 0410 952 932
Office Hours Mon- Fri 8.30am - 4.30pm
Email: editor@waterlinenews.com.au
Website: www.waterlinenews.com.au
ABN 97 395 483 268

ADVERTISING RATES

Small	6cm x 6cm	\$ 17.50
Small 1.5 (Bus Card)	6cm x 9cm	\$ 26.00
Dbl Small	6cm x 12cm	\$ 35.00
1/4 Page	9cm x 14cm	\$ 50.00
1/2 Page	18cm x 14cm	\$ 80.00
Full Page	18cm x 28cm	\$ 120.00

Email: editor@waterlinenews.com
Advertising Deadline 1st each month

Community Notes



GRANTVILLE AND DISTRICT RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

2016 Committee

President T.B.A
Vice President Kat Cox
Secretary Kathy Hopkins
Treasurer Sylvia Harris
General Members Chris Cox, and Helen Zervopoulos.
Membership Fees: \$10 single - \$20 family
 Fees can be paid at the Grantville Newsagency see Sylvia Harris.

The next GADRRRA General Meeting will be held on the 24th June at 7pm at the Reserve Hall.

We have been notified by the Bass Coast Council that we were not successful in our Grant Application for a Fitness Station at the Memorial Park. This is very disappointing as this facility would have benefitted the community as a whole. It would have had health benefits to our community as we were endeavouring to address increasing health issues and it would have also given people the opportunity to connect socially. It was a project that could have been used by young and old alike. This issue will be an agenda item at the general meeting where we will determine if we want to go for another lot of funding.

Please note that the next General Meeting will also determine if we continue as an Association. If you are interested in joining our Association now is the time. We need your support so come along and become a member. We have been an Incorporated Association for 10 years and it would be a shame to disband after such a long time. If we are forced to disband there will be no Christmas In The Park. We meet every couple of months so if you would like to see your town go ahead please consider becoming an active member of GADRRRA.

Kathy Hopkins on 0439 000 148

TENBY POINT

Tenby Point also has it's own Ratepayers and Residents Association. Residents interested in joining should Contact Jean Coffey
p.jcoffey@bigpond.com



PIONEER BAY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Contact
 Zena Benbow
pbpa@bigpond.com



After waiting for critical pieces of information for the design of a toilet block at the Park since an onsite meeting on 13th October last year, we were excited to receive a response (finally!) after numerous follow ups. To our disappointment, the letter contained a brief of OUR project thus far, and failed to answer any of the critical questions the Council Officer in question, was sent away to discover.

Anyone who has had to deal with Council Officers over a period of time MUST develop patience- it is key to anything happening in your community! So with due diligence we responded elaborating on the requested written clarifications still outstanding, seeking answers; tickling with a reminder, "As it has taken over 6 months for you to provide a brief which brings everyone up to date as of November 2014, I'm sure you can appreciate our frustrations at the continued delays. Please respond to your tasks allocated on the 13th October 2015 (as listed above) within 14 days of receipt of this letter to enable us to continue with our allocated tasks in this project." We're trying folks- we're really trying! The toilet WILL happen... eventually!

Zena Benbow



The foreshore committee is excited to advise that Mick Dortmans from DELWP will be drafting a strategic foreshore management plan with key stakeholders parks via the seagrass partnership council and the foreshore committee by the end of winter.

This will be followed in spring by a community meeting which will afford the community the opportunity to have their say and ask any questions they may have such as the most popular question "who is governing the land near me?"

Kat Cox - 0422 172 994

www.gadfa.com.au



INVERLOCH FORESHORE

Bass Coast Shire Council is starting works to protect a section of the Inverloch Foreshore from further erosion. The works will be conducted at a site opposite Grandview Grove, approximately 100 metres east of the Inverloch boat ramp. Works will include construction of an 80 metre rock seawall, installation of drainage infrastructure, removal of redundant concrete pipes and a clean-up of rubble and deadwood from the beach.

"This is an opportunity to clean up a high profile area of the Anderson Inlet foreshore."

In order to undertake works, part of the foreshore will need to be closed to the public. This includes the grassed area that is used for overflow car parking for boat ramp users during peak seasons. The \$101,200 project has been jointly funded by a Council contribution of \$90,000, and a State Government 2014/15 Coastal Environments Program grant of \$11,200. The works will begin in late May with the delivery of large rocks to the site. Construction works will start from early June and are anticipated to be finished by end of July, weather and tides permitting. For further information about the works, please contact Council's Infrastructure Delivery Department on 1300 BCOAST (226 278) or (03) 5671 2211.



Volunteer with the Bass Valley Children's Centre Inc.



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

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

The Bass Valley Children's Centre needs you!

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

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

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

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

'Like' us on Facebook/bassvalleychildcare

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



Community News



TWO BAYS WHALE PROJECT

After a successful 2015 season, the Two Bays Whale Project will be operating again in 2016.

This season, the project aims to increase its exposure and engage as many who are willing to be involved in recording and reporting on large whale movements within and near to our bays.

There was a Winter Whale Weekend event held on Phillip Island across the Queen's birthday weekend aimed at encouraging new participants.

For those who may be reading about this project for the first time, the Two Bays Whale project is a citizen science initiative designed to formalise what has previously been the informal recording of sightings of large cetacean species' within Port Phillip, Westernport and adjacent waters (Barwon Heads to Inverloch). The current data set dates back to 2000 with some supplementary sightings from previous years back to 1984.

The project provides a repository for fin, fluke (humpback) lateral jaw line and callosities (southern right) photographic identification imagery. The image repository will be a resource for existing identification catalogues eg: Victorian southern right whale catalogue and Victorian humpback whale fluke identification catalogue.

The key species for this citizen science project will be humpback and southern right whales but may also include other species such as killer, minke and blue whales (also occasionally seen in nearby waters).

The objectives of this project are to;

- Create a strong sightings network through engagement of key stakeholders and the public
- Record movements of large cetacean species' within Port Phillip, Westernport and nearby waters (Barwon Coast to Inverloch).
- Provide a repository for photo identification images.
- Add value to the Victorian Wildlife Atlas.

- Use this data to support current and future large cetacean management plans.

The primary contact numbers for reporting sightings are:

Westernport, Phillip Island and the Bass Coast 0487 745 06665

Barwon Coast to Flinders, including Port Phillip 0438 399 676

Alternatively, sightings can be reported at:

<https://www.facebook.com/>



If you have been bereaved by suicide, concerned for a loved one, are feeling vulnerable or simply wish to gain a better understanding of suicide and mental health, don't miss this opportunity. **Let's start the conversation.**

SOS SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE RAISING AWARENESS TO AID PREVENTION

Community FORUM

MEET THE SPEAKERS

Chris Holder
One of the most exciting speakers in the world right now, Chris has wowed over 2,000 audiences throughout the USA, Asia, Australia and Europe. Chris' brilliant combination of energy, wit, humour and tailored content ensures he relates to every audience member.

Kristy Steenhuis
After Kristy lost her husband Matt to suicide in 2005, she was unable to find a support group in Ballarat to support her and her two small children. This led her to developing a support group for people bereaved by suicide. In 2010, Survivors of Suicide was launched and in 2014 began in Bass Coast.

Hennie Larting
An employee of The Salvation Army for 22 years, Hennie has been approached by people expressing suicidal feelings, or struggling to come to terms with the suicide of a loved one. She is now committed to making sure others are better equipped with effective responses.

Nola Maxfield
Nola Maxfield has spent the last 30 years working as a GP in Wonthaggi. She is currently Chair of the Gippsland Primary Health Network and Deputy Chair of Eastern Victoria GP Training. She is a past president of both the Rural Doctors Associations of Victoria and Australia.

Sunday, 26th June - 1.00pm @ Newhaven College Auditorium Malcliff Rd (off Boys Home Rd) Newhaven.
All welcome to stay afterwards for refreshments & meet the speakers.
For more info, call Cr Bradley Drew or Jillian Drew 0413 056 165.

All Welcome

Kernot Uniting Church & Woodleigh CWA

"Casserole Dinner"

Friday 22 July 2016

7pm

Kernot Hall

Prices: Adults \$20
Students \$10
Child \$5
Children under 5 Free
BYO Drinks and Glasses

Please contact Dianne Dunn 0356788226 for enquiries

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Local sports clubs win much needed sponsorship dollars through Westernport Water's 'Choose Tap' Sports Club Comp, simply by promoting the benefits of drinking tap water.



Westernport Water's Managing Director, Peter Quigley, said they received many fantastic entries and was delighted with the response.

"We were so impressed with the creativity, quality and the effort of the entries that we decided to provide not one but three prizes," said Peter.

Congratulations to the following clubs, who went out of their way to promote the Choose Tap message around their clubs, on their social media pages and in the local paper.

1. Paddle Boarding Mums and Ladies of Bass Valley \$1,000
2. Phillip Island and District Basketball Association (RIPS) \$700
3. Phillip Island Pony Club \$300

"Thank you to all the clubs who got behind the Choose Tap campaign, and in particular to those that entered the sports club competition. We hope the drink bottles are put to good use."

"I would also like to thank our Customer Advisory Group member Linda Cuttriss for helping judge the competition, as well as GippSport for working with our local sports clubs to promote water as their drink of choice," said Peter.

If your sports club would like help promoting tap water as its drink of choice, please contact

communications@westernportwater.com.au

2016 Christmas in July

Glen Forbes and District Annual

Saturday 9th of July . Old Wool Mill. Glen Forbes

6pm start. Traditional Christmas Fare
BYO Drinks. Jumping Castle for kids.
Adults \$20.00. Children Under 12 \$15.00

Contact David Blum 0418 393 311 RSVP: 4th July

Community Directory



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

Australian Red Cross

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

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Meets Sundays
OP SHOP open Mon-Saturday
Contact the Op Shop for details 5678 8625

Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program

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

Bass Coast Strollers

Catering for all adults participating in walks
around the Bass Coast region of Victoria.
Contact David Holmes 5678 0033
dhalp@bigpond.com

Bass Valley Friends of the RSL

Secretary Janet Welch 0411 446 129

Bass Valley Landcare

2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Bass Valley Lions Club Op Shop

Situated at the Grantville Garden Supplies
Open 5 days Monday-Saturday 5678 8357

Corinella & District Probus Club

1st Wednesday each month except January
Coral Smith 5678 0396

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

Balcombe Street Corinella.
Patti Scammell 5678 0191

Corinella & District Community Centre

5678 0777 Mon - Fri 10am - 4pm
www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed & Woodies Group

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

Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

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

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

Contacts: Franciska 0400 465 377
Ann 5678 0341

Coronet Bay Adult Social Club

Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall
Ann 5678 0341

Country Women's Association of Vic inc.

Bass Group.

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

Grantville & District Ambulance

Auxiliary
Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

Grantville & District Business & Tourism Association

President Neroli Heffer 5678 8548

Grantville & District Ratepayers & Residents Association

Secretary Kathleen Hopkins 5678 8327

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Roger Hayhurst 0416 061 400

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

Lang Lang Community Centre

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

Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am
Lang Lang Community Centre \$2 per child
Fruit platter for snacks. Fun activities and
outings. Contact Crystal 0473 077 125

Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Inc.

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

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club

Phone bookings 5952 6891
Email fiscc123@gmail.com

Phillip Island Squares

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

Pioneer Bay Progress Association

Zena Benbow pbpa@bigpond.com

Survivors of Suicide

Raising awareness to aid prevention
Jillian Drew 0413 056 165

St Pauls Anglican Church Bass

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

St Georges Anglican Church Corinella

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

The Probus Club of San Remo

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

U3A Bass Valley

Courses offered:  **U3A BASS VALLEY**
UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

Book Club, Bush
Painting, Creative Writing, Gardening, Get
Creative,
Movies & Theatre Appreciation, Stretching
to Improve Flexibility, Tai Chi for Arthritis
and Welding.

www.u3abassvalley.com

Heather White 5997 6323
(PO Box 142 Grantville 3984)

U3A TAI CHI

Why not give the U3A Tai Chi for Arthritis
a try? Coronet Bay Hall 9.30am Tuesday
Gentle exercise, good company and a cuppa.
Further information:
Laura 5678 0884 -or- Vicki 5678 8734

Around the Markets & Op Shops

MARKETS



Every Sunday

Kongwak Market 10am - 3pm

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

Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182

1st Saturday

Archies Creek Indoor Market

Community Hall

Enquiries: info@archiescreek.com

2nd Saturday

Coal Creek Farmers' Market

Coal Creek Community Park 8am - 12.30pm

50+ stalls

coalcreekfm@hotmail.com

Contact for information 0459 629 000

Cowes Island Craft Market

102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm

In the grounds of St Phillips Church

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

Contact for further details 0412 710 276

4th Saturday

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm

peter@rfm.net.au

Further Information 0439 364 760

Cowes Market on Chapel

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

Further information-contact 0428 603 043

1st Sunday

Jumbunna Bush Market

Jumbunna Hall

Further information, phone 5657 3253

2nd Sunday

Koowe Community Market

Cochrane Park, Rossiter Rd 8am - 1.30pm

Indoor/outdoor Phone 0418 289 847

Email: info@kooweemarket.com.au

Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls

Walk to nearby Make it - Bake it Market

Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245

Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

2nd Sunday continued

Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall

Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park

70 + stalls

Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576

Market day phone 0418 500 520

3rd Sunday

Inverloch Farmers Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm

50+ stalls

Information: peter@rfm.net.au

Phone 0439 364 760

Tooradin Sunday Market

9am - 1pm

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

All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

4th Sunday

Grantville Variety Market

Grantville Recreation Reserve

Bass Highway, Ample parking.

Weather permitting, Except December
which is the third Sunday.

8am - 2pm 100+ stalls

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

Contact for further details 5997 6221



Last Sunday of each month

Inverloch Community Farmers' Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 50+ stalls

Fresh produce grown and made in
Gippsland.

Email:

info@inverlochfarmersmarket.com.au

Phone 0417 370 488

2nd Friday and Saturday each month

San Remo Cuppa and Chat Market

St. Augustine's Church

Marine Parade San Remo

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

Friday 9am - 1pm

Saturday 9am - 12noon

10+ stalls

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

Further Information: 5678 5386

OP SHOPS

Bass

Bass Valley Community Group

Hadden House Op Shop

Next to Bass Hall, Bass School Road

Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 2pm

Phone Enquiries 5678 2277

Corinella

St George's Anglican Church Op Shop

Smythe Street Corinella, next to Church

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

10am - 2.00pm

Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

Grantville

Bass Coast Community Baptist

Church Op Shop

Bass Highway, Grantville

Open Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 1.30pm

Phone 5678 8625



Lang Lang

Lang Lang Community Op Shop

12 Westport Road

Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 1pm

Nyora

Nyora

At the Nyora Station

Open Monday - Saturday 9am - 1pm.

Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

San Remo

Bass Coast Community Health Op Shop
Back Beach Road.

Opening times and all enquiries to Bass

Coast Health on 5671 9200 or Email:

info@basscoasthealth.org.au

Community Halls for Hire

Archies Creek, Mez Oldham 0415 445 215

Bass Valley Community Hall 5678 2277

Corinella, Paula Clarke 0418 441 046

Coronet Bay, Peter Thick 0429 851 004

Dalyston, Dorothy Slade 5678 7334

Grantville Hall, Pat Van 5997 6221

Kernot Hall, Julie Johnston 5678 8555

Loch Public Hall, Grieg Barry 0419 358 628

Kilcunda Hall, Marion 0404 135 434

Nyora, Robyn 5659 0098

Newhaven Hall, Noel Street, 5956 6122

Rhyll Hall, Ring Gen Store, 5956 9205

Woodleigh, Evan Jones 5657 7275

More Community News



CFA NEWS
With
Michelle Fulwell

COMMUNITY GROUP DONATION

Corinella Fire Brigade were recently presented with a defibrillator by members of the Coronet Bay Combined Community Group. The group spent an enthralling hour and a half being shown around the fire truck and hearing how the brigade operates. Like all brigades in Bass Coast the Corinella Brigade is a fully volunteer brigade with members of the local community giving up their time on a voluntary basis. Volunteer firefighters are provided with training and equipment with all new members having to reach a minimum standard before being able to attend fire calls.

If you are interested in finding out more you are welcome to pop into your local brigade on a training day. Bass Fire Brigade – Monday nights from 7pm,

Corinella Fire Brigade Sunday mornings from 9am and Kernot-Grantville at the Grantville fire Station Monday nights from 7pm.

Electrical fire Safety

There are hidden horrors lurking in every Victorian home. They are disguised in many forms, from the humble hairdryer, to the heater, and even your mobile phone. Last year, firefighters from MFB and CFA attended 3211 preventable house fires - that's an average of eight every day and 41 more than the previous year (3170).

Many of these fires are started by faulty electrical equipment or equipment that's not used correctly. There are simple ways to reduce your risk including:

Use power boards instead of double adaptors. Always use according to manufacturer's instructions, never overload and check regularly for damage.

Ensuring all electrical equipment is in good condition. Check all cords and plugs are in good condition with no signs of fraying. Never use an aging or faulty electrical appliance.

Never attempt to repair a faulty electrical appliance yourself. Only use certified electrical trades people to repair damaged/faulty electrical appliances, wiring or equipment

Turn off all electrical appliances at the power point when not in use.

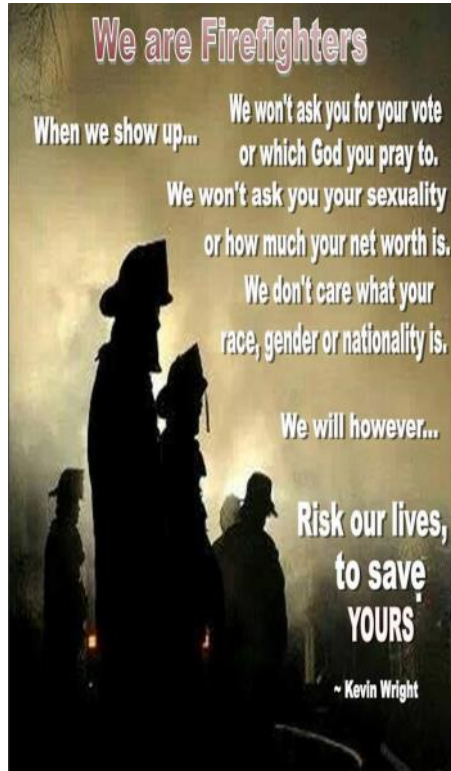
Use low wattage globes in lamps..

Ensure monitors, laptops, television and other equipment have good air flow around them and are not in confined

spaces or covered.

Don't leave your mobile phone charging unattended or overnight. Especially if you like to tuck it under your pillow.

More information can be found at www.cfa.vic.gov.au



BLACK FISH MEDICAL CENTRE EXPANDING

Changes taking place at Black Fish Medical Centre in Koo Wee Rup (In the Koo Wee Rup Health complex).

New opening hours are: Monday to Friday 8.30am to 8.30pm. Saturday 9am to 4pm and Sunday 10am to 4pm.

new opening hours are: Monday to Friday 8.30am to 8.30pm. Saturday 9am to 4pm and Sunday 10am to 4pm.

Dr Kristina is our new GP, she is here every Friday . 9am - 5pm

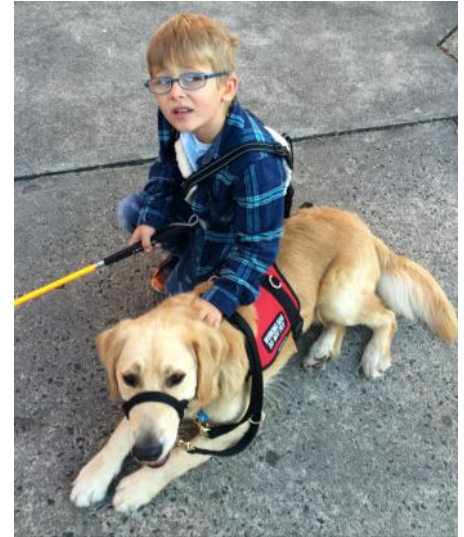
Dr Donna Swedosh (Psychologist) is increasing her days to Monday, Tuesday & Wed every week.

Also Dorevitch Pathology is now open every Saturday morning from 9am to 12 midday at Kooweerup regional health services.

See Black Fish Medical Centre's ad on Page 32 for contact details.



MORE GOOD NEWS FOR TAYETON



Tayeton Damman with assistance dog, Jamie.

Following our story on brave little Tayeton Damman last month, we received an email from his mum Danielle. Just a week after seeing his story in The Waterline News, Tayeton was awarded a courage award on May 21 from the lions club of Korumburra.

Congratulations Tayeton

LOCAL POLICE NETWORK

San Remo Police,
Station Commander

Bruce Kent.

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding a theft and deception which occurred in San Remo and surrounds last month. Investigators have been told the victim parked his car on Punchbowl Road about 3.30pm on 28 May and went for a walk on the beach with friends.

When he returned to the car he found that the tailgate had been forced and a hammer, two mobile phones, three wallets containing cash and credit cards and house keys were then stolen.

Witnesses have told police that they saw a white VN-VS Holden Commodore station wagon in the area at the time of the incident.

The credit cards were used a short time later in Lang Lang, Koo Wee Rup and Pakenham to purchase cigarettes.

Police have released images of three men they believe may be able to assist them with their enquiries.

Anyone with any information is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or to submit confidential report at

www.crimestoppersvic.com.au

**Senior Constable Adam West
Media Officer**



Community Centre News

BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP Inc.

Bass School Road Bass
Centre Manager
Roderick McIvor
Phone 5678 2277



As I indicated in my May item in the Waterline

News, the Bass Valley Community Centre is

planning for our Election Day Market. And as we now know, that is going to be Saturday 2 July. So we would very much like everyone who can to drop by and check us out. As well as a range of stalls offering many items, we will also be offering drinks (coffee and soft drinks) and a BBQ. Our BBQ and its bacon and egg sandwiches is becoming quite a favourite at our events



Things are moving quite slowly at the Hadden House Op Shop at the moment. The colder weather seems to have led to people being less likely to come by the Shop. Which is a pity as we have had a big clean-out and reorganisation of the stock. We have kept our low prices but have made our wares a lot more accessible than they might have been in the past. Our glass and china room is significantly opened up and many of the racks of clothes are more accessible. We've moved the cash register closer to the front of the shop which has allowed us to give more space to some of the clothes.

And on the topic of the Op Shop... We have been lucky enough to be successful in our application to the Federal Government for funds to support our wonderful volunteers. This funding will allow us to upgrade the heating and cooling in the Op Shop as well as give us a telephone connection to the Op Shop. We were also very lucky to be successful in our application to the Bass Coast Shire Council's Community Grants for funds to support our Autumn Festival. They have granted us money to support the hire of rides for the Festival, which will give us a great leg-up for next year's Festival.

And just a bit of a heads-up, please watch out for our 60s and 70s night coming up later in the year. We are planning to have some fun with this at the Bass Hall on Saturday September 10th.

Roderick McIvor

Corinella & District Community Centre

Spread your wings and fly with us



Adult and Community Education
Neighbour House

- Computer Classes
- Art and Craft Classes
- Communication Classes
- Strength Training for Seniors
- Support for Community Groups
- Public Internet Access
- Community Food Pantry
- Photocopying, faxing, scanning and laminating
- Health Services and Medical Room
- Workplace Accredited Training
- Venue for Hire
- Waterline Community Bus for Hire

www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au

Call: 5678 0777 E: coord@cdcc.asn.au

48 Smythe Street, Corinella

Office Hours: 10am - 4pm (Monday to Friday)

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre

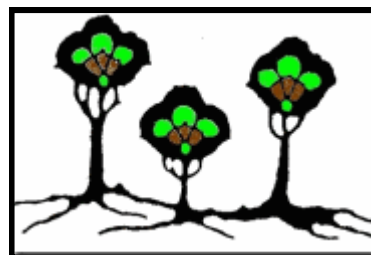


56-58 Church St, Cowes
Centre Manager - Linda Morrison
5952 1131

Email : manager@pical.org.au

www.pical.org.au

LANG LANG COMMUNITY CENTRE



- Public Internet Access to All members.
- iPad Tuition.
- Lifestyle classes including: Yoga, Pilates, Cardio, Walking group and Line Dancing, Tai Chi.
- Playgroup and Hey Dee Ho for the littlies.
- A variety of Patchwork groups.
- Men's Shed Group.
- Secretarial Support Services including: Photocopying, typing and scanning.
- Book Exchange
- Small offices for hire
- Centrelink Agent with dedicated computer.
- Medicare Claim Service

Forthcoming events:

Tax help will be available with the assistance of an accredited ATO helper (phone for more details)

July 18 & 21, Aug 4 @ 11 at 2pm

Age friendly Community Consultation

July 25 - Paediatric CPR

Aug 22 - Financial Fitness Workshop

Aug 26 - Daffodil Day Afternoon Tea

Aug 27 - Rug Making 10am - 12.30pm

For further details on all events

Please call us, we open @ 9.30am five days a week.

7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984

Contact Coordinators

Michelle or Marg

(03) 5997 5704

0473 077 125



If I Get Dementia



If I get dementia, I want my friends and family to embrace my reality. If I think my spouse is still alive, or if I think we're



Grantville Medical Centre
2/1524 Bass Highway,
Grantville

For Appointments Call
(03) 5678 8029

Hours

Mon - Fri 9.00am - 4.30pm
(Wed closes at 1.00pm)
Closed over lunch period

Bulk Billing
All Pensioners, Health Care Card
Holders and children under 16 are
Bulk Billed.

www.wonthaggimedical.com.au



visiting my parents for dinner, let me believe those things. I'll be much happier for it.

If I get dementia, I don't want to be treated like a child. Talk to me like the adult that I am.

If I get dementia, I still want to enjoy the things that I've always enjoyed. Help me find a way to exercise, read, and visit with friends.

If I get dementia, ask me to tell you a story from my past.

If I get dementia, and I become agitated, take the time to figure out what is bothering me.

If I get dementia, treat me the way that you would want to be treated.

If I get dementia, make sure that there are plenty of snacks for me in the house. Even now if I don't eat I get angry, and if I have dementia, I may have trouble explaining what I need.

If I get dementia, don't talk about me as if I'm not in the room.

If I get dementia, don't feel guilty if you cannot care for me 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It's not your fault, and you've done your best. Find someone who can help you, or choose a great new place for me to live.

If I get dementia, and I live in a dementia care community, please visit me often.

If I get dementia, don't act frustrated if I mix up names, events, or places. Take a deep breath. It's not my fault.

If I get dementia, make sure I always have my favorite music playing within earshot.

If I get dementia, and I like to pick up items and carry them around, help me return those items to their original places.

If I get dementia, don't exclude me from parties and family gatherings.

If I get dementia, know that I still like receiving hugs or handshakes.

If I get dementia, remember that I am still the person you know and love.

By Dr. Rachael Wonderlin

Painting by one of Rachel's patients



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

Kooweerup Regional Health Service

235 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup
Ph: 03 5997 9679
Email: gregorys@krhs.net.au
Website: www.kooweeruphospital.net.au



Over 35 Volunteers from KRHS enjoyed celebrating **National Volunteers Week** at Tides Restaurant in Tooradin in May. Great food and great company were shared by all with a big thankyou to our guest speaker **Doug Harlow**. Give Happy Live Happy was the theme for this year and research shows that giving the gift of time as a volunteer greatly increases your overall wellbeing. If your interested in being a volunteer and joining a great group of people at KRHS please contact Marieana on 5997 9792 for more info.

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



Audiology and Sleep Clinic

- Hearing Assessments & Hearing Aid Trials*
- Hearing Aid Adjustments & Repairs
- Sleep Studies - Home Based
- CPAP Trials, Evaluations & Service

Lang Lang Medical Centre
5 Whitstable St, Lang Lang
Call: 5625 5155 *Conditions Apply



**Terms & Conditions apply.

Cover tailored specifically for over-60s.
The best holidays come from peace of mind.
For more information call **1800 622 966**



& Lifestyle

When to call an ambulance

Save Triple Zero (000) for saving lives and only call in a medical emergency. Below are a few examples of medical emergencies which would require you to call Triple Zero (000):

- chest pain or chest tightness
- sudden onset of weakness, numbness or paralysis of the face, arm or leg eg. Stroke
- breathing difficulties eg. asthma, anaphylaxis
- unconsciousness
- uncontrollable bleeding
- sudden collapse or unexplained fall
- unexplained fitting in adults
- injury from a major car accident
- falling from a great height eg. horse, ladder or roof
- serious assault including stabbing or shooting

- infants that are fitting or have an ongoing fever

This information should be used as a guide only. If you are unsure about whether a person requires an ambulance, you should call Triple Zero (000).

Isn't it quicker to just drive to hospital? In a medical emergency, it is important that you do not drive yourself or another person to hospital as you may endanger your life, the patient's life or members of the public. Not only are you unable to concentrate on driving but moving some patients can make the situation worse.

In a medical emergency, control centre officers can provide medical advice and paramedics can commence essential life-saving treatment at the scene, as well as en route to hospital, rather than beginning treatment at the hospital.

Inappropriate calls to Ambulance Did you know that patients have called Triple Zero (000) for conditions such as sore throats, boils, sunburn and even a broken nail?

Many people believe they will be seen sooner if they are taken to hospital by ambulance. This is a common misconception. All patients are treated according to their medical needs, whether they arrive by ambulance or not. It is important to recognise that ambulances are available for saving lives and are not taxis. Calling an ambulance for non urgent conditions could cost someone their life.

Grantville Ambulance Station is staffed by Paramedics 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - Please CALL Triple Zero (000) if you need an ambulance, and the closest one will be sent to you.

DONT attend the station for assistance as Paramedics my NOT always be in attendance.

REMEMBER FOR EMERGENCY AMBULANCE CALL 000
 Peter Shearer 39241 | Paramedic Educator Grantville
 Ambulance Victoria | Gippsland Region
 Ph: 5678 8671 | Mobile 0437 172 177
 Fax: 5678 8987 Email: peter.shearer@ambulance.vic.gov.au

South Gippsland Arthritis Support Group



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

Adam: 0408353785 phomdin2@bigpond.com

Marg: 0417 154 057

Diane: 5658 1443

South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group

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

Maggie 5658 1781

Rosemary 5662 4352



Nurse Practitioner

DG Nurse Practitioner
Grantville Transaction Centre
Cnr Bass Hwy & Pier Rd
Grantville, 3984

Hours

Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30

Bulk Billing

All consultations bulk billed
 May have fees for some procedures*

For appointments phone
5616 2222

or

0467 841 782

Same day appointments available

Some of the services available

Fluvox	Immunisations
Men's Health Referrals	Prescriptions
Wound Care	Skin Checks
Dressings*	Women's health
Lesion removal*	Ear syringing*
Treatment minor illnesses / infections	Suturing*



LANG LANG COMMUNITY FAMILY MEDICINE

BULK BILLING
 (TO ALL ELIGIBLE MEDICARE CARD HOLDERS)

SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Services include:

General Medical Care, Minor surgical procedures, Immunisations, Skin Cancer Screening, Travel Medicine, Men's Health, Women's Health, Weight Management Preventative Medicine, Chronic Disease Medicine, Aged Care, Obstetrics, Mental Health, Physiotherapy, and On - Site Pathology .

Dr Andrey Butrev MBBS FRACGP
 Dr Win Naing MBBS FRACGP
 Dr Myat Pwint Thu Ang MBBS FRACGP

5 Whitstable St, Lang Lang
Phone: 5997 5799
 "Caring Family Medicine"



• severe burns, particularly in young children
FOCUS on Lifestyle

Fred Lodge



Factory 3, 17-19 The Concourse, Cowes, Vic, 3922
 Ph: (03) 5952 3352 Fax: (03) 5952 3342
 Mob: 0437 243 448
 E-mail: focus@waterfront.net.au

Mobility Aids & Lifestyle Products



Nici Marshall
MASSAGE THERAPIST

"Your Back In Safe Hands"

*Therapeutic *Deep Soft Tissue *Myofascial Release

facebook.com/nicimarshall
 0488 665 051
 nici1968@hotmail.com

91 Acacia Rd, Grantville Vic 3984





Moe-Latrobe Jazz Club



Sunday June 19, 1.30 - 4.30pm

Paul Ingle's Swamp Dogs.
Featuring Paul Ingle - trombone
Clint Smith - banjo, Lindsay Flint - reeds
and Simon van Cam - bass.

Sunday July 31, 1.30 - 4.30pm

Steve Wadell's Creole Bells Revival Band
Lunch before the show at Banjos on Albert.
Bookings for lunch 5127 1007
Enquiries: Bruce Lawn 5174 3516

Saturday July 2

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

KERNOT FOOD & WINESTORE



Friday & Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoons .

Live music at The Kernot Store.

For details on who is performing and to book a table:

Call Julie on 5678 8555



WIN A CD

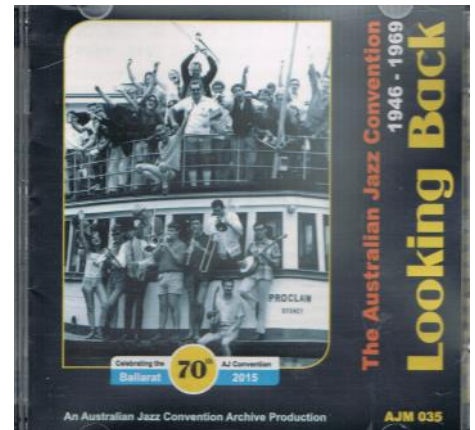
For your chance to win a fabulous Australian Jazz CD simply send your name and address on the back of an envelope to PO Box 184 Grantville, 3984, or you can Email: Win A CD to

editor@waterlinenews.com.au

But, don't forget to include your name and address if you are emailing.

Congratulations to our April CD winner Gabrielle Stavrinidis from Westmeadows, your CD is the mail .

CD REVIEW



This month's CD review is a new release double CD from the Australian Jazz Museum.

Titled "Looking Back" the two CD set is a compilation of bands selected from the Australian Jazz Conventions held between 1946 - 1969 and contains not only an outstanding collection of band performances but some of the rarest material available.

Bands featured are: The Southern Jazz Group, Warwick Dyer's Stompers, Graeme Bell's Australian Jazz Band, Tom Pickering's Good Time Music, Pixie Robert's Leprechauns, Sydney Jazz Convention Band, Convention All Stars, Little Brown's Jug Band, Tony Newstead Group, Nev Sherburn's Rhythm Kings, Polites-Coyle Jelly Rollers, Bell-Monsborough Group, Bob Cruikshank's Quartet, The Laurie Gooding Sextet, Graham Coyle's Jazz Band, Melbourne New Orleans Jazz Band, St Vincent Jazz Band, Brisbane Riverside Jazz Band, Jazz Choir, The Jazz Ambassadors, Alex Frame Four, Kate Dunbar & The Black Opal Jazz Band, Riverside Jazz Group of WA, The Hot Pepper Jazz Band, Melbourne Dixieland Jazz Band, The Wandering Minstrels, Yarra Yarra New Orleans Jazz Band, The Gumnut Stompers, The Red Onion Jazz Band, The Jazz Disciples, Nick Polites Brownettes, Maurice Garbutt's Luis Russell Type Band, Baron Hudson's Eumenthol Jazz Jubes, The Adelaide Offenders, The Silver Leaf Jazz Band, The Vacant Lot and Geoff Bull's Olympia Jazz Band.

Just \$25.00 plus postage (Discount for AJM Members) will secure your copy of this outstanding Collection. **www.ajm.org.au**

Phillip Island Jazz Club

Sunday June 19

Bass Room

Ramada Resort, Cowes.

1pm - 4pm

**CHRIS LUDOWYK'S
SIX MARKETEERS**



The "Six Marketeers" (formerly the famous and original 'Prahran Market Jazz Band") is a very special institution in the Melbourne musical scene and was formed in 1978 by well-known jazz musician and founder of the high profile "Society Syncopators", (Chris Ludowyk). The termination of their weekly gig at the market after 24 years, owing to cost cutting, signalled the end to a record tenure for an Australian jazz group. Chris has assembled a fabulous group of musicians with entertainment ability for this unique band, at home in either concert or roving situations.

Sunday July 17

Jonathon & Wendy Wade

Husband and wife duo Jonathon and Wendy Wade will make a welcome return to Phillip Island Jazz with a strong backing group. Jonathon is well known for his spectacular keyboards and Wendy with her compelling vocals are well known throughout the South Gippsland area.

With a change in presentation they are intending to play well known tunes from the Frank Sinatra era and will be joined by a male vocalist as well.

Enquiries: Robin Blackman 0432 814 407

South Gippsland Jazz Soc.

Inverloch Jazz Club

Sunday July 10 .

The Usual Suspects.



Sunday August 14 Sarah MacLaine.

Enquiries: Neville Drummond 5674 2166

Your Radio
103.1 **3BBR FM**
Your Voice
West Gippsland Community Radio Inc.

Are you having difficulty tuning in to 103.1 3BBR-FM?
You can now hear your favourite programs through our streaming service.
Find the link at: www.3bbrfm.org.au

& Lifestyle

JAZZ & DINE ON PHILLIP ISLAND

saturday night dinner dance @ the fat seagull

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



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

3 piece jazz ensemble featuring the crooning sounds of Peter Buitenhuis & the boys from Island Jazz

2 fully licensed bars & extensive wine list

Enjoy live jazz music as the sun sets over Westernport Bay

Groups welcome, bookings essential

w: thefatseagull.com.au | p: 5952 3106 | e: info@thefatseagull.com.au

full a la carte menu of over 56 different pizza, pasta, steak, seafood and oriental dishes ensures there is always something for everyone. Island Jazz perform from 6:30-9:30pm, so you're always welcome to come for the last set and enjoy a cake and coffee (or a night cap, if you prefer!)

Bookings are always advised for this popular event, simply give us a call on (03) 5952 3106 or book direct through our website:

<http://www.thefatseagull.com.au/contact-us>

New Jazz Venue

Phillip Island has a new venue for live Jazz.

The Trumpet Bar

Located at Shop 3, The Esplanade

Cowes, The Trumpet Bar provides an outlet for small jazz groups and similar size for other styles of music.

For information and bookings **5952 5770**



FANCY SINGING WITH US?

Wonthaggi Singing for Fun

There is something special about music; it transcends the physical and helps us to reach our innermost feelings. It can make us dance; it can make us cry; it can make us laugh but most importantly, it can bring a bunch of strangers together and help them form friendships.

Perhaps it is because music is in our DNA and when we sing together, we are joining in some real way. According to Leon Logothetis, author of The Kindness Diaries: Some scientists say that human DNA can actually be reduced to musical notes, meaning that our whole being, the way we think, the way we feel, the way we act - is actually a previously written symphony, unique only to us. We have rhythm in our souls, but even more, we are literally made of music.

If that is true, it makes sense that singing is good for your soul. After singing with you guys, I come home energized and rejuvenated. I feel happier and grateful for the privilege of so many friends to share our songs with and who share their songs with me.

Each of us has a song to share, whether it is one we have written or one we've heard from somebody else. We all come from different backgrounds and places but we can share a bit of our own history in song.

In the Kindness Diaries, Leon met some musicians who had spent years sharing their music. They were tired and a little discouraged but the call of the song, kept them going. Here are their words: Sometimes I think we should go home but then I remember we are carrying the music of our home to other people. We are bringing them the music of love.

Life is hard and sometimes it brings us to our knees. We need someone to find us and to remind us that no matter how desperate or terrifying or mundane our lives might become, we shouldn't lose sight of the music around us. In fact, it just means we have to play louder, play so loudly that we drown out the pain or fear.

This is what music means to me and sharing the songs with my friends makes it all the more real. Connecting through song helps us all to learn a bit about each other, gives us hope in dark places and laughter when we need it most.

Contact: jacqui2411@gmail.com

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

There is no cover charge to join us, and our

Special Offer.... **PRINTED A4 Flyers**

- ▶ Qty 500
- ▶ Full Colour 1 side
- ▶ 170gsm stock

= \$66 (incl. GST & delivery)

Call **0404 148 632**
to discuss any printing requirements you may have

Minuteman Press.
The First & Last Step in Printing.

Unit 10, 1488 Ferntree Gully Road, Knoxfield Vic 3180
Tel: (03) 8740 3461 | Mob: 0404 148 632
Email: vered@minutemanpress.com

PHILLIP ISLAND Senior Citizens Club INC

P.I.S.C.C. INC WITH ISLAND CELEBRATION CENTRE
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES OF THE SENIORS CLUB

- MONDAY** BALLROOM DANCING 7.30 - 10.30PM
- TUESDAY** INDOOR BOWLS & CARD GROUP
- WEDNESDAY** SNOOKER ANY DAY, NOT JUST WED!
- THURSDAY** CRAFT GROUP IN HOUSE
- FRIDAY** 3 COURSE LUNCH, BOWLS & BINGO
- SATURDAY** INDOOR BOWLS
- SUNDAY** MODEL TRAIN CLUB FORTNIGHTLY

Phone for Bookings 5952 2973

Phillip Island App Radio
A community based radio App is now available to download in Google play and the App Store, or visit their webpage:
www.phillipislandappradio.com

The Jazz Club - 12-2pm Saturdays.

3mFM
88.1 89.1 89.5
Local Radio

Food

Chicken and vegetable winter pie

Cally Edgar



A great winter-warmer, this economical tried-and-true recipe makes a medium-large, tasty pie that has all your meal's meat, vegetables and carbs combined.

Serves: 4

Ingredients:

- 2 cups of chicken stock
- 3 cups of water
- 75g butter
- ½ large onion, diced
- 2 tablespoons sage
- 6 tablespoons white flour
- 250g fresh, boneless chicken meat (breast, thighs etc.)
- 2 flaky puff pastry sheets
- ½ cup frozen peas
- ½ cup frozen corn kernels
- ½ head broccoli, cut into small florets
- 1 medium carrot, sliced
- 2 sticks celery, sliced
- 1 medium potato, diced
- 1 small egg, beaten

Method:

To begin, pre-heat your oven to 200°C. Cut chicken into bite-sized pieces. In a large saucepan, melt butter on med-low heat. Add onion, sage, salt and pepper, and sauté until onions are soft. Remove pan from heat, add flour and stir well with a large whisk. Move back to heat and stir in the chicken stock. Add one cup of hot water and chicken pieces and bring to the boil while stirring. Reduce heat and simmer for at least 30 minutes until gravy is thick and chicken is shredded and cooked, stirring occasionally. While the chicken is cooking, prepare the pastry and vegetables. Grease a med-large sized pie dish and line

with one pastry sheet. Sprinkle the peas and corn on the pastry base. Cut the broccoli florets into small pieces and sprinkle on base. Dice the carrot, celery and potato, microwave till softening. When the chicken is cooked, pour on top of vegetables. Wet the top inside edge of the pie pastry with milk, water or egg wash. Cover the top of the pie with the other sheet of pastry (rolling out to fit if required), press the top against the pie sides with fingers or a fork. Prick the top of the pie with a fork in various places and brush top with the beaten egg. Cook for approximately 40 minutes. Serve and enjoy!

Apricot bran loaf

Lyn Batson



Serves: 10-12

Ingredients:

- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup unprocessed bran
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup self-raising flour
- Method:**
Add the apricots, milk, bran and sugar to a bowl and stir to combine. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Mix in the self-raising flour. Preheat the oven to 180°C. Lightly grease a 20 cm x 10 cm loaf tin and line with baking paper. Pour the mixture into the tin and bake for 35 minutes, or until a skewer comes out clean when inserted in the centre. Leave to cool in the tin for 5 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack to cool completely. To serve, slice and spread with butter.

The simple trick to organise plastic bags



Leftover plastic bags have so many uses around the home, from lining the bathroom bin to picking up your pooch's poo in the garden. But if you're sick of the bags taking over your kitchen cupboards, try this simple solution. Grab yourself an empty tissue box, and pull out all of your plastic bags. Pop the first bag in the box, with the handles poking out the top. Take the second bag, and thread the bottom half of the bag through the centre of the handles to 'link' the bags together. Continue on until the box is full, and place your new plastic bag dispenser somewhere handy in your kitchen, garage or car.



Kernot Food & Wine Store
Paul and Julie Johnston

Open
Thursday & Sunday 9.30am - 8.00pm
Friday-Saturday 9.00am - 10.00pm
Breakfast & Lunch Thursday to Sunday
Wood Fired Pizza Thursday to Sunday
Dinner Menu Friday & Saturday
[Winter opening times may differ]
Live Music Friday Night & Sunday Lunch



1075 Kernot-Loch Road
Kernot, Victoria 3979
03 56 788 555
kernotfoodandwinestore@gmail.com
facebook: Kernot Food and Wine Store



Fai Thai
Authentic Thai Taste

Open 6 days a week, Tuesday to Sunday
Closed on Monday
B.Y.O
Vouchers available for purchase

143 Marine Parade, San Remo, Vic 3925, Tel: 5678 5020

BASSINE SPECIALTY
CHEESES

Bass River Dairies Whole Milk, 1 & 2lt.
Plus an exciting range of gourmet soft cheeses, made on the premises.

10am - 6pm Friday - Sunday
Bass Highway, Bass
(Opposite King Road) **Phone 0466 183 513**



French Island News



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

FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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



EMERGENCY SERVICES

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

NURSE ON CALL

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

AMBULANCE SERVICES

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

FIRE PLAN

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

POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE 131126

French Island General Store and Post Office

From bread and milk to plumbing supplies, the store provides so many goods and services, we can't name them all here (though we plan to try at a future date). In the meantime, whether its distilled water for batteries or a fuel filter for the car, ring to find out what's in stock. Newspapers can also be ordered from the store with at least 24 hours notice.
03 5980 1209



FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND NATIONAL PARK

Secretary: Meredith Sherlock; phone 0438 077329, Email secretary@fofi.org.au, Web www.fofi.org.au
FOFI Project Day - Saturday June 25 (note change of date.)
West coast walking track; weeds, birds and orchids. RSVP 20 June, Meredith Sherlock.
The next project day is Western Port wader survey, Saturday 23 July.
10am ferry from Stony Point, or meet at Tankerton 10:15. BYO binoculars, lunch, hat and mozzie repellent. On island transport provided. No experience necessary.



FRENCH ISLAND FERRY

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

The ferry departs from:

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

Fares:

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

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

The following fares apply:

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

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

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

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

*Children aged under 4 years travel free.

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

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

New

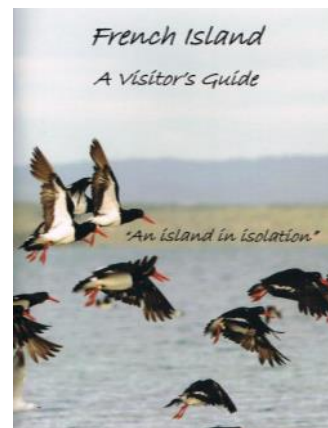
French Island Visitor's Guide

Now available

Available from the General Store

or

Email the author Christine Dineen



dineenc@optusnet.com.au

French Island

PLANS TO END THE REIGN OF FERAL CATS

Cat mapping:
FRENCH Island Community Association members Carolyn Henwood and Alison Pitt examine a map of the island with threatened species commissioner Greg Andrews when he was over there to help devise ways to rid the island of feral cats. MORE than 96 per cent of French



Island's population supports a plan to eradicate feral cats – and that's music to the ears of the federal government's Threatened Species Commissioner Gregory Andrews.

During a visit to the island in April Mr Andrews met with the island's Landcare, Parks Victoria officers and community groups to discuss ways to make the island safer for wildlife by removing feral cats.

There has already been some success, with about 1300 feral cats culled over the past five years making life safer for threatened species, such as the Long-nosed Potoroo, King Quail and Fairy Tern.

Mr Andrews' visit was part of a broader national push under the Threatened Species Strategy to better control feral cats, seen as the biggest threat to small native animals as well as many birds, reptiles and amphibians.



Wild catch: In February 2013 French Island National Park ranger Dave Stevenson, above, showed The News a photograph of a 5.5-kilogram cat, one of 700 ferals he said were caught over the previous three years. The cats were killing native animals and were blamed for the failure of a program to introduce bandicoots to the island.

He said his visit was prompted by community and Landcare group support for conservation and the interest of Zoos Victoria, which is closely monitoring the success of the eradication program.

He said removing feral cats had a three-fold benefit: protecting wildlife from becoming a cat's dinner, removing the threat of disease being spread by the cats, such as toxoplasmosis, which causes abortions and birth deformities in mammals, including humans, and by assisting farmers as the disease reduces lambing rates and makes their meat unsafe for consumption.

Mr Andrews said the island's human population had "wide agreement" on desexing domestic cats, with only a handful being kept as pets and only one family's cats not desexed, as well as in not allowing domestic cats to land there.

He said a cat-free island would prove attractive to the endangered Orange bellied Parrot, which once thrived there. "I can see it coming back when it sees there's no danger," he said.

Feral cats are believed responsible for 20 of the 29 mammal extinctions in Australia since white settlement and are "implicated" in eight of the remaining nine extinctions. Another 124 species threatened by feral cats are deemed "at risk".

(Mr Andrews would not disclose recommendations on the feral cats until after they had been made to Environment Minister and Flinders MP Greg Hunt, probably before the next election.)

The Minister for Environment, Greg Hunt announced at the Western Port Biosphere Forum on 6 May that French Island had been chosen as the first of five islands in Australia to be made "feral cat free" over the next five years.

Mr Andrews said the planned eradication would be part of an integrated pest management approach in which removing one pest species would not enable another, such as mice, to boom.

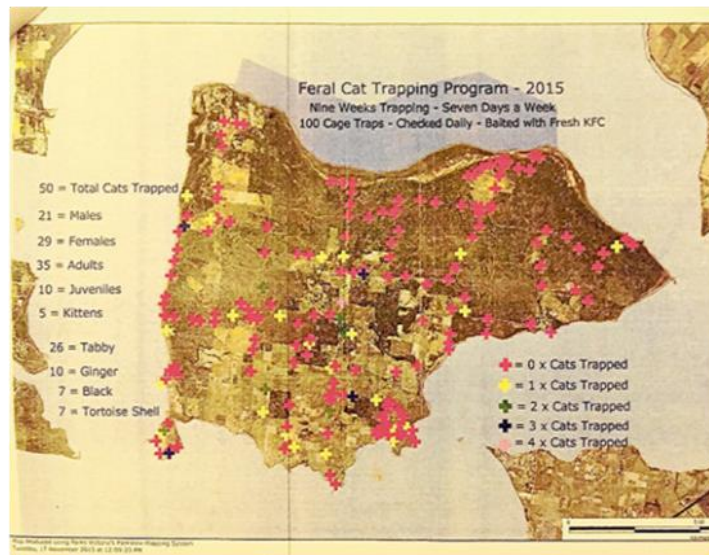
Development of the Curiosity cat-baiting system, with its poison pellet in a sausage, was dependent on it not threatening other species, he said. It is expected to be on the market next year.

Mr Andrews did not know how many feral cats were on the island but said numbers "can boom easily" with the right weather conditions and available prey.

"What a delightful thing it would be to eradicate feral cats from the island, which is a recognised Ramsar wetlands site and is making a name for itself as a clean and green food producing and tourism area only an hour and a half from Melbourne."

He said threatened species in quarantine at Moonlit Sanctuary could be suitable for translocation to French Island when the cats were removed.

Below, a map showing where KFC-baited traps were set for cats in 2015. The take away food is used because of its longevity.



Keith Platt

First published in the Western Port News – 12 April 2016

The Western Port News is available on line
https://issuu.com/westernportnews/docs/wpn_current



French Island



FRENCH ISLAND POET'S CORNER

Submissions welcome, particularly from school children.

Email: editor@waterlinenews.com.au

YOU

A bright little baby face -
 A smile and a coo
 Ten little fingers instantly
 Finding way into all I do
 You are so small -
 There is not much you can do
 So I guess we love you
 Most of all
 For just being you -
 For your unsteady little feet
 Trying to walk -
 For a sweet baby mouth babbling
 Trying to talk
 For a little spirit
 That is rarely "down"
 And for a sweet little face
 That never learned to frown,
 The is so little you can do -
 So each day as I watch
 I thank you
 For just being you.



Paula Seymour

Under a re-elected Turnbull Government, French Island will join Kangaroo Island, Bruny Island, Dirk Hartog Island and Christmas Island on the Australian Government's list of five priority islands aiming to become feral cat free by 2020.

Australia's Threatened Species Strategy, which I launched last year, committed to establishing five feral cat free islands within five years.

Today I am pleased to announce the five islands and communities that the Australian Government will be working with on this ambitious plan.

Each of these spectacular 'island arks' is home to nationally-threatened species, many of which are falling prey to feral cats. They are also home to communities that are passionate about their wildlife and willing to champion the cause of native species. French Island is Victoria's largest island and is completely fox free, with 70 per cent of the island is declared as a national park. Species such as the eastern barred bandicoot, eastern curlew, swift parrot, orange bellied parrot and hooded plover will benefit from this plan to make French Island a safe haven for 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 the point where eradication is now feasible.

The community is also supportive of feral cat management and measures to promote responsible pet ownership.

Feral cats have directly contributed to the extinction of more than 20 mammals since first arriving in Australia, and they continue to wreak havoc.

They pose a threat to around a third of our threatened mammals, reptiles, frogs and birds. We need new tools, approaches and partnerships to limit their impact.



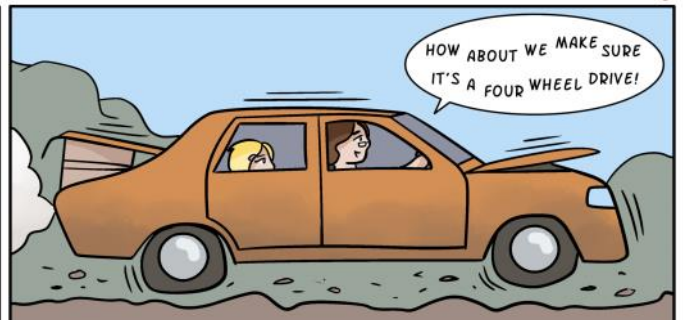
**Greg Hunt, Federal Member for Flinders
Minister for the Environment**

FRENCH ISLAND TO BECOME FERAL CAT FREE BY 2020

French Island is set to become feral cat free under a community-driven plan to make the island a safe haven for wildlife by 2020.



KOALA HUGS A. PENROSE #6
WWW.KOALA-HUGS.COM.AU



VAN STEENSEL TIMBERS

EST 1965

EXPERT ADVICE AND
GOOD OLD FASHIONED SERVICE

DELIVERY ALL AREAS

TIMBER-HARDWARE-PAINTS-TOOLS-WATER TANKS

Cnr. Bass Highway & Glen Forbes Rd, Grantville 03 5678 8552

421 Princess Hwy, Officer VIC 3809 03 5943 2371

Letters

CORRIDORS OF LIFE

Dick Wettenhall



VICTORIA'S ever dwindling native forests are important environmentally, economically and as tourist attractions. The competing interests for access to these resources are often in conflict.

A recent example of this is the Bass Coast Shire's plan to promote commercial tourism by rezoning a small area at The Gurdies from Farming Zone to Rural Activity Zone (RAZ). The debate surrounding the rezoning process (Bass Coast Planning Scheme, Amendment C140) illustrates the difficulties faced by environmentalists in securing adequate safeguards for the protection of vulnerable native flora and fauna against commercial interests.

The proposed Gurdies RAZ comprises a cluster of privately owned properties along St Helier Road, embedded within a cluster of The Gurdies and Hurdy Gurdy Creek Nature Conservation Reserves (NCRs) and interlinking wild life corridors. The high environmental significance for conservation of The Gurdies nature reserves is reflected in their identification under State Legislature as two of only 45 Victorian reserves recommended for NCR status by the Land Conservation Council (LCC).

Importantly, The Gurdies and Hurdy Gurdy Creek forests were selected for reservation as NCRs because of their scientifically and environmentally important flora and fauna, including many rare, threatened and endangered species.

The Gurdies NCR is the largest remaining area of native timber and scrub-covered vegetation on the eastern shores of Western Port. The diverse vegetation comprises open forest and associated understorey, organised into several vegetation communities characteristic of the various types of terrain and, predominantly, dry low-nutrient conditions.

The relatively lush Hurdy Gurdy Creek NCR represents "an important remnant of the once more widespread vegetation communities of riparian forest and coastal forest" (LCC Review, 1994). It is also an

important source of water for fauna resident in the neighbouring Gurdies NCR.

The Gurdies NCR appears unremarkable when viewed from the roadside, showing mainly stunted gum trees, sparsely distributed understorey and seemingly arid ground cover. But on entering the forest, the variety and richness of the vegetation is striking. The trees are grander, particularly in the vicinity of water courses, where the vegetation is quite lush, even riparian in character. Also striking is the richness of the intricate mosaic of ground cover, comprising a variety of mainly small plants, intertwined between layers of leaf, bark litter and decomposing wood. The "mulch" abounds with insects, small animals, fungi and microbes, all working in synergistic harmony to sustain forest health.

The nature reserve's famous ground orchids, including the environmentally vulnerable cobra greenhood, appear seasonally in open areas. Critical to their survival are the interactions between their complex root systems and the orchid-species-specific mycorrhizal fungi, essential for nutrient storage and seed development.

The preservation of the remnant vegetation communities depends on maintaining the integrity of the supporting soil. Human disturbances often disrupt critically important soil structures incorporating hierarchical networks of microbes, invertebrates and fungi, essential to soil health, plant nutrition and interplant communications.

While the significance of native forests for conservation is generally appreciated, the importance of wildlife corridors connecting nature reserves is less well understood. These corridors are essential for maintaining the types and numbers of individual faunal species. More specifically, the corridors linking The Gurdies and Hurdy Gurdy Creek NCRs are crucial for sustaining their diverse fauna and maintaining biodiversity through intra-species genetic exchange.

Disruption of the passage of fauna through the corridors compromises gene pools and, therefore, the capacity of individual species to adapt to environmental stress (e.g. salinity and climate change) and resist diseases. Additionally, disruption leads to an imbalance in the composition of fauna within the nature reserves, which compromises ecological processes essential for maintaining faunal habitats.

Road kill is a major cause of disruption. It is already a serious problem in The Gurdies precinct, where wildlife corridors cross over St Helier Rd and where visibility is poor due to roadside forest cover and blind bends. Any escalation of commercial tourism in the precinct will exacerbate the problem.

Slow moving wombats, echidnas and reptiles are extremely vulnerable. However, the unpredictability of the fast moving kangaroos and wallabies places them at even greater risk. They move through the wildlife corridors between dusk and sunrise, in search of water in the Hurdy Gurdy Creek. The alert and highly nervous kangaroos take fright at the sight of vehicles, often leaping onto the road. Fast moving vehicles give them little chance. Wallabies seem more cautious. However, their need to access water eventually drives them to recklessly dart across the road without regard for traffic.

The gory sight of the relentless road carnage is gut wrenching. During one terrible week recently, two young kangaroos, a wallaby and a baby wombat were destroyed within a kilometre. Tragically, it seems only a matter of time before an often-seen echidna joins them.

The only feasible preventative measures against road kill are more elaborate warning signs and a reduction in maximum road speed in the vicinity of corridors to 60km/h or less. But there seems no willingness by VicRoads to implement such measures.

The environmental significance overlay in the shire's planning scheme places considerable emphasis on provisions for environmental protection. Schedule 3 of the overlay specifically identifies The Gurdies NCRs for their range of highly significant vegetation communities and faunal habitats. Given this policy, it was surprising and disappointing that the council, in adopting Amendment C140, dismissed residents' concerns about the inevitably negative environmental impact of commercial tourism developments planned for the Gurdies RAZ in Amendment C140.

Over many years, there has been a relentless erosion of the precious Gurdies nature reserves by developments within the area; for example, expansion of rural residential zones and sand mining. Alarming, much of the damage to the reserves' truly remnant ecosystems is irreversible. Without adequate environmental protection measures, the planned escalation of commercial tourism in The Gurdies precinct poses yet another threat to these precious systems.

It is hoped that the Council will agree to reconsider its decision with a view to modifying Amendment C140 to ensure the protection of our precious flora and fauna.

Dick Wettenhall lives in The Gurdies.



History

WILLIAM HOVELL'S DIARY PART 2 ANDERSON RIDGE TO SHALLOW INLET



The journey was resumed the next morning at first light. They crossed Bourne Creek and the sand dunes beyond to modern day Cemetery beach. It probably

hasn't changed since Hovell and his men walked easy along the beach. He writes "At 10 we came to a small river which empties itself into the sea over a rocky bottom, it was low water when we crossed it up to our knees, the channel was narrow but the stream runs very strongly.....it can never be much use for navigation as it opens to a continued troubled sea. Between Bourne Creek and this river the soil is very good and has a pretty appearance, at the foot of this good land is a large piece of fresh water or lagoon full of reeds and bulrushes, this is only separated from the sea by banks of sand sufficiently high to prevent salt water ever coming over, at the same time sufficiently thick to prevent the water escaping."

The party continues to travel east along the beach until they arrived at what I suppose to be Cape Patterson, at about a quarter of a mile east of it I was agreeably surprised to find an abundance of coal of the best quality.....We stopped for the night in a small place of fresh water in the midst of a short but thick tea tree scrub, a few yards from the beach, put a piece of coal on the fire and found that it burnt well, it has a fine glossy and pitchy appearance.....saw an emu today but could not shoot him" Hovell was very excited by his discovery of the coal seams and his diary entry for the next day has coal written heavily and underlined. The men slept in and did not resume their journey until eight o'clock "the whole line of country above the beach is exceeding bad travelling in consequence of the short thick scrub, I determined to keep along the beach except at these bluff

points which are washed by the sea, at these places we have to walk across to the other side.....in doing this we always meet with snakes, the soil being light and sandy, wet in many places. At seven o'clock we came to Shallow lagoon" The party travelled a quarter of a mile up the west side of the inlet and found fresh water in a small creek. This is now called Ayr Creek. "As this river is the extent of the journey I proposed going. I determined upon stopping a day, not only to take a view of the river higher up, and the country around but also to give the men a rest, (two being a good deal fatigued). After breakfast I took two men with me up the river to a high projecting point four miles up" Now known as Townsend's Bluff. "Black swans are very numerous, I never saw so many before, also duck and teal and cranes. No indication of natives. I only saw a few of the old huts."

They then headed back towards Corinella. They penetrated into standing timber, between which was growing almost impenetrable low scrub, this we succeeded in getting through by ten o'clock but it has occasioned much labour and fatigue. They crossed the Powlett River which Hovell wished to name the Wright River after the commandant of the Corinella settlement. After they crossed the Powlett they waded through the stream and pitched camp for the night on the banks of what is now Archie's Creek.

"On the banks of both streams are growing some of the highest and straightest trees I have seen in this part of the colony, one large gum tree it took five persons to grasp, it was high in proportion. The bell bird is always to be found where there is water I also saw pheasants (lyre birds) the Gang and the black and white cockatoo"

They then crossed the range after a fatiguing ascent in the region of Steinhardt Hill which Hovell wished to name McClay's Range after Alexander McClay the colonial secretary. A fire was made at the top of the range to produce a smoke signal to those at the Corinella Settlement. The next part of the diary describes the Bass area and it is amazing to read of the differences in the bush and compare as it

was in 1826 was with what we know now.
Libby Skidmore Archivist
Bass Valley Historical Society

The next meeting of the Bass Valley Historical Society will be on Friday September 2, at 7.00pm.
The meetings take the form of a 2 course meal, the general meeting, then a guest speaker. Cost is \$25.00 per person.
New members are always welcome.
Contact Secretary, Libby Skidmore.
Email: eskidmore@dcsi.net.au



Cape Patterson

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 Lang Lang Historical Society now boasts a membership of more than 50 and always welcomes new members and visitors
Contact President, Jean on 5997 5114 or email ralph6@dcsi.net.au

www.flyawayscreens.com.au

Decorative Doors

Window Fly Screens
Fly Screen Doors
Diamond Grill Doors



Stainless Steel Doors
Guard Mesh Doors
Pet Doors

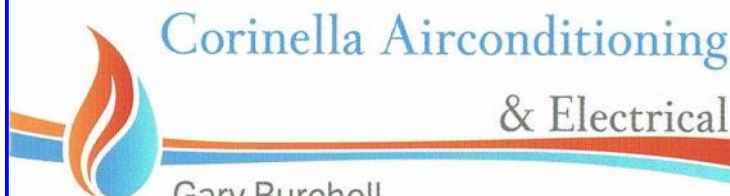
Richard Johnson

Mobile: 0409 590 055 Phone: 5659 0055

Re-meshing available



Welded Security Doors and Window Screens
Email: flyawayscreens@gmail.com



Corinella Airconditioning
& Electrical

Gary Burchell
Sales, Service, & Maintenance
PH: 0407 976291
REC: 8483
corinella.aircon@hotmail.com
Plumbing: 48231

ROCHELLE'S UNIQUE STORY



‘Rochelle Thorpe tells her own story...
Yakkity Yak has evolved due to my love of Nepal and the Nepalese people. From my first visit in 2009, Nepal has since become my passion and you could say my addiction. Through my love of trekking I started taking groups on trekking holidays (working with local Nepalese guides) and fundraising to help rescue small children who are sadly living in adult prisons (with incarcerated mothers). This issue is very close to my heart. When I met Indira (the founder of Prisoners Assistance Nepal) and the children in 2010, I made a promise that I would never forget them and have been doing annual fundraisers ever since. I visit the homes and the children twice a year to catch up with them and to also see how funds are spent. Each visit makes me more determined to keep on fighting for them. In 2014 I opened Yakkity Yak selling handcrafted products made in Nepal. I support various fair trade groups such as the Women’s Skills Development Project, Samunnat Nepal and Seven Women. Organisations that aim to empower underprivileged and disadvantaged women by giving them skill based training and fair wages. Travelling to Nepal regularly I have also observed that not only are these projects making the women employable and giving them a sense of pride, they offer a real sense of the support and kinship that the women would not necessarily have coming from remote areas and living with hardship and loneliness. I also sell many other

handcrafted products made by local Nepalese families that I have come to know during my travels, and whom I love to support. The shop is full of colour and you can find a variety of products from hand crafted bags, felted toys, polymer clay jewellery, recycled paper mobiles and journals, to cushions, ottomans, shawls and cashmere clothing. Prices range from \$5 to \$350 so there is something for everybody! When I created Yakkity Yak I was aiming for a little gift store that would cater to an array of shoppers, that wouldn’t exclude with high prices. The surprising and lovely thing about Yakkity Yak is that it has become more than a gift shop, it’s been instrumental in raising awareness to the plight of the Nepalese people (especially after the earthquake) and is also changing the lives of people who have now made Nepal their travel destination!

Yakkity Yak is located at 36 Victoria Road, Loch, and is open Wednesday to Friday 10.30am - 3.30pm and Saturday & Sunday 10.30am to 4.30pm. Phone Rochelle on 5659 4295



HOMESTEAD BISTRO

Bistro open everyday

Our Homestead Bistro is open for Breakfast and Lunch seven days a week. **We are also open every Friday night**, offer a roast every Thursday lunchtime with seniors discount. Breakfast is available from 9.30am till 12.30pm daily and on Sunday mornings we offer a more extensive breakfast menu. Our Homestead Bistro menu offers a range of meals including a two course seniors option, children's menu and our own gourmet pizzas. Special dietary needs such as dairy or gluten free,

Halal food, vegetarian and other needs as requested are all catered for. Maru sources local ingredients, dairy and meats and uses fresh eggs from free range chickens. All selections on the Bistro menu are made at Maru by our dedicated Chef Gordon and his cooking team, including home-made sauces, relishes, soups, pies and other specials that change regularly. We also make and offer a tempting range of cakes, slices, muffins and desserts and our Devonshire Tea with freshly made scones is always popular. Rolls, bread and pastries such as Croissants are baked fresh on the premises daily. The Homestead bistro can also cater for special occasion and group bookings, offering a range of culinary selections to suit your individual budget and dietary needs and is available for evening bookings as well. We regularly host special dinner and show nights that are advertised on our website at the time. Please phone us with your enquiries and speak with our Food and Beverage co-ordinator Sue or one of our other friendly staff on 03 5678 8548. Our current daily menu's are available for viewing here but we can cater for everything from a BBQ and sandwiches



through to a roast and fine dining three course meal or smorgasbord as requested. **Share Platters Available for families, parties and functions**

Bookings - 5678 8548





Simply Edited

Elizabeth Gilmore
Professional Proofreader and Editor
www.simplyedited.com.au

0448 804 285 www.facebook.com/SimplyEdited
simplyedited@outlook.com.au ABN: 71 921 016 929

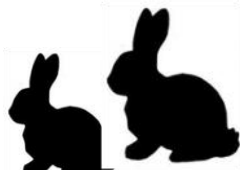
Have your words stand out for all the right reasons. Whether it's a business document or a resume, a blog or a short story, Simply Edited will provide the right service for you. Let's get rid of those grammatical errors and spelling mistakes together. Call or email for a free quote.

DO YOU HAVE A RABBIT PROBLEM?

**DO YOU HAVE IN EXCESS OF 50 ACRES?
ARE YOU WITHIN 25KLM FROM COWES?
I CAN HELP GET RID OF YOUR RABBITS FOR FREE..**

RING IAN: 0458277979

(I'm at Rhyll on Phillip Island)



TRIBAL THREADS



Last month we had a story on Jennifer Christopherson's new business, Tribal Threads, in Loch.

Thanks to a caller from Phillip Island who wanted to have a look, we were alerted to the fact the story did not contain any contact details or trading hours.

Tribal Threads is located at:

46 Victoria Road Loch.

Open:

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 10am - 4pm.

Fridays - 11am - 4pm.

Phone: 0413 332 870



FREE TRADES & SERVICES DIRECTORY

This Directory will give you a line listing like the ones below at no cost, but you must register by email and ask to be included editor@waterlinenews.com.au

CORINELLA

Watch Batteries, Bands & Watch Repairs
Call Mick 5678 0404

GRANTVILLE

Happenin Hair & Beauty
Bass Highway, Joy Houston 5678 8847

Homestead Bistro
At Maru Park. Bookings 5678 8548

Hot Chic Charcoal Chicken
Bass Highway, Next to BP 5678 8113

Seaside Fish & Chips
Bass Highway 5678 8181

True Blue signs & graphics
Leanne Margrie 0412 606 364

LANG LANG

Lang Lang Eyecare
Kaye McCraw Phone/fax 5997 5525

TENBY POINT

All Seasons Earthworks & Property Maintenance. Tony Elbing 0417 741 764

THE GURDIES

Ralph Harding
Electrical Contractor 5657 7304

ELI'S ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR



- Servicing the entire Bass Coast area
 - Prompt friendly and reliable service
 - No job too big or small
- Call Eli now
0411 292 701



CHIMNEY'S CLEANED

GUTTER'S CLEANED



Winter is fast approaching

Avoid fires and floods

Get your flues and gutters cleaned before the rain comes

Call Vlad
0409 502 346



Bass Valley Computers

1398 Bass Hwy GRANTVILLE

PH: 03 56788715

Supplying High quality Service for over 17 Years

- We strive to beat any genuine price. Just give us a call
- We now sell and repair all Apple Mac Computers & I phone.
- We sell the latest Computers and Notebooks or we can build to order.

Clearance Sale

Refurbished HP Desktop over 20 complete units, HP Desktop Core 2 Processor, 4Gb Ram, 250 Gb SATA Hard Drive, 1Gb PCI-Video Card, Win 7 Lic, 17" LCD Monitor, Keyboard + Mouse. From \$220.00

- 3 Months Warranty RTB.

Recover Lost Data from

Hard Drives, USB Keys, CDs and most Camera Memory cards.



Used Power House Note Book HP EliteBook 8460p/ Intel 2nd Gen i7-2720M Processor (6M Cache, up to 3.30 GHz)

14" 1600x900 Intel HD Graphics 3000

Display / 8GB DDR3 / 256GB SSD / DVDRW / WIFI / BT / Webcam / Windows 7 Professional, Upgradeable to Win 10 when it arrives

2x USB 3.0 1x e SATA/USB 2.0 Combo 1x USB 2.0 charging, 1x external 1x Display Port, 1x 1394a

Cash Price \$475.00



POET'S CORNER

Submissions welcome
 editor@waterlinenews.com.au

RED GUMS

Across the open western plains
 The solid Red Gums roam
 Their shady branches lifted high
 Their feet hug sandy loam

They tend to follow the river's brink
 Near to the water's course
 In the plains if you think you will find a link
 They're still close to that vast resource

A gnarled and twisted old man tree
 Grasping a mullock heap
 Irs hungry mouth sucks in a drink
 From its taproot growing deep

They have shade for the way and wood for
 the fire
 But don't you dare to camp under
 For their limbs are tall and they often fall
 Would you risk that? I wonder?

Kelvin Wilson, Grantville



LAND OF THE DREAMTIME

Australia's Dreamtime
 for one hundred
 thousand years
 Koori earth-mother
 What's two hundred years
 to one hundred
 thousand years?
 A koori eyeblink?

In two hundred years
 what devastation
 of land and culture
 Yet Unheeded of time
 you can still roam
 Through wild Australia
 to renew spirit

Meryl Brown Tobin



HAIKU

Thoughts un miniature
 A haiku is untitles and
 unrhymed.

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

Togetherness

Dusk in olive grove
 echoes from ancient cloisters
 monks chanting vespers

Crossing old stone bridge
 laden donkey pricks his ears
 evening church bells ring

Family Altar
 praying Buddha in hands
 a red hibiscus

Slowly sunset fades
 the buzz of mosquitoes breaks
 silence of wetlands

Dorothea Trafford Lavery

Haiku Group, Society of Women Writers, Victoria

俳句

haiku

FROM THE MAILBAG

Good morning fellow readers of The
 Waterline News.

After a refreshing shower this morning, I
 walked about our garden to enjoy the
 coolness found in a sheltered garden. And
 what I experienced was, well... walking
 towards the back garden area, I noticed that
 the blackberry vines on the other side of the
 wooden fence and a plum tree across my
 pathway were busy exchanging branches,
 exploring each other's area, while the
 remaining Liliums were proudly showing
 off their marvellous splashes of reds and
 golds and apricot hues right in my face. I
 had to smile at the persistence of the Qld
 blue pumpkin growing up high in the middle
 of one French prune tree, while a nearby
 passionfruit vine was colonizing our other
 French prune tree with its lanterns of
 globular fruits. Rounding the corner the
 kiwifruit vine from its high arbour was
 attacking every plant within reach—across
 into the black passion fruit vine, down to the
 pair of pumpkin-shrouded prune espaliers,
 and even lower exploring our huge red
 rhubarb stems waving their massive leaves,
 while a second passionfruit vine exploding
 out of the hothouse and covering our back
 water tank was busily engaged trying to
 dominate the tall corn in the back garden.
 But the kiwifruit was already
 deeply entwined among the
 corn stalks, which the flame
 seedless grape on the third side
 was also giving a very friendly howdy hug
 to its neighbouring corn stalks. The mini-
 pond nearby lay quiet under its wire roof



protection because the taddies had grown to
 frogs and were out there feasting on bugs; in
 fact, Eileen almost went berserk with
 happiness one morning when she spied a
 tiny frog among the leaves of her back
 veranda succulents staring back at her.
 Hopefully, nearby, two special trees--a fig
 from my friend Lotty and a peach from
 Marjorie Bligh which I named the Eileen
 peach--were busy growing up into their
 early years of life. Next to our asparagus
 patch, several carrot plants were reaching
 for the sky, making seeds for next year's
 crop, while growing up along the arch over
 the asparagus bed climbed regal purple king
 beans and even a few errant regal beans
 from our proper bean trellis decided to try
 the arch in place of their trellis. And as I
 turned again to end the circumnavigation of
 our mini orchard, the figs trees were busy
 making heaps of figs and the Liliums by the
 mini apples trees were promoting their
 glorious super wedding-white blooms under
 the overhead grapes in the back veranda
 where heavy bunches of grapes hung,
 waiting to burst forth into sweet blackness. I
 smiled again as I looked out at the back
 portion of our garden and the feeling in my
 82 year old heart told me that if I died then I
 would have experienced dying among the
 best wealth a human can have--the glory of
 a quiet early morning garden crammed full
 of all the natural beauty a human heart could
 enfold, enough to bring tears of wondrous
 joy.

Robert and Eileen Millet in Tassie.

**8th Annual Waterline Writing
 Competition 2016**

FOUR SHORT STORY SECTIONS:

Glen Miles Short Story
 2500 words *\$1000*

Junior
 Under 13s 1000
 words \$150

Senior
 1250 Words
 \$250 Prize!

Under 18s 2000
 words \$150

Bass Coast
 Resident
 1500 Words
 \$750 Prize!

PLUS:

Conditions of Entry Forms at
 carrollia.com.au or contact (03) 56780777

PLUS:

Poetry
 1250 Words
 \$250 Prize!

FIND US ON FACEBOOK (Coronnella and District Community Centre)
 Coronnella & District Community Centre
 Spread your wings and fly with us

Entries Close 5pm
 September 29th

South Coast Speakers

Toastmasters

Meet on the 2nd and 4th
 Wednesday from 7.30pm to 9.30pm
 at the San Remo Hotel, 145 Marine Parade,
 San Remo.

If you would like to come to check it out,
 call **Brigitte 0421 812 691**
 info@southcoastspeakers.org.au





THE WRITINGS OF E.E (Betty) CALDWELL

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

TIME BANK

Of all the things not yet invented, I'd most like to see the establishment of a time bank. Revel in being able to deposit that spare half hour in the doctor's surgery or at the dentist's waiting room or standing about until the rest of the party turns up. There must be loads of time pouring uselessly down the drain at railway stations, airports, bus and tram stops.

Now, wouldn't it be great if that could be harnessed to sit passively in one's personal account until the need arises for an urgent withdrawal?

It's long been a dream of mine – impractical, I know, but so was space travel to earlier generations. When once I suggested this to a fun-loving Irish friend, he instantly claimed it couldn't have worked for him. By the time he was 18, he'd have been so overdrawn, he'd have been bankrupted for life. Maybe, like the entertainment industry, it would have to be governed by Parental Guidance.

But when next you are running late, please spare a thought for the advantage in having your own stockpile of idle moments to draw upon. I think it's an excellent notion. Pity I can't see how to engineer it.

BOOK REVIEW



"The Other Woman" by Kylie Jones MoshPrint Publishing 2016.

Kylie Jones lived in and around Cowes and Phillip Island for many years. Kylie's husband was a

member of the CFA. Their three daughters went to school and child care on the Island. Some readers will know Kylie Jones. And this book is very much Kylie's story. "The Other Woman" is an autobiography of the way Kylie Jones reacted to her husband's announcement that he had always wanted to be a woman: the way in which she reacted to his altered behaviour after his 'epiphany' and the way in which this ensured that there could be no retreat to the otherwise 'happy families', slightly boring life that Kylie says she had lived for over 30 years.

In her writing, Kylie Jones conflates her husband's expressed long-held desire to be a woman with the unexpressed belief that he is a woman with a man's anatomy that is inherent in a determination of gender dysphoria. In adopting this interpretation, Kylie infers that her husband had no choice in his response to his wish and, by extension, she had no role to play in determining his response.

In this understanding, Kylie was influenced by growing community understanding that some people are born with or develop psychological and emotional characteristics that are profoundly inconsistent with their anatomical gender and the male or female identity imposed on them at birth. We now realise that gender dysphoria is not about boys playing fairies or girls playing cowboys and indians. It is not about sexual behaviour and preference. It is not about cross-dressing.

At each end of this male-female continuum, people who present to gender dysphoria clinics seek to ensure that their hormonal reactions mature in a way that is consistent with their persistent internal identity rather than their anatomy. Some also undergo gender transformation procedures to better align their physical characteristics with their personal belief and self-image. However, there is a difference between a desire to be a woman and a belief that you are a woman in a man's body. According to Kylie Jones, her husband managed his behavioural, psychological and emotional life for over 40 years without creating a skerrick of suspicion among those close to

him. Therefore, if Kylie's observations are correct, he did not meet formal criteria for gender dysphoria.

Accordingly, rather than highlighting the issues imposed by bi-modal labels of male and female and/or issues around gender dysphoria, Kylie Jones' story is about an unplanned journey she was forced to embark upon when she did not know how to respond to an imposed change in her personal relationship and her family environment.

For me, "The Other Woman" emphasises the degree to which we still align gender with behavioural expectations and the difficulty we have with tolerating non-conforming, gender-related behaviour. Our exposure to this difference is usually in the form of a cartoon or joke circulated on e-mail so that most of us are like Kylie and remain unprepared for, intolerant of and unable to manage confronting inconsistencies in our gender-based relationships.

Dr. Jane Hendtlass

The book is available from Amazon, hard copy and kindle:

<https://www.amazon.com/>

And also from Turn The Page book shop in Cowes.



**Lois Gaskin
Paul Watson**



40A Thompson Avenue, Cowes
03 5952 1444
info@turnthepagebookshop.com.au
www.turnthepagebookshop.com.au



VALE JOHN SHAW

It is with much sadness that we report the passing of regular correspondent to The Waterline News, John Shaw, who died in palliative care in Townsville Hospital on April 28.

Some of you will recall John's book, This Thankful Earth, was reviewed in The Waterline News last year.

Aged 80, John was an amazing man in every respect and he will be dearly loved and sorely missed. Our thoughts and condolences go to his lovely wife Anne.

Editor



PartyLite & Candles Accessories
Decorate, Celebrate, Illuminate
Vicki Thurgood
Independent PartyLite Consultant
vmcottier@yahoo.com.au
25 Moorings Place
Corinella Vic 3984
Home: 03 5678 0160
Mobile: 0407 327 066



Paint & Sip CORONET BAY
Fun • Relaxing • Inspirational

Do you have minimal or no art experience, but would like to have a go at painting? Then this is for you..!

- Friday evening and weekend sessions • BYO drinks •
- Join in, bring a friend or organise a private group •
- Create your own painting in a 2.5hr session •
- Step-by-step process • All materials supplied •

Call Chris: 0400 789 700 or book online at www.paintandsipcb.com.au

Sports & Leisure



FISHING with Craig Edmunds from Jim's Bait & Tackle San Remo

As we now head into winter plenty of customers put their boats undercover pack the rods up and push the tackle box under the bench in the shed and sit on the couch for 3 months. As we have seen over the last couple of years there are some very good days through the winter period that only need an extra layer of clothes. We have also seen over the last few winters there are some quality fish to be caught. While numbers of fish are definitely down during this period fish like gummies, snapper, flathead, whiting and calamari are still around and regularly caught. The other comment I hear from customers catching fish when the water is cooler is that the fish actually taste much better. Not sure if it's the cooler water they are swimming in or that they actually stay cooler in the boat once you have caught them. I know with Gummies caught during the summer those caught in the bay and those caught offshore in the deeper water taste very different with the offshore ones having less of an ammonia smell that you get sometimes, the experts say it is because they live in the cooler water.

It's a good idea this time of the year to go through your gear to see what needs re-spooling, servicing, repairing or replacing. If you have reels to service or rods to repair now is the time to drop them into your tackle shop. They can be fixed on a quiet day over the next month or so guaranteeing that you will be ready to start the season. It's a good idea to replace your line every now and again, when is really up to how much you use it and how well its looked after. It's also a good time to assess all your gear and terminal tackle, write yourself up a wish list of what you want for the new season and either head down to your tackle shop and start up a lay-by or budget out a few dollars each week ticking things off as you purchase them. Often with new season stock turning up in the next few months you

will get a good deal on current stock but most importantly it takes the financial pressure off the start of the season. There is also nothing worse than trying to tie rigs in a rolling boat or in the dark. Purchase yourself some small zip lock bags, a tackle pouch similar to a soft plastic pouch and while you are watching the football over the next couple of months start tying rigs putting them individually into the zip lock bags. This makes them easy to find when you need them but most importantly it keeps your hooks sharp and rust free, just remember to wash your rig in fresh water and dry it after you have used it before putting it away. We tie around 60 to 100 rigs over the winter to use through the season and in those rigs there will be around 20 different types. Short and long, heavy and light leaders, long shank, octopus and circle hooks, running and paternoster rigs. If you need a hand on the knots for the rigs or advise on looking after your gear just head into your local tackle shop.

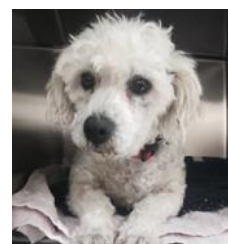


**CORINELLA
BOWLING CLUB
Inc. 2015/16 SEASON
22 Balcombe St
Corinella.
T: 5678 0497.**



Follow & Like us on our Facebook page - Corinella Bowling Club on Westernport or search for www.facebook.com/CBC.Westernport Corinella Bowling Club Winter Program for 2016 commences in May and continues until August.

Contact Jacquie Carter – 5678 0596
Enid Johnston – 5678 0118



Over the past few weeks Oscar's Law has rescued 13 dogs from puppy factories around Victoria, including the beautiful little girl pictured left.

Sadly, all of the dogs are in shocking condition with some requiring urgent surgery. One dog has entropion, a painful condition of the eyelids, which requires surgery on both eyes costing \$2,000. Another dog required double patella surgery costing \$4,000. All dogs need extensive rehabilitation and have a long road to recovery in front of them. Oscar's Law is a volunteer organisation and we rely solely on donations to fund our operations. We're struggling to fund all these vet costs ourselves and are putting out an urgent request for donations. If you're able to help, please visit our website and click the Donate button on the right hand side of the page.

<http://www.oscarslaw.org/>

BASS COAST STROLLERS

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

Contact David Holmes 5678 0033
dhalp@bigpond.com

Bass Coast



Strollers

BASS COAST
STOCKFEEDS
Bass Coast Stock Feeds
& Pet Supplies
Something for every pet or farm animal,
furry or feathered
Shop 1&2 Grantville Drive Grantville
5678 8933 - 0430 537 392

K9 Pawfection

Dog Wash, Grooming
& Clipping Service
Coronet Bay

Available by Appointment
Phone Sandra on

0413 209 709



On the Road - Places to go

STATE COAL MINE

State Coal Mine - Wonthaggi

Location: 19 - 37 Garden Street, Wonthaggi, Vic, 3995, Australia

Hours: 10.00am - 4.30pm Underground tours run 7 days a week at 11.30am and 2.00pm, additional tours run during holiday periods.

Only 25 minutes from Phillip Island, the State Coal Mine is one of Victoria's newest attractions and the only historic coal mine experience in the Southern Hemisphere. An inexpensive day trip for the whole family, the State Coal Mine offers interactive fun and interest both above and below ground. When booking online you may request a tour time of 11.30am or 2.00pm, however to secure a spot you are required to be onsite 30-60 minutes prior to the tour time. Please add your request to the comments section in your shopping cart when making your booking.

<http://www.parkstay.vic.gov.au/state-coal-mine-wonthaggi#/tours/62052>

Visitors need to wear closed-toe shoes.

Admission Prices Adult - \$20.10 Child (5 - 15 years) - \$10.20 Concession (Australian Pension Card Holders) - \$14.30 Student (16+) and Seniors (Government Seniors Card Holders) - \$17.30 Family (2 adults and 2 children) - \$50.10 Child under 5

Coal Mine produced almost 17 million tonnes of coal for Victoria's industries and railways. Now managed by Parks Victoria, the State Coal Mine site has been lovingly restored by the local community for the enjoyment of generations to come. Being at the heart of the region's social and economic development, the State Coal Mine fosters an understanding of Australia's cultural heritage with an authentic underground tour experience. Entry is free to the site above ground where you can meet Cobber the pit pony, climb aboard the old steam locomotive, follow the heritage walk amongst buildings and gardens or watch a film in the theatre. Enjoy lunch or light refreshments in the café or make use of the sheltered picnic area and free barbeques before continuing to explore the museum. Combine the quality above ground experience with the thrill of an underground tour for a day-trip you won't forget.



Smile for Vicroads



When I went to get my driver's license renewed, our local motor-vehicle bureau was packed. The line inched along for almost an hour until the man ahead of me finally got his license.

He inspected his photo for a moment and commented to the clerk, "I was standing in line so long, I ended up looking pretty grouchy in this picture."

The clerk looked at his picture closely. "It's okay," he reassured the man, "that's how you're going to look when the cops pull you over anyway."



\$0.00 Carer \$0.00

Journey back in time to discover what life working in a coal mine was like in the 1900s. Venture underground through the network of tunnels to get hands-on at the coal face and learn how Victoria's hard working men extracted the black gold! Operating from 1909 to 1968, the State

Self Sufficiency

WAYS WITH FRUIT

Part 6



Pickling & Chutneys

Pickling and Chutneys

Although not technically entirely related to fruit – both are worth a mention as they are a popular means of preserving both fruit and vegetables.

Pickling

Pickling is the process of preserving food in vinegar. The high acid content of the vinegar prevents bacteria from spoiling the food. Vinegar has a very strong acidic flavour so produce preserved in vinegar will obviously lose its unique flavour. However some vegetables and fruit lend well to pickling with it actually enhancing the flavour.

Types of foods that can be pickled is quite extensive: fish, fruit, vegetables, nuts and eggs can all be safely pickled.

The type of vinegar (wine, cider, malt, fortified, etc.) used will depend on personal taste and the amount of money you have to spend on vinegar as prices range extensively! As a general rule a mild vinegar is best so as to not dominate the spices and sugar when added to the prepared produce - i.e. white, wine or cider vinegars.

Basic pickling vinegar blend (can be adapted according to taste)

2 litres vinegar, 3 cups sugar (optional - depending on whether you want sweet or sour pickled food), 1 tablespoon each of sliced green ginger, black peppercorns and salt, 1 teaspoon crushed nutmeg and 2 cloves of crushed garlic.

Method: The spices can either be mixed with the vinegar and simmered gently together for 15 minutes OR place the spices in a muslin bag and leave soaking in the vinegar for as long as required - up to 2 months if preferred.

Other spices may be added if preferred - such as chilli, mustard, mace, cloves, dried herbs, etc.

Powdered spices will cause the vinegar appear 'cloudy' so use whole spices whenever possible.

Preparation:

1. When pickling use only fresh firm vegetables and fruit. Food for pickling can either be in pieces or whole.
2. Salting - Moist (soft) vegetables and fish must be salted to extract moisture before pickling. To do this place the vegetables or fish in a bowl, sprinkle with salt (80grams salt per kilogram produce). Leave for 12 to 24 hours. Drain off the salty liquid and rinse the food thoroughly. Alternatively the food can be soaked in salty water overnight (200g salt per 2 litres water).



Crisp food items - such as cucumber, beetroot, carrot, cabbage, onion, etc. do not require salting - they can be placed directly into the pickling vinegar.

Plums, tomatoes, pears. etc. should be cooked until soft in sugared vinegar which is then reduced to a thick consistency before pickling.

Eggs should be hard boiled and shelled before pickling.

Storage: Pickled food is best stored in clean (but not necessarily sterilised) screw-top jars (airtight). Store in a dark place. Leave one month for flavours to blend. Pickled foods should be eaten within 6 months of pickling.

Pickled Zucchini

8 thinly sliced medium-sized zucchini
2 medium onions, peeled and thinly sliced

¼ cup salt 2 cups vinegar

2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon celery seed

2 teaspoons mustard seed 1 teaspoon turmeric

1 teaspoon dry mustard

Method: Combine zucchini and onions.

Sprinkle with the salt and leave to stand 2 hours.

Drain and rinse thoroughly with fresh water.

Drain again.

Combine remaining ingredients in a pan.

Bring to the boil.

Add zucchini and onion. Remove from heat ladle while still hot into sterile jars.

Apply lid and store ready for use.

Use within 6 months. Refrigerate after opening



Chutney

Chutney is a blend of fruit, vegetables, vinegar, sugar and spices cooked to thick consistency. The ingredients can be varied according to taste preferences - such as sweet, spicy or hot with chilli or peppers. Vegetables and fruits commonly used to make chutney are: pumpkin, oranges, Swedes, cranberries, capsicum, onions, banana, pear, apples, tomatoes, sultanas, celery, carrots, cucumber, lemons, mango and plums. The range of spices used to enhance the flavour of chutney include: chilli, cumin, coriander, cinnamon, bay leaves, cloves, mustard, ginger, allspice, pepper, paprika, garlic.

The process of making chutney involves first selecting the ingredients required, washing the fruit or vegetables. Then either mincing to a coarse pulp or cutting into small pieces. Place all ingredients (spices, sugar, fruit, vinegar, vegetables, etc.) into a heavy based saucepan and slowly boil until the mixture has become thick in consistency (at least one to two hours). Chutney should be cooked as long and slowly as possible to enable the various ingredients to blend in flavour.

Storage: Chutney is best stored in clean screw top jars. Spoon the hot chutney immediately into the heated jars (prevents cracking). Seal to form vacuum and label. Store in a dark, cool environment.

Next Month

Recipes for Tomato Chutney and Indian Mango Chutney.

If you've got a favourite Chutney recipe why not send it to us.

editor@waterlinenews.com.au



www.theshoppe.com.au

GREG HUNT MP
Liberal for **Flinders**

Working Together,
Getting Results

greghunt.com.au
Ph: 5979 3188 4/184 Salmon Street, Hastings VIC 3915

Cr Clare Le Serve
Leadbeater Ward
Bass Coast Shire

M: 0448 083 286
T: 03 5678 0669

clare.leserve@basscoast.vic.gov.au
www.basscoast.vic.gov.au

Bass Coast Shire Council Office
76 McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi 3995



T: 1300 226 278



Trivia and Philosophy

QUIZ?

1. What was the Leaning Tower of Pisa originally used for?
2. What is Richard Nixon's middle name?
3. Which organs of the body are most likely to be damaged by prolonged doses of Aspirin?
4. Who was Australia's first great tennis star, winning the Wimbledon singles title in 1907?
5. How many hours is Perth ahead of Greenwich Mean Time?
6. Who called himself The Errol Flynn of B Movies?
7. What did the freighter Lake Illawarra hit in 1975?
8. Who was Prime Minister when the federal government set up Australia's Film Development Corporation?
9. Who was the founder of Islam?
10. What city is at the head of the Nile River Delta?
11. What TV series centred on Tom and Barbara, who lived next door to Jerry and Margo?
12. What collapsed to cause 35 deaths in Melbourne in 1970?

13. Whose band did Will Scarlet belong to?
14. What is the longest bone in the human body?
15. Who was the first aboriginal to win a sports world championship?
16. Who played homosexual lovers in Staircase?
17. What modern Asian city was founded by Sir Stamford Raffles in 1819?
18. What room did W.C Fields keep his library in?
19. What religion did Adolf Hitler profess?
20. What is a truffle?

ANSWERS

1. A bell tower. 2. Millhous. 3. The Kidneys. 4. Norman Brookes. 5. Eight. 6. Ronald Regan. 7. The Tasman Bridge. 8. John Gorton. 9. Mohammed. 10. Cairo. 11. The Good Life. 12. The West Gate Bridge. 13. Robin Hood. 14. The femur. 15. Lionel Rose. 16. Richard Burton and Rex Harrison. 17. Singapore. 18. The Bathroom. 19. Roman Catholicism. 20. An Edible Fungus.



Knowledge is knowing what to say. Wisdom is knowing whether or not to say it.



Computer Classes

Enrol now

Classes are held in the Koo Wee Rup Men's Shed, 215 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup. Friday mornings suit absolute beginners at 9.00am and the more advanced at 10.00am. Bookings essential as places are limited to 5 per group. Please phone Geoff 5997 1974, or Brian 5997 9687



Chase Computers

2015 Bass Coast People's Choice Award Winner Trades and Services

**** WE COME TO YOU ****
NO FIX - NO FEE*
*conditions apply

Gordon Chase Chase Computers

Specialising in individual needs, clubs and businesses & offering local, friendly advice.

(03)56787097 or 0430168345

www.esahc.com gordon@esahc.com

your PC and laptop woes - sorted

your email and internet - fixed

Windows 10 - tamed

and advice is always free

Peoples Choice 2013, 2014 and 2015- great service, agreeable charges and expert advice -



Wings & Fins

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT BAR & BISTRO



FRESH CRAYFISH SALES

Tooradin Airport, 3260 South Gippsland Highway, Tooradin, Victoria.

Book Now...

Phone (03) 5998 3600

Menu

Specialising in Flinders Island Crayfish cooked fresh to your liking.



Fresh Flinders Island Crayfish available for purchase at Wings and Fins Restaurant located at the Tooradin Airfield.

Renowned Australia wide for providing only the best in fresh crayfish year round.

Sourced from across the Tasman, Flinders Island is surrounded by pristine, untrammelled, deserted white beaches with crystal blue waters.

Harvested by local fisherman, the fresh Crayfish are transported weekly by aircraft before being placed straight into live Crayfish tanks.

The Crayfish are then monitored and cared for before being cooked to order.

Priding ourselves on providing only the best in fresh Crayfish.

2 Course Seniors Lunch \$17.00

www.wingsandfins.com.au

GRANTVILLE MITRE 10

Open 7 days
Mon - Fri 7am-5pm
Saturday - 8am-3pm
Sunday 9am-3pm
Bill Humphrey & Gary Skinner
5678 8213

Bass Highway Grantville



Greg Hunt says



Greg Hunt MP
Federal Member for
Flinders.

Minister for the
Environment.

4/184 Salmon Street (PO Box 274)
Hastings 3915
Email: greg.hunt.mp@aph.gov.au
Tel: (03) 5979 3188
Website: www.greghunt.com.au

I have been fortunate to represent this wonderful region since 2001 and am looking forward to continuing to represent people across Cannons Creek, Blind Bight, Warneet, Pioneer Bay, Coronet Bay, Corinella Grantville and French Island. Working together we have achieved some great results.

I am pleased that planning for the medical hub at Phillip Island is well underway. We have also secured \$345,000 to improve road safety at Granville-Glen Alvie Road. The Kilcunda Whale Trail also benefitted from \$25,000 in funding from the Coalition Government.

With assistance from the local council and the community we were able to ensure nurse practitioner Deb Garvey could continue to provide medical assistance to residents in Grantville, as well as securing an ambulance sub-station for the town. Koo Wee Rup, Lang Lang and the Coastal Villages now have better access to local doctors thanks to changes we have implemented at a Federal level.

We have 18 Green Army teams delivered, underway or committed throughout Devon Meadows, Botanic Ridge, Phillip Island and the Coastal Villages as well as other towns across the electorate.

I am also pleased to announce that we have a plan to make French Island feral cat free, ensuring greater protection for our local wildlife.

Under a re-elected Turnbull Government, French Island will join Kangaroo Island, Bruny Island, Dirk Hartog Island and Christmas Island on the Australian Government's list of five priority islands aiming to become feral cat free by 2020. Road funding for French Island has increased and we are working hard to ensure road safety is improved throughout

the electorate.

If re-elected, I will continue to fight for better services and support for the local area including natural gas for Koo Wee Rup, Blight Bight, Cannons Creek, Warneet, Tooradin and Devon Meadows, increased funding for dangerous local roads and improved recreational facilities for Catani and Koo Wee Rup.

Being on the campaign trail is a terrific opportunity to meet with residents and hear about the great activities people are involved with in our local community. I hope we can continue to work together to make it even better.

If I can be of assistance to you in any way please feel free to contact me:

Greg Hunt

Decorate your picnic table with vases filled with mint and basil.

Flies don't like the smell and they'll find somewhere else to land.



IntelligenceForYourLife.com

WeightZone

The Natural Healthy Weigh

A weight management self-help group designed to support people who wish to maintain, gain or lose weight and support you to achieve your goal realistically without having to resort to fad diets or unhealthy eating.

Venue: Hewitt Eco House Community Room
215 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup

Time: Monday afternoon 3.30 - 4.30pm

Cost: \$2.00 per session.

All funds support future activities of the group - such as guest speakers and cooking demonstrations

Come and join our 10 week challenge commencing Monday the 4th April

Activities: Self weigh in and discussions around nutrition and lifestyle issues which prevent a person from maintaining their ideal body weight. Weekly discussions and monthly guest speakers will be based on the interests of members. Optional - members are able to have their blood pressure taken by a registered nurse.

Everyone is welcome, especially your children who can join the after school program for no extra charge. Come, have a look, have a cuppa and a chat or call George 5397 1648 for more information.

Kooweerup



The Current edition, on sale now features a great article on a Comfrey liquid press, don't miss it.

www.engagingengraving.com.au

Custom Engraving Services

0428 777 713

- > Signage
- > Memorials
- > Commemorative Awards
- > Wedding Compliments



Bass Concreting and Excavation

Your local contractor No job too big or small
Excavators, bobcat, tippers, all tickets and insurance
Give Wayne a call for a quote 0433 802 212



UNDERSTANDING GARDEN DESIGN Part 4



Using statues and ornaments

My final idea of how to decoratively show off your plants is to use statues, ornaments, and other decorative features in your garden. Statues and ornaments are used and chosen for different reasons. Sometimes you want to create a particular feel, and so you pick your ornaments to suit this. For example, some people living in coastal regions like to create a beach or coastal vibe and so pick ocean or water based ornaments. They might place a heap of shells throughout the garden.

Sometimes people are going for a particular garden style, such as a Japanese or Chinese garden. Sometimes people will use decorative pots in the garden beds themselves as a way of featuring a plant or they'll hang pots on a wall with a feature plant in it and then have a garden bed down below with other varieties of the same plant or simply plants that go well with that feature variety.

Another way that I have seen ornaments used is as a frame for plants to grow in and around. I once saw a magnificent climbing plant and, rather than having it climb on some boring lattice, they had a great statue of a Picasso style person with many holes through which the climber was enabled to grow up and around the statue.



Five Reasons To Use Raised Garden Beds

Why should you consider using raised garden beds in your garden, particularly if you want to grow vegetables? What are the benefits? I have found raised garden beds to be an invaluable part of my garden design and here is why:

Reason 1 - Raised garden beds reduce the compaction of the soil

Though it is true that plants need good, solid, secure soil to grow in, it is equally true that they need light, air-filled soil to thrive. Raised garden beds, by nature, have soil that is much less compacted than general garden spaces. This is partially because when you build a raised garden bed, you have to fill it and this naturally reduces how compacted the soil is. It also remains less compacted because you have no need to walk in the garden bed, so the soil will maintain a level of looseness. This enables more air to be trapped and maintained in the soil, which plant roots need to survive. Also, as the soil sinks down you are more likely to re-fill the bed because you can see that it has sunk, providing new, fresh, light soil for plants to thrive in.

Reason 2 - Raised garden beds are easier to use

Raised garden beds are easier to use because the garden bed, being raised, is much closer to you. There is less need to bend down or squat. They are also easier to use, as long as they are designed well, because they bring order to your garden. Vegetables are generally planted in rows and raised garden beds are easiest built in rectangles. This natural order helps make raised garden beds easier to use.

Reason 3 - Raised garden beds utilise moisture more efficiently.

Plants need moisture to survive. Raised garden beds better utilise the water that is available. Light, fluffy, air-filled soil is generally better at both absorbing large amounts of water and at dissipating, or removing, excess water. As water seeps into the soil, soil that isn't compacted

absorbs what it can and then allows the rest of the water to sink deep down into the soil, which is what is known as drainage. Most plants need well draining soils to thrive and raised garden beds encourage this.

Reason 4 - Raised garden beds help plants grow for longer periods of time

Another aspect of many plants, in particular vegetables, is that they generally prefer to grow in warm (note warm, not hot) soils. Raised garden beds tend to warm up quicker but also tend to not overheat (unless the raised bed is made of metal). Because they tend to warm easier, it means the natural gardening seasons can be slightly extended because the soil will warm better than in normal garden beds. Raised garden beds better use the available sunlight.

Reason 5 - Providing organic matter and fertiliser is easier and more efficient

With raised garden beds, your garden is very clearly defined. You also generally tend to use all the space in a raised garden bed. This means that all the organic matter that you add and all the fertiliser you provide go into growing healthy plants. When using a garden bed that is level with the surrounding areas, nutrients from the organic matter and fertiliser that you add can leach away into surrounding areas which don't necessarily need nutrients. This also means that you do not need to water or fertilise the paths, just within the beds themselves, allowing your plants access to the nutrients that they need and not wasting water or fertiliser.

Raised garden bed for growing vegetables

If you are keen on growing vegetables, I very strongly recommend you consider using raised garden beds. It is said that an average, 4-5 person family could grow all the vegetables they need for a year with six 1.5m² beds. For most places this is probably more than you can fit, but maybe you could fit in a couple this size.



- Excavations site cuts
- House and shed site cuts drainage and trenching
- Posthole boring
- Laser levelling cut & fill
- Footings and foundations
- Dam construction and repairs

- Landscaping
- Horse arenas preparation & construction
- Supply of quarry products from sand to rocks
- Truck hire
- Traxcavator hire
- Site clean ups and slab preparation
- Fill material can be supplied or removed
- Posthole boring
- Clearing
- Swimming pools
- Retaining walls

- Tree clearing and removal
- Animal burial
- Bobcat hire
- Excavator hire
- Fully insured licensed operators
- No job too big or too small

**FOR A FREE QUOTE
RING TERRY NOW
0499 222 232**



www.southerncrossearthworks.com.au

We pride ourselves on customer satisfaction at budget price

JUNE ADVERTISERS INDEX

Advertiser	Page
Alex Scott Real Estate - Grantville	2
Bass Coast Stockfeeds	24
Bass Concreting & Excavation	28
Bassine Specialty Cheeses (Farm Shop)	14
Bass Valley Computers	21
Bass Valley Handyman - Scott Longden	2
Brendan J Dwyer Mowing & Garden Maintenance	31
Black Fish Medical Centre	32
Burgess Motors - Grantville	25
Chase Computers	27
Corinella Air Conditioning & Electrical	19
Custom Engraving Services	28
Earth Garden Magazine	28
Eli's Electrical Contracting	21
Evans Petroleum	25
Fai Thai Restaurant - San Remo	14
Fast Fit Car Care & Exhaust	25
Flyaway Screens	19
Focus on Lifestyle - Mobility Aids	11
Grantville Medical Centre	10
Grantville Mitre 10 - Hardware	27
Hear Care, Audiology & Sleep Clinic	10
Hunt, Greg - Federal MP for Flinders	26
James McConvill & Associates - Legal	2
Jim's Bait & Tackle San Remo	24
Kernot Food & Wine Store	14
K9 Pawfection - Dog Grooming	24
Le Serve, Clare - Local Ward Councillor	26
Lang Lang Community Family Medicine	11
Lang Lang Funeral Services	1
Massage Therapist - Nici Marshall.	11
Minuteman Press - Printers	13
Nurse Practitioner - Deb Garvey	11
Over 60 Travel Insurance	10
Paint & Sip - Art Classes	23
Partylite & Candles Accessories - Vicki Thurgood	23
Paynter, Brian - State MP Bass	30
Positive Possession—Ann Marie's Home Care	30
Re-Create Fencing	2
Sanders, Russell - Contractor	30
Simply Edited - Proof reader & Editor	20
Southern Cross Earthworks	29
Stihl Shop Lang Lang	31
Stockdale & Leggo -Grantville & Koo Wee Rup	32
Sunscape Electrical - Solar	31
Van Steensels Timber & Hardware	17
Vinyl Layer - Ivan Meddings	1
Vlad's Chimney & Gutter cleaning	21
Wings & Fins Restaurant	27
Judith Wright Stockdale & Leggo - Cowes	31

**Make your business easy to find -
Advertise in the next issue of The
Waterline News.**

Positive Possession
We look after the thing you love

- ♥ House cleaning
- ♥ Holiday homes
- ♥ Rentals
- ♥ Spring cleans
- ♥ Deceased estates
- ♥ Light gardening
- ♥ Windows

Call Ann Marie on 0405 723 120

ABN: 91 376 716 756

BRIAN PAYNTER MP

STATE MEMBER FOR BASS



Please contact
my office if I can
assist you

talk to
BRIAN

brian.paynter@parliament.vic.gov.au

03 5672 4755

26 McBride Ave, Wonthaggi 3995
and 51 James St, Pakenham 3810

Authorized & Edited by Brian Paynter MP 26 McBride Avenue
Wonthaggi 3995, Tel: 5672 4755 www.brianpaynter.com.au
Funded from Parliament's Electorate Office and Communications Budget.

RUSSELL SANDERS

Contractor - 0418 549 499

**4WD Backhoe & Tipper
Slasher Hire**

**Blocks Slashed or cleared
Driveways built or repaired
Site cuts and excavations
Hydraulic grader blade**

643 Densley Road Woolamai 3995

Phone: 5678 2373

Email: russellsandersbackhoehire@gmail.com





ACCREDITED
MASTER
ELECTRICIAN



WHY CHOOSE US TO INSTALL YOUR SOLAR POWER?

- We are a local, family-owned and operated business, based in Lang Lang.
- We are fully qualified Master Electricians, working to the highest standards of the industry.
 - We have over eight years experience in the solar power industry.
- We have installed over 1000 systems across Victoria, ranging from small to over 100Kw.
 - We don't believe in cutting costs and use only high quality products for our systems.

Call Sam & Melanie Leighton on **03 5997 5998** to arrange a free quote, or visit www.sunscapeelectrical.com.au to find out more!



Brendan J. Dwyer
Call now **0414 463 395**

- *For all your lawn & gardening needs
- *Friendly prompt service
- *Fully Insured
- *Obligation free quotes
- * Mowing & ride on work
- * Competitive rates



Servicing all areas from Grantville, Corinella and Coronet Bay to San Remo & Phillip Island

CASH BACK DOUBLE DIPPER

Get up to **\$200** CASH BACK

SPEND IT ALL AT YOUR STIHL STORE

We'll **DOUBLE** it up to **\$400**

BUY SELECT STIHL CHAINSAWS OR CUTQUIKS™

Stihl Shop Lang Lang
2 Cambridge Street LANG LANG 3984 Ph: 03 5997 5691

STIHL

Looking to buy or sell?

'When Quality Counts'

Contact the Phillip Island Specialists



PETER BUITENHUIS
Chief Executive Officer
0407 045 525



MIKE FOENANDER
Executive Residential & Commercial Sales Manager
0408 547 677



JENNI KENT
Sales Property Consultant
0428 566 643



MARC COULTER
Sales Property Consultant
0477 045 744



BETH LYNCH
Sales Property Consultant
0402 518 313



JOSH DUNSTAN
Sales Property Consultant
0407 558 933



GREG DAVIS
Sales Property Consultant
0488 279 740



SARAH FOSTER
Sales Support
5952 5100



RACHAEL MILLAR
Sales Support/Personal Assistant
5952 5100



CAMILLE MORRIS
Marketing & Business Development Manager
0417 181 961

Sales
59525100

54 Thompson Avenue, Cowes Vic 3922

Judith Wright **Stockdale & Leggo**

real estate

www.phillipisland.com.au

Welcome®

Black Fish MEDICAL CLINIC

RECEIVE FRIENDLY, CARING,
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT
BLACK FISH MEDICAL CLINIC.



Our experienced GP's and
Health Professionals can help you with
a wide range of medical needs to ensure
your maximum wellbeing.

Come to Black Fish Medical Clinic for:

- Check-ups
- Health assessments
- Children's health & family planning
- Immunisation & vaccinations
- Pathology
- Cryotherapy for warts and benign skin lesions
- Injectable anti wrinkle treatment & dermal fillers
- Ear syringing
- Development of care plans
- Admitting rights to Kooweerup Regional Health Service beds
- Women's wellbeing
- Men's health
- Diabetes education
- Mental health plans
- Stop smoking plans

Our Kooweerup Regional Health Service Allied Professionals include:

- Dietician
- Psychologist
- Physiotherapist
- Dementia Care advisor
- Podiatrist
- Social Worker
- Palliative Care specialist

To ensure you receive the very highest level of care
in the delivery of our services, we maintain excellent
facilities and equipment.

Bulk Billing

If you have a Medicare card, all of our standard
consultations are bulk billed. This means no out of
pocket expenses for you – however services that do
not attract a Medicare rebate are not bulk billed.

WANT TO KNOW MORE

To see one of our GP's or Health
Professionals, please call ahead to make
an appointment. We do accept walk-ins
although you may have to wait.

HOURS

Monday to Friday
8.30am to 8.30pm
Saturday - 10am to 4pm
Sunday - 10am to 2pm

CONTACT

215-235 Rossiter Road,
Koo Wee Rup Vic 3981

5997 1819

reception@blackfishmedicalclinic.com.au
www.blackfishmedicalclinic.com.au



Escape the cold this winter.

We've been making
record sales lately.

Add your property to
this list and realise your
tomorrow, today.

Stockdale & Leggo
Koo Wee Rup

5997 1899

Stockdale & Leggo
Grantville

5678 8700



Stockdale
& Leggo

real
estate