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Once again I thank everyone for their feedback..

We have tweaked our distribution and there will now be a bulk delivery to the Lions Club Op Shop in Grantville, so I encourage people to pop in there and check out the range of quality pre-loved items when they collect their copy of the Waterline News.

My accounts are running behind and many of you are awaiting invoices. These will flow over the next couple of weeks.

After the December edition we will take a break in January and start 2020 with the February edition.

I hope you enjoy your reading!

Geoff Ellis



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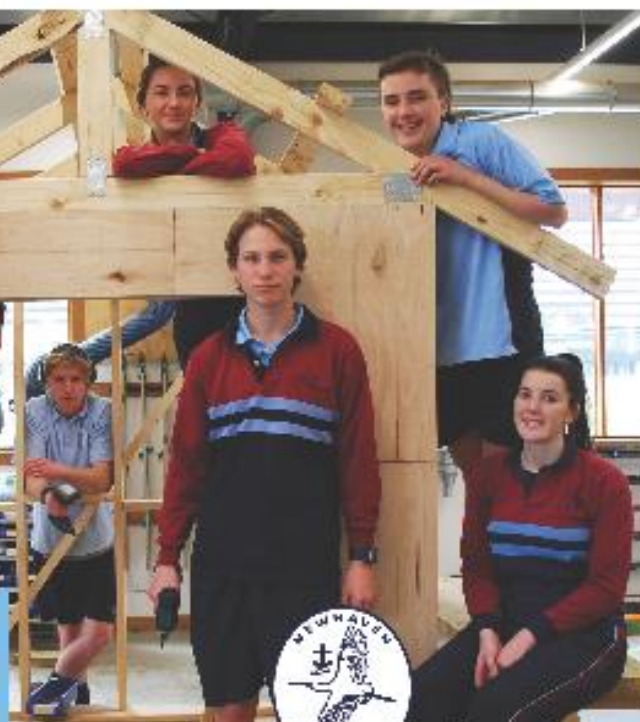
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Building Future Pathways

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Newhaven College offers many pathways for students to pursue.

The Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE) is offered in preparation for further study at University or TAFE, or to directly enter the workforce.

Individual students have the option to include a school based apprenticeship or Vocational Educational Training (VET) studies in their VCE studies through Newhaven College's Trade Skills Centre, which is a Registered Training Organisation (RTO). This provides flexibility for students to customise their Year 10 to 12 program to meet their own aspirations and abilities.

Newhaven College also offers:

- VET Certificate II In Building And Construction (Carpentry) Preapprenticeship
- VET Certificate III in Music Industry (Performance)

The College also liaises with other RTOs to provide VET studies across a number of industries such as equine studies, electrical, hair and beauty, and hospitality.

Students are also encouraged to discover their passion and are offered a broad range of co-curricular activities such as music and ensembles, surfing, drama, dance, sport, equestrian, chess, public speaking and debating.

A limited number of places are available in Years 10-12 in 2020.

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



Community Houses



Bass School Road, Bass 5672 3731

Surely one of the most valuable services rendered to the community by the Bass Valley Community Group Inc is the Computer Club which now meets on Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00.

It is conducted by Gordon Chase, recent winner (again) of the Bass Coast business award in the Trade and Services division.

The Computer Club is open to anyone to attend and is for everyone. Never used a computer? Don't have a computer? Difficulty with the latest upgrade of Windows 10? Phone has a message it won't send and uses battery all the time?

It doesn't matter what your concern is. The whole purpose of the Computer Club is to ensure that what makes contemporary life tick over is accessible to all. It has taught internet safety to all the participants such that they can use their computer or phone without becoming victim to phishing, virus or scam attacks.

Too old for it? Tell that to those in their 80s who attend, it'll be news to them. Anyone who doesn't avail themselves of a computer or a phone (and the mobile phone's the most used computer) is doing themselves and those around them a big disservice.

There have been participants at the sessions who have progressed from driving round the country side to pay their bills to paying online and freeing up their time, not to mention spending a whole lot less on petrol.

Many in our community are missing out on key elements of health support because they are not accessing MyAgedCare online.

See how much power your home uses, on an hour-by-hour basis, and how much it costs you daily.

All very simple on your phone. 'Very happy with my landline' I can hear people say. If you can get a mobile phone plan for \$15 a month I don't think you'd be that happy. And you can.

If you'd like to come along give us a ring on 5678 2277 or just drop by at the Bass Valley Community Centre at Bass on a Tuesday morning at 1:00. Cost is \$8 or \$5 for members. The bus from Inverloch arrives right outside our door at 1:03pm and at 12:50 from the Grantville direction (look it up on your phone).



Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre, provides a welcoming, positive environment where you can meet new friends learn new skills or share ideas and information.

If you are interested in being involved, drop in and have a chat.

Ian Richie is the coordinator and he can provide all the information about this vibrant place on (03) 5672 3731.

WNC runs an eclectic collection of programs and there are many community and special interest groups that hire the meeting rooms to hold meetings, informal get togethers and wonderful events.

These are just two examples:

The Fixit Café which aims to 'reduce, recycle, repair, or restore' while reducing the number of things that are sent to landfill.

And it's a lot of fun! Details of the next Fixit Café can be found in WNC's Grape Vine Magazine or by phoning 5672 3731.

The Unemployed Workers Union meets on the first Monday of each month, from noon to 2pm, in the Harvest Centre.

This group is run by people who are looking for work.

The aim of the group is to advocate on issues such as raising Newstart to an acceptable level.

It ensures that people on Centrelink payments know their rights and that people are treated with respect when they interact with job network agencies.

Here are many other courses and events available at Mitchel House, The Men's Shed and the Harvest Centre.

The Men's Shed and the Harvest Centre can be accessed from the lane that runs from the corner Big W car park and the Rail Trail.

Drop in or give them a call.

Everyone is Welcome.

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



Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre



**56-58 Church St, Cowes
Centre Manager -
Greg Thompson**

5952 1131

Email :

admin@pical.org.au

Website:

www.pical.org.au

Community News



YOUR LOCAL CHURCHES

St Paul's Anglican Church,
2-6 Hade Avenue, **Bass.**
12.30 Every Sunday
Enjoy a share lunch after the service.
Rev Jo White
5952 2608 or 0490 831 299
revjobpi@gmail.com

St Joseph's Catholic Church,
20 Bass Road, **Bass.**
Sunday Mass 11.00am
5952 5418

St George's Anglican Church,
24 Smythe Street, **Corinella.**
1st Sunday each month 11.00 am
Other Sundays 9.00am
5997 5440

Grantville Baptist Church,
Grantville Community Hall
1470 Bass Highway, **Grantville.**
Service at 4pm each Sunday.
Brendan Smith
0412 187 893
hello@grantvillebaptist.org.au

Kernot Uniting Church,
1040 Loch Kernot Road, **Kernot.**
Service various Sundays at 9.30am.
Secretary Judy Hogan
0422 094 903

St Augustine's Anglican Church,
111 Marine Parade, **San Remo.**
10.30 Every Sunday
1st & 3rd Sundays Family Service.
Other Sundays Holy Communion.
10am every Tuesday Holy Communion.
Rev Jo White
5952 2608 or 0490 831 299
revjobpi@gmail.com

Our Lady Star of The Sea, Catholic Church,
43 Phillip Island Road, **San Remo.**
6pm Every Saturday Mass
Contact 5952 5418

Bible Study Group
Mondays at 5pm.
St Pauls Church Bass
2-6 Hade Avenue, Bass
Contact 5997 6127



We invite members of our community to join us for a strategic planning session from 10am -12pm on Saturday 9 November at the Corinella and District Community Centre. A strategic plan is a guide to the issues, needs and opportunities in our community (based on community input, not just stats!), it outlines our role in addressing those issues, needs and opportunities. It provides us with direction and goals and helps with decision making when competing demands arise, in short it is our road map guiding our services for the next few years. Please drop in while you visit the Corinella Market and share your ideas for our future direction. You can also complete a short survey at the Centre.

NEW SESSIONS

Living your best Life – Toward freedom from Anxiety and Depression with Rene Richard. Rene is a Life Coach, Counsellor and NLP and also an Ortho Bionomy Practitioner. Rene has 15 years of experience, is compassionate, respectful and committed to seeing you discover your best self. \$4 per session
Sessions will be held from 10.30am – 12.30pm on Tuesdays, commencing 12 November.

Emergency Preparedness – We invite the Corinella and District Community to join us for a session presented by the CFA (Grantville/Kernot and Corinella Brigades) and Australian Red Cross – RediPlan. With predictions for a high risk fire season we encourage our community to attend this session and ensure you are prepared for emergencies. Afternoon tea provided. Thursday 28 November 1pm-3pm. Please book by calling on 5678 0777 or call into the centre.

Job Ready Skills – we are currently in discussions with Gipps TAFE to run a job ready skills program prior to Christmas. We plan to cover: resume writing, interview techniques and more. Please watch our Facebook page for confirmation and details.

Finding it a little hard to make ends meet? You can access our pantry for a bag of food to get you through the next few days. All items are donated so what we have changes from week to week, however we usually have enough to help you make a few meals for the family. We are currently planning our Christmas activities. The Centre will close from 20 December and open on 6 January. 19 December will be our last community lunch for the year and it will have a Christmas theme. Corinella and District Community Centre 48 Smythe Street Corinella, PH 5678 0777



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

The 2019 Committee is:

Chairperson : Mark Dunbar
Deputy Chair : Geoff Guilfoyle
Secretary : Christine Holmes
5678 0033
Treasurer : Beverly Walsh
General Committee Members:
Vicki Clark, Sue Dunbar, Steve Edge and Christine Kent.

**Art for Pleasure
Book Club
Creative Writing
Craft & Conversation
Digital Photography
Local History**

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Travel & History**

An Annual Subscription of \$30 per person will cover as many U3A Bass Valley classes as you may wish to attend, subject to availability. Current members of other U3A groups may join U3A Bass Valley for \$15 per annum as an associate member and attend as many classes as you wish, subject to availability. **In addition to our annual subscription some classes have a \$2 attendance fee per class.**

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

Hosted by Vicki Clark

Held at Coronet Bay Community Hall
Gellibrand Street
Every Tuesday 9:30 am - 10:30 am

Grantville Hall,
Wednesdays 10.30-11:30

Phone Vicki 0403 025 634

Other U3A Groups are at:

Cowes (PICAL)
www.pical.org.au
Phone 5952 1131
and
Wonthaggi
www.u3awonthaggi.org.au
Ph: 03 5672 3951



Community News



**CORINELLA
RATEPAYERS AND
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**

**President: Wayne Maschette.
Vice President: Peter Tait.
Secretary: David Laing.
Treasurer: Lyndell Parker**

The CRRA held the iconic "Cent Night" fundraiser on the 19th of October at the Corinella Hall.

After an enormous amount of hard work by the Committee, some members and friends, a great night was had by all!

120 prizes were raffled as a delicious 3 course dinner was enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. Screams of delight were heard when the winning tickets were called out!

We were very fortunate to have an excellent MC in Paul Callery for the event. Paul is an ex Melbourne and St Kilda footballer and he was accompanied by Ross Smith, a St Kilda Brownlow Medalist. Lucky people donned the Brownlow for a photo with Ross for a modest sum, to add to the fundraising! The money raised by this event will go to the Grantville Ambulance Station Auxiliary, for much needed equipment such as an Evac U - Splint and a Hoverjack Air Mattress.

The generous grant from Bendigo Banks of Grantville, San Remo and Cowes for this very worthy cause is a testament to their commitment to this community. A huge thank you to the businesses from Koo Wee Rup to San Remo and the individuals who generously donated the items that were raffled on the night. When we all work together for the common good, we can accomplish amazing things!

The last CRRA meeting for the year is on Saturday the 7th of December, 10am at the Corinella Community Centre, Balcombe Street entrance, finishing by 12 noon with a social cuppa and cake.

All welcome!

The CRRA works with, and is supportive of, all diverse and different groups and clubs in Corinella.

If your group or club is interested in having a "guest speaker spot" to tell everyone about your own activities, please contact me, Lyndell Parker on 042 2247 490.

The next CRRA meeting will be held on Saturday the 7th of December at 10am.

**CORONET BAY
RATEPAYERS &
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**



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

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

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

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

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

The CBRRA would be pleased to welcome any new members to the association.

Please contact our Secretary Stephanie Hartridge on 0414 370 929 or secretary@coronetbayrra.org.au Alternatively, contact our Treasurer Louise Gration on 0408 358 374 or email louisegration@gmail.com.

The Combined Community Group organises our markets, fairs and other events.

The last CBRRA meeting started at 11am on Saturday 26th October at the Coronet Bay Hall. Topics discussed were: Coronet Bay Wetlands, 92 Norseman Road proposed resort development, Banksias on the foreshore and more.

The next scheduled meeting and AGM is for 11am Saturday January 11th 2020 at the Coronet Bay Hall.

The annual New year's Eve Fireworks will again be held on the foreshore this year.

Live music, food stalls, and the 9pm fireworks all add to the great family enjoyment.

All welcome!



**President: Jean Coffey 0419 500 593
Secretary: Tim Herring**

If you are a Tenby Point resident and would like to stay abreast of what is happening, you are welcome to join our association.

We meet four times each year, on a Saturday morning, and membership is just \$10 per household per year.

**PIONEER BAY PROGRESS
ASSOCIATION**



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

Bass Coast Resident and Ratepayer Association.

AGM: Saturday 9th November

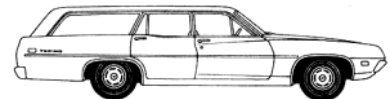
1pm at Dalyston Hall

Cnr Bass Highway and Tulloch St

All Welcome

\$5 annual membership

can be paid on the on the day.



As told to me by a business owner who wants to be anonymous:

"We found him, sleeping in his car, in our car park. Invited him inside and gave him some breakfast.

In the afternoon we gave him hot water for his thermos and some sausages that he could BBQ in the park.

Over the weeks he got into a routine around this and I spoke to him a bit - he had recently been evicted and had no option other than the car - he had outstanding warrants and expected to go to jail once the police caught up with him.

He reckoned that wouldn't be too bad on the cold days.

We haven't seen him for weeks - just assume he's inside."

Community News



The pro-refugee network is a mosaic of overlapping networks: lawyers, church people, human-rights advocates, welfare workers, political activists and everyday people.

Many thousands have joined a grassroots movement striving to return compassion and humanity to Australia's treatment of asylum seekers.

One strand in this network is – Rural Australians for Refugees (RAR), an informal network of regional and rural groups supporting and advocating for refugees and people seeking asylum.

Our local branch of SGRAR is led by Felicia De Stefano who has been campaigning for over two decades to improve and publicize the plight of people who have had to flee their homes and their own country due to war, persecution, famine and violent unrest.

The group can be contacted at
sgrar07@gmail.com

The group used to hold a monthly rally at the Wonthaggi Plaza but a change of policy has removed this opportunity.



The group holds monthly meetings at the Wonthaggi Baptist Church and organises many events, such as the showing of 'Border politics' a documentary made by Julian Burnside that shows some of the harsh treatment of displaced people around the world.

Photo: The unveiling of the Bass Coast Council affirmation that we are a refugee and asylum seeker welcome zone
The resolution below was unanimously carried at our September 2015 Bass Coast Council meeting That Council:

In collaboration with relevant authorities and agencies, investigate opportunities to provide practical support to the additional Syrian and Iraqi Humanitarian refugees recently approved by the Commonwealth Government.

Display a Refugee and Asylum Seeker **welcome** banner on the external wall of both the Wonthaggi and Cowes civic buildings.



GRANTVILLE COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

FRIENDSHIP, SHARING and CARING.

The Grantville branch of the Country Women's Association Meets on the second Monday of each month at Grantville Public Hall at 12:30pm.

The meeting is followed by afternoon tea.

The Craft and Chat group meet on the 4th Monday of the month at 10 am
Learn new crafts
or join us with your current project.

Shared lunch
Enjoy the company of ladies of all ages, who have similar interests Learn a new craft skills, exchange recipes and cooking tips

SOCIAL DAY OUT
Theatre, lunches, shopping trips etc
Monthly competitions

Craft days have been well attended.
You're very welcome to call Betty on 0418 396 863 if you want ask questions about any of these activities.
Membership: Annie 5978 8037
President: Kaye 0459 76 668



Lions Op Shop Extension Completed

To celebrate the completion of our extension we are having a **SALE on ADULT Clothing**
For the months of October and November

Adult clothing will be:

1 piece.....\$1
3 pieces.....\$2
5 pieces.....\$3
7 pieces.....\$4
9 pieces.....\$5

Or, as many Adult clothes as you can fit into a bag {supplied by Op Shop}

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KIDS clothing remain 50c each piece.

SHOES will be marked down

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Week Days 10am – 3pm
Saturday 9am – 11.30am

LOCAL POLICE NETWORK

Bruce Kent, Station Commander,
San Remo phone: 5678 5500
email: bruce.kent@police.vic.gov.au



Emergency Dial 000
www.police.vic.gov.au

CORINELLA BOWLING CLUB INC.

22 Balcombe Street,
Corinella
Ph. 5678 0497



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Corinella Bowling Club Inc

Friday Barefoot Bowls at 5 pm during daylight saving time and Community/Corporate Bowls in January are the main social events.

After the game stay on for a meal at 7 pm in the licensed club house & experience the social side of this family friendly club.

Members also play pennant bowls Tuesday & Saturday and your support for the home games would be appreciated.

For more information please do not hesitate to contact:

Dave Burzacott,
Tournament Secretary
0423 593 227
or Steve Bray,
President 0418 316 912.

San Remo Bowls Club inc.



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

Website;

sanremobowlsclub.teamapp.com

Each Wednesday Social Bowls
12.30pm with a 1.00 pm start.

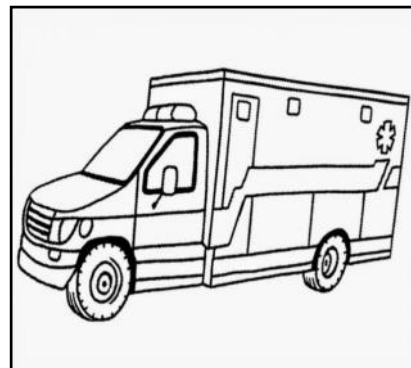
During Summer Time Each Friday 5.00pm Barefoot Bowls and BBQ.

All Visitors and New Members welcome.

Contact Arthur Parker 0421 061 074
Members of other clubs or visitors to the area can join us in the Monthly Triples as well as the Barefoot Bowls.

Please contact Arthur on 0421 061 074 if any further information is required about the San Remo Bowls Club.

CWA
WOODLEIGH VALE BRANCH
If you'd like to know more,
Ring Carol on 03-5678 8041



DEMOCRACY..... WHAT'S THAT?



BASS COAST CLIMATE EMERGENCY (A PERSONAL OPINION)

Les Larke

Bass Coast Shire Councillor

What our Community was not allowed to hear at the Council meeting held on 16 October 2019.

Council decided not to rescind the climate emergency governance resolution of 21 August 2019 or allow debate thereon. In that regard, Council had been called upon to show leadership in relation to climate change. I agree, and let me illustrate the difference between two styles of leadership, namely autocratic and democratic leadership.

Autocratic leadership, or otherwise called authoritarian leadership, is a leadership style involving coercion, command and control. Democratic leadership on the other hand involves the considerable amount of participation in the decision-making process.

In essence, the resolution passed in August 2019 is a prime example of autocratic leadership in that it uses words such as declares, should, directs and includes targets prior to comprehensive and genuine engagement and consultation with our community.

Let me be clear, the resolution in question mandated targets without consultation with our community. It was not couched in aspirational terms, and this indeed, is tantamount to 'steamrolling' over our people, businesses and other organisations without advance discussion. It is also obvious from community engagement sessions that many interest groups are supportive of this autocratic style of leadership which is not contemporary or effective or relation orientated from a community perspective.

That said, I prefer and support the democratic leadership style with genuine engagement and consultation which encourages freedom of expression, independent thinking and participative decision making across all segments of our community in advance of mandating any targets.

Moreover, there are other reasons why the resolution in question should have been rescinded, namely:

- The confusion around belief of many people within our community that the August 2019 resolution in question declared a climate emergency. That is not so, that was done in response to a petition at the September 2019 meeting.
- The August 2019 resolution was superfluous and/or redundant in that the September 2019 resolution provided the foundation for well thought out policy settings, strategies and so on with upfront and open community engagement and consultation.
- The August 2019 resolution was flawed in many respects with regard to directions given to the CEO and changing Council plan targets without community engagement and consultation, and may possibly be in breach of the Local Government Act 1989. I have referred this matter to the Chief Municipal Inspector Local Government Inspectorate for determination.
- Recognition that the 2019 local government community satisfaction survey highlighted that Council should focus attention on improving community consultation and engagement given current performance levels and significantly lower than the state-wide and large rural group averages.

I proposed rescission of the August 2019 resolution to ensure Council's decision was made in the community's best interest, driven by genuine community engagement and consultation, however I was 'gagged' by Council, and I apologise for the absence of good communication and transparency.

Yours sincerely

Les Larke

Bass Coast Shire Councillor

Community Group Directory

Artists' Society of Phillip Island

56-58 Church Street Cowes

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

Australian Red Cross

Woodleigh Vale Branch

Contact Sheila Campbell 5678 8210

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Minister - Barry MacDonald 5995 3904

Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program

Wonthaggi
Leanne Tilley 5672 3731 or 0467 590 679

Bass Coast Strollers

Contact Liz Hart 5678 0346

Website <http://basscoaststrollers.org/>

Bass Friends of the RSL

Secretary Trish Thick 5678 1071

Mobile 0409 851 599

Bass Valley Community Group

Monday - Friday 5678 2277

Bass Valley Landcare

2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Boomerang Bags Phillip Island & San Remo

- Wednesdays 10am - 4pm.

Contact kylie@boomerangbagspisorg

Cape Woolamai Coast Action

Email capewoolamaicoastaction@gmail.com

Corinella & District Probus Club

First Wednesday of each month at the Bass Hotel.

Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Corinella Boating & Angling Club

Website www.corinellafishing.com.au

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

Balcombe Street Corinella.

Jacquie Carter 5678 0596

Corinella & District Community Centre

48 Smythe St Corinella. 5678 0777

Website www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed & Woodies Group

Corinella Road

Contact Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

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

Coronet Bay Hall

Wednesdays 10am - 12noon

Contacts Catherine 0416 112 629

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Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall

Ann 5678 0341

Country Women's Association of Vic inc.

Bass Group.

Cowes Lorraine 5952 2165

Glen Alvie Libby 5678 3280

Grantville Annie 5678 8037

Loch Val 5659 4268

Woodleigh Vale Carol 5678 8041

Cowes Table Tennis Group

Barbara Parrott 0425 885 834

Grantville & District Ambulance Auxiliary

Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

Grantville Business & Community Association

Secretary Sandy Ridge

Email thegbca1@gmail.com

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Contact: Barbara Coles

Email bacoles@bigpond.net.au

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

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Lang Lang Bowling Club

Ian Painter 5997 6554 M: 0419 646 040

Email langlangbowling@bigpond.com

Lang Lang Cricket Club

Secretary: Sharon May 0459 368 431

Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am

Contact: Leah Dyll 0418 463 963

Amanda Gray 0458 195 258

Lions Club of Bass Valley

First Tuesday each month 6pm

Grantville Transaction Centre then third

Tuesday each month, Dinner at Bass Hotel.

Lyn Renner 0416 024 356

Nyora Youth Group

Contact Michael Felton

Email nyorahall3987@outlook.com

Phillip Island Bowls Club

Dunsmore Avenue, Cowes.

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Contact George Mol 0407 851 065

Phillip Island Camera Club

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Contact Susan 0408 136 717

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The Phillip Island & District Railway

Contact Peter 5956 9513

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Meets Wednesdays 10am Amaze'n'Things

Secretary Ruth Scott More information at

Phillipislandbicycleusergroup.com.au and Fb

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL)

56-58 Church Street, Cowes 5952 1131

Email Linda.Morrison@pical.org.au

Phillip Island Patchworkers

Meet on a Monday night from 7.30.

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Email phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com

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Phone bookings 5952 2973

Email pisccl23@gmail.com

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St. Phillip's Church Cowes

Enquiries - Thelma 5678 5549

Pioneer Bay Progress Association

Zena Benbow Email: pbpa@bigpond.com

Probus Club of San Remo

Second Monday of the month (except

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Enquiries Bob Andrews 0437 526 757

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Secretary Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

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Markets & Op Shops

MARKETS

Each Sunday:

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Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182

Each 2nd Saturday:

Coal Creek Farmers' Market

Coal Creek Community Park

8am - 12.30pm 50+ stalls

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Contact for information 0459 629 000

Cowes Island Craft Market

102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm

In the grounds of St Phillips Church

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Contact for further details 0412 710 276

Corinella Community Market

Contact details 0435 736 510

Each 4th Saturday:

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm

peter@rfm.net.au

Further Information 0439 364 760

Cowes Market on Chapel

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

Further information- 0428 603 043

Each 1st Sunday

Jumbunna Bush Market

Jumbunna Hall phone 5657 3253

Each 2nd Sunday

Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi

Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls

Walk to nearby Make it - Bake it Market

Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245

Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall

Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park

70+ stalls

Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576

Market day phone 0418 500 520

Each 3rd Sunday:

Inverloch Farmers Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm

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Saturday 10am - 1pm

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San Remo Op Shop

Back Beach Road.

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RHYLL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC.

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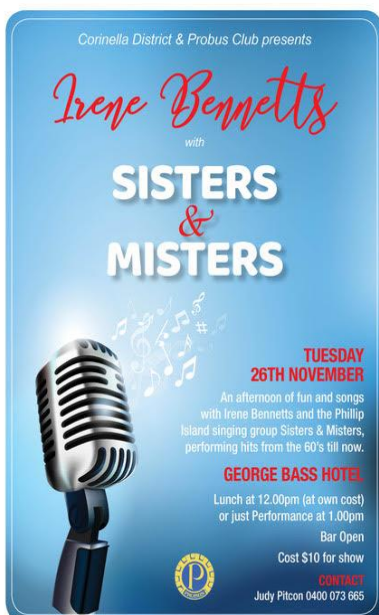
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Meetings are held bi-monthly on the third Saturday of the month at the Rhyll Hall, Lock Road, from 10am.





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CFA NEWS

With
Michele Fulwell

Everyone should now have their properties well prepared for summer. You should also have a FIRE PLAN in place, or at least have thought about. To assist with your planning Kernot-Grantville Fire Brigade have organised a **Community Bushfire Exercise** to be held at Grantville Hall on Sunday 17th November 2019 from 10am to 2pm. This interactive forum is specifically written for residents of Grantville, Kernot, Almurta, Adams Estate, Pioneer Bay, The Gurdies, Tenby Point and surrounding areas (Bass, Corinella, Coronet Bay etc.) If you live in these areas you need to have a Bushfire Plan to ensure that you, your family and your pets are safe this season. A small time commitment now may save your life.

The emphasis will be on the community working through an exercise and will be very interactive. The workshop will be hands on and will be facilitated by CFA. CFA will take you through:

- Fire Behaviour – how does fire work
 - Interactive / simulated fire activities – Looking at maps of the area and how fire will affect you, where fire could come from etc.
 - Importance of a Bushfire Plan and what the plan needs to contain.
- A FREE lunch is provided and all the family is welcome.

DATE: Sunday November 17th.
TIME: 10:00 am (allow 3 hours for workshop and lunch)
VENUE: Grantville Hall, Bass Hwy Grantville

CONTACT: Andrew Blackney –
Captain Kernot/Grantville CFA
0408 863 721

Rob Eke – Community Safety
Kernot/Grantville CFA
0414 733 395

In addition Corinella District Community Centre will be hosting an **Emergency Preparedness** session on 28 November from 1-3pm.

This will be a free session hosted by CDCC to help our community prepare for emergencies. Please let CDCC know if you plan to attend as they will be providing afternoon tea. CFA will be delivering a pre-summer briefing and Red Cross will have copies of their RediPlan available.

DATE: Thursday November 28th.
TIME: 1 – 3 pm

VENUE: Corinella District Community Centre

CONTACT: CDCC 5678 0777



A new free Life Program will be starting soon that teaches you how to make good health life changes. Please call Karen our



The Café aims to bring together, people living with dementia and their loved ones in Koo Wee Rup, and surrounding areas. Join us for a cuppa and cake, rediscover memories and create new ones. Contact Angelique
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Health

Chronic conditions in Australia

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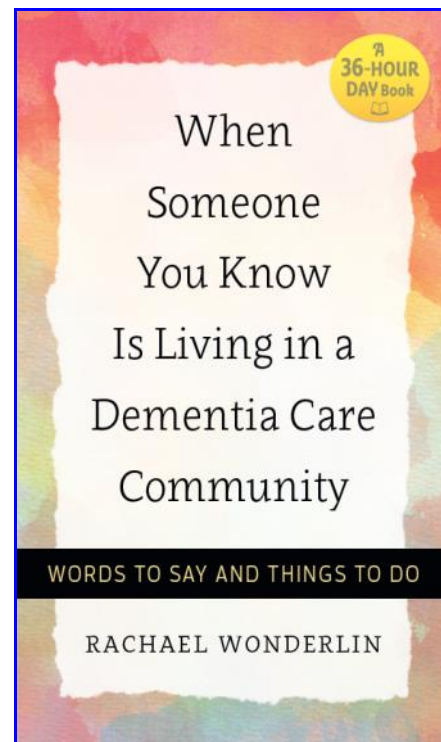
cardiovascular disease
cancer
lung and respiratory conditions (like asthma)
musculoskeletal conditions (like arthritis and osteoporosis)
diabetes
mental health conditions

In 2017-18, the National Health Survey indicated that just under half (47.3%) of all Australians have one or more chronic conditions.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people experience much greater mortality and burden from chronic conditions than non-Indigenous Australians.

Further information is available at:

<https://www.health.gov.au/health-topics/chronic-conditions>





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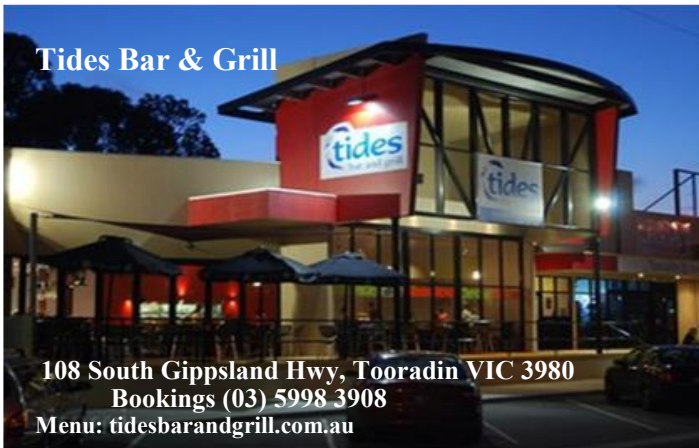
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The group meets on the third Friday of each month at the Leongatha RSL 10.00 for 10.30 start.

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

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

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LATELY we have been cutting down on red meat and eating more chicken. It is so versatile and I have many recipes. This one was new to me and I thought I would give it a go because we have quite a lot of sage in the garden. I was very pleased with it.

CHICKEN SALTIMBOCCA

Ingredients

2 eggs
2 tablespoons of milk
¼ cup rice flour or other flour
4 chicken breasts
40 grams of butter
2 tablespoons of olive oil
4 slices of bacon
A handful of sage leaves
1 lemon sliced
½ cup of white wine
1 cup of chicken stock
Parsley to serve

Method

Whisk eggs and milk together in a bowl.
Place flour into another bowl
Split chicken fillets through the centre to make 8 thin fillets
Dip chicken into the egg & milk and then coat in flour and put on a plate
Heat half the butter and half oil, add the sage leaves and bacon, and cook both for 2-3 minutes until crisp. Remove from the pan
Add the remaining butter and oil to the pan and cook the chicken fillets for 2-3 minutes on each side until golden and cooked through
Drain any excess oil from the pan
Add lemon slices to pan and cook until golden
Add wine and reduce by half whisk in stock and simmer for 3 minutes
Return chicken to pan and turn to coat with the sauce
Transfer to plates and top with bacon

Enjoy!



RHUBARB & BERRY MUFFINS

Ingredients

1½ cups of self-raising flour
½ teaspoon of ground cinnamon
½ cup of caster sugar
100 grams of melted butter (cooled)
½ cup of buttermilk (I use fresh milk and squeeze a couple of teaspoons of lemon juice in and let it sit for 10 minutes – this will turn out like buttermilk, or you can buy it at the supermarket.)
2 lightly beaten eggs
1 teaspoon of vanilla essence
½ cup of fresh or frozen raspberries
2 good sized sticks of rhubarb finely chopped

Method

Preheat the oven to 180°C
Grease and line a 12-hole muffin pan with muffin cases
Sift flour and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon into a bowl.
Add the sugar and stir to mix.
Make a well in centre and add the butter, buttermilk, egg and vanilla.
Using a large metal spoon, stir gently to mix.
Fold through raspberries and rhubarb
Spoon the mixture into prepared muffin cases filling them about ¾ full
Mix 1 tablespoon of sugar and the remaining cinnamon in a bowl.
Sprinkle over the mixture Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until a skewer inserted in centre of 1 cake comes out clean
Stand in pan for 5 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack.. Serve. Enjoy!

CUCUMBERING!! Well, I know there is no such word, but that's what I've been doing lately. Cucumbers are sneaky thing. In the garden you look at them one day and they are quite small. You check the next day and they are quite LARGE! You can only eat so many pickled cucumbers so I googled and asked: What can you do with cucumbers other than pickling?

Anyway, I found a great recipe for this very delicious cucumber soup. Great for those very hot days

CUCUMBER SOUP (serves 4)

Ingredients

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

Method

In a blender, puree the cucumbers, lemon zest and juice, olive oil, garlic dill, parsley and salt until smooth

To serve, pour into serving bowls and top with the red onion and cherry tomatoes.



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From the Opening Night until the conclusion at the Piano Bar there will be something to warm the hearts of the most discerning jazz lovers.

This is an outstanding opportunity to enjoy the cream of the crop at affordable prices. Don't miss out on what will be the "jazz event of 2019". Take advantage of the Super Pass for \$160.00 which admits to everything from Opening Night to the Piano Bar which is a saving of \$15.00.

Appearing at the Festival will be The Syncopators, Bruce Gourlay, Jason's Hot Four, The Gatsby's Vintage Jazz Band, Vintage Roots, Andrew Nolte's Golden Gates Collegiates, Steve Waddell's Creole Bells, Beverley Sheehan, Shirazz, Dan Bolton Quartet and Esstee Big Band

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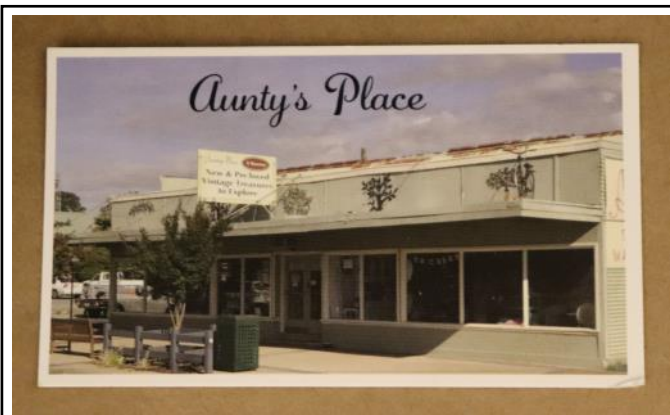
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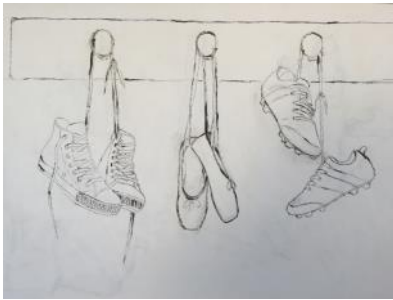
Held at the Kernot Community Hall 1060 Loch – Kernot Road on the Melbourne Cup weekend, the KernART Prize kicks off with a sensational Opening Night on Friday 1st November from 7-9 pm with prizes awarded at 8pm.

This fully catered evening, with the synergy of fine art, great food, regional wines and musical entertainment can be enjoyed for just \$20 per person with free entry for exhibiting artists.

The art show will also be open to the public on Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd November from 10 am to 3 pm. Entry is by gold coin donation.

Each year the signature painting used in promoting the KernART Prize art show is created by artist Janice Orchard.

This painting simply represents what we are trying to do.



Here is the story, in the artist's own words, behind this year's entry, "Run, Dance, Play"

"They say that every painting tells a story. Let me tell you the story behind my entry for KernArt 2019. For the past two years the profits from the KernART Prize, a community art show held at the Kernot Hall on Melbourne Cup weekend in November, have been donated to Bass Coast Regional Health for a specific purpose.

That purpose is to help the kids who have one or both parents being treated for mental health issues.

So that the kids don't miss out on things that improve their well being and inclusive pursuits with their friends, the money that is donated by KernArt is put towards things like sports equipment, music and dance classes, school camps, and uniforms etc., all the things that let kids be kids.



On August 11th I wrote in my notes - It's howling a gale outside and I'm in the studio wearing a thick coat and fingerless gloves. A perfect day for what I have to do.

What I love about oil painting is working with glazes and today I am working in the dark shadows with a mix of Alizarin and French Ultramarine. The shadows are an important part of this story. They represent what the kids we are trying to help are going through. Depression in parents affects all members of the family. These kids are dealing with the fallout and trying to survive within the shadows.

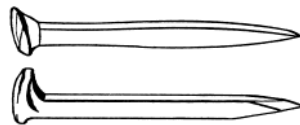
The shadows in the painting are created by building up different layers, some darker than others, some more difficult to deal with. When the glazes are dry I will get into building thick bright colours on the shoes.

Sunshine yellows, sky blues and soft pretty pinks. These are for hope and a brighter future.

Now the work is finished, the paint is dry and ready to hang in the Kernot Food and Wine Store where it will be on display until I take it to hang in the KernArt Prize among all the other hopeful entries". KernART is organised by a group of dedicated locals who value the importance of giving something back to the community.

So we would like to invite you to come along and enjoy our art show.

You will have an enjoyable experience while helping us to help the kids. Any enquiries phone Janice Orchard 0419 301 363.



For the first KernArt Prize our chairman Adam McLeod risked life and limb climbing to the base of the old Kernot railway bridge to retrieve some pieces of wood and original railway spikes that formed part of the local history.

He sculpted these into the prizes that were awarded to the inaugural winning artists. This was the inspiration behind the coat rack which supports the kids' shoes in my entry for KernArt 2019. The basketball shoes, ballet slippers and football boots, representing the dreams and aspirations of the children, hang from railway spikes in weathered wood, the past supporting the future.

It takes many people to make a community event work.

Most of all we rely on the generosity of our sponsors who provide the prizes that entice artists to enter the KernART Prize.

This year we again have Gippsland Primary Health Network donating \$1000 for 1st Prize.

The Bendigo Community Bank with \$500 for 2nd Prize, and we welcome The Waterline News who has donated the 3rd Prize of \$300.

There are also other section prizes donated by members of the community.



Grantville Memorial Wall of Honour



1504 - 1510 Bass Highway,
Grantville & District Memorial
Park, Grantville, 3984



The wall commemorates those who have served in the various conflicts in which Australia has been involved. A plaque dedicated to National Servicemen is located on the wall.

The wall was upgraded in 2018 and the Armistice Mural took six months to create. It was designed and created by Janice Orchard and constructed with the help of volunteer members of the community. It is made of 86,750 individual vitreous glass tiles which took 4,552 hours to create.

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Probud is all about "Fellowship Friendship and Fun" in Retirement."

Our Probud Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 10am at the George Bass Hotel, Bass, with a meeting, interesting guest speaker and optional lunch.

There are also other regular lunches and outings arranged every month which you can come to. Visitors and prospective members are very welcome to attend one of our meetings. Please contact our Secretary for details (See below).



Our current Members come from San Remo, Woolamai, Bass, Coronet Bay, Corinella, The Gurdies and Grantville and beyond

Outings and Events:

OCT: Wed 30th Tour of Cruden Farm.

NOV: Wed 6th Club Meeting at George Bass Hotel 10am.

Racing Carnival Dress Up

Thu 14th Visit to Melb Synchroton

Wed 20th Bowling at Cowes Bowling Centre 11 am.

Tue 26th Sisters and Mistery

Lunch and Singalong.

Wed 27th Movies before/after lunch at Leongatha RSL.

Other activities planned include: The Tram Boat to Hawthorn and Como House; Shearwater Twilight Cruise; Wonthaggi Desalination Plant; Lynbrook Hotel; Government House; Robotic Farm; a visit to the Australian Gardens and many more.

For enquiries please contact:

Secretary Heather Reid on 0421 012 519 or President Rob Parsons on 0402 852 300

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

All those jobs that you put off because 'the weather' wasn't suitable are screaming to be done.

Yes I'm talking about the painting of bleached and thirsty woodwork around the outside of the house.

They were there last spring but other things were also vying for your attention and now it's time to save what's left after years of neglect... You can feel my excitement ... NO .. I wonder why??

Well facts are – this has to be done and if not now it may mean replacement rather than restoration. Why do we put off these tasks when the results are so satisfying??

It's the same process when we suddenly find ourselves in a process of change for our personal betterment.

A friend whose life is particularly difficult, and has been for a long while, received a message that one of his close family members had suddenly passed away. His life was suddenly thrown into a sad but somewhat busy time. There were so many people involved in his life and so many reasons to be going here and there. It was almost as if this sad event was the catalyst for his necessary reengagement with the outside world. Although the process was necessary it was indeed one that reintroduced a more enjoyable contact with those who meant a lot to him.

How we struggle with this process!! If only we could see the changes we could make before we deteriorate to 'hard work' stuff, we could take our time getting there. But isn't it great to think that folk are praying for us and things do happen to produce the restoration we often so badly need.

Pray for someone you know who is in need of restoration and rejuvenation. It could even be you !

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The French Island News



FRENCH ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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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.

CFA volunteers are able to respond to any kind of emergency.

Calling 000 is always the best option in an emergency.

NURSE ON CALL

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

AMBULANCE SERVICES

Ambulance Membership

Membership Enquiries 1300 366 141

(Mon-Fri 8am-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm).

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Landcare Nursery

Volunteers are always welcome at the nursery on Wednesdays from 10am to noon.

Contact -

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POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE

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The BARGE

Spirit of French Island operate a vehicular barge from Corinella on the eastern side of Western Port to the barge landing on French Island.

It accommodates two standard size cars or a larger truck.

It is advisable to book as far in advance as possible, as the barge schedule and availability is limited by times and tides.

As a guide, the barge runs approximately every half hour for a few hours either side of high tide.

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

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

French Island Visitor's Guide

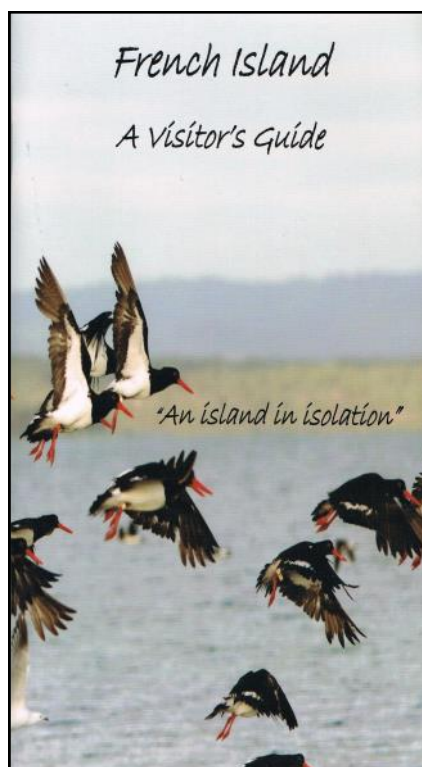
Christine Dineen's French Island Visitor's Guide is a fantastic publication we visit all too infrequently.

The detailed map included within is a great reference, not only for visitors to the island, and anyone who has an interest in the local flora and fauna.

Available at the French Island General Store, or you can obtain a copy from the author:

Christine Dineen

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Notices for the French Island section of The Waterline News should be sent to: waterlinepublishing@gmail.com

Motoring with Michael Massin



Prior to the second world war, GMH mostly sold Chevrolets and Vauxhalls, which had Australian made bodies and imported chassis.

This was a practice that might have continued forever, except for the efforts of Lawrence Hartnett. He was the man who convinced GM to enter into full manufacturing in Australia.

Hartnett wanted a car specifically designed for Australian conditions. GM had other plans. When they adapted a compact Chevrolet design, Hartnett left GM. From its 1948 introduction, the Holden 48-215 dominated the Australian market.

Meanwhile Hartnett was becoming friendly with a number of federal politicians, including Prime Minister Ben Chifley. Identifying a gap in the market for a smaller car, Hartnett established his own car company.

In order to get his company going, Hartnett sought funding from the federal government, who were keen to provide Holden with some competition.

On the 28th November 1948, Hartnett met with Chifley, who agreed to provide financial support for the project.

The following February, the Hartnett Motor Company was officially announced and a prospectus was released in August 1949.

The company had the ambitious target of 5,000 cars in the first year and 10,000 in subsequent years.

First though, they needed a car.

Ironically, given Laurence's reason for leaving GM, he found one in a small, front wheel drive prototype designed by Frenchman Jean Albert Grégoire.

Three prototypes using the same mechanical package with different styling had already been developed for sale as the French Panhard Dyna and Simca brands, as well as the British Kendall.

Development of the Kendall had been undertaken by Grantham Productions Limited but abandoned due to financial constraints.

Hartnett purchased all of Grantham's tooling for £30,000, and brought it back to Australia, where state governments were competing to have the factory in their state. Frankston was chosen at the 11th hour.

The Hartnett chassis consisted of six cast aluminum sections bolted together. The external body panels were steel. The car was powered by a 594cc air cooled flat twin, which was built in the UK by F. M. Aspin and Co. Ltd, in Lancashire.

Despite assurances of government support, and the supposed desire to reign in Holden, Hartnett wasn't receiving the same level of support as Holden from government owned businesses.

The state-owned Commonwealth Bank had given Holden a £1 million overdraft to establish a factory, but had not offered the same to Hartnett.

When questioned by the opposition, the government argued that it was a confidential matter between the Commonwealth Bank and Hartnett.

The government-owned Commonwealth Engineering Co. was also creating headaches, failing to provide panel pressings.

The panels were supposed to be delivered in May 1951, but in June 1952, they had not been received. Hartnett reported to creditors with a £62,000 debt and an inability to produce any cars. Not that that would have improved Hartnett's situation.

Despite Lawrence's claim of 2,000 orders, only 320 Hartnetts had been ordered.

With orders well below what had been promised and ongoing supply issues, Hartnett was wound down in 1955.

Laurence went on to import Nissans in 1959, a much more successful venture than Hartnett.

Of the 320 Hartnetts ordered, only 125 were actually delivered and all featured hand made coachwork.

The Hartnett was initially offered as a sedan, known as the Tasman, which was later joined by the Pacific convertible.

A Tourer wagon was also offered, but very few were built. As is often the way with cars like this, hardly any were saved.

Only four are known to still survive. Three of them are museum pieces. The fourth is build number 11, a green Pacific.

It is the only one still on the road. It had been owned by the same family since it was new in 1952 until it was sold at auction for \$95,000 in 2015.

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CALLING GIPPSLAND WRITERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



The Bass Coast Post (in Print)

Gill Heal was one of the Bass Coast Post's first contributors. She wrote this piece at the end of the BCP's first 18 months.

SCROLLING through the back stories in the *Bass Coast Post*, I am surprised by the number of articles and contributors. It's 18 months since editor Catherine Watson set up an online newspaper. There are more of us than I realised who've been encouraged, mentored and become better writers since we started contributing.

We're an eclectic lot. We write about concerts, chooks and the impact of climate change. We track fairy wrens and red-browed finches. We extol the virtues of dirt roads, political activism and monks bringing peace and enlightenment. We write energetically on climate change and unpopular council decisions, shearwaters, dogs, nuclear power and black spot on apple trees. And more and more of us are contributing to, and reading, this unique little newspaper.

Eighteen months on, I want to say how proud I am to be associated with the *Bass Coast Post*.

The rewards are obvious. There's the frisson of pleasure of seeing your story dressed up with a clever headline, a prelude (I've only just learnt the name for that skilful little introduction that lures readers to your article) and strategically placed colour photos.

But this doesn't come for free. What you can't help knowing is that quality matters. I try to write more simply, to be less pompous, more precise. I'm trying to better convey what it feels like to be the person I'm writing about.

What I value most is the sense that ideas matter, that shared opinions and enthusiasms matter and that our community is stronger for respecting these things.

I like to write about individuals who've done interesting things. There's less joy in covering news stories and controversial issues. The challenge of being balanced, of giving equal weight to different points of view, the discipline involved in checking your own prejudice, is all a bit of a bother. I thought I'd written a splendid piece on a controversial issue once, until a biting letter of response exposed my skimpy focus and sloppy research.

Under the harshest and most demeaning of prison conditions, Nelson Mandela forged the means of liberation.

Subjected to intolerable restrictions, he created democratic process. Mandela understood that negotiation is only possible if all parties share common ground, that the only way to achieve a just society was to establish the means by which all opinions could be freely heard and listened to. He understood that the enemy must feel respected, and therefore, not be his enemy.

On paper this all makes sense; this is admirable wisdom. In practice, these are awesome skills. By any measure, Mandela's achievements were miraculous. What I admire about the *Bass Coast Post* is the way it models democratic process for us. There's the sense that this is democracy at work, with its rights and obligations and all its strengths and fragility. It's a kind of incubator, an opportunity to develop real skills, an opportunity to practise these wisdoms and apply their disciplines.

It's a place where we can all safely gather, on common ground.

SPECIAL EVENT FILMS



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TUESDAY 3 DECEMBER 2019



Ride Like a Girl

[PG] 1h41mins

As a little girl, Michelle Payne dreams of the impossible: winning the Melbourne Cup - horse-racing's toughest two-mile race. The youngest of 10 children, Michelle is raised by single father Paddy. She leaves school at 15 to become a jockey and after early failures she finds her feet, but a family tragedy, followed by her own near fatal horse fall all but ends the dream. But with the love of her dad and her brother Stevie, Michelle will not give up. Against all the medical advice, and the protests of her siblings, she rides on, and meets the Prince of Penzance. Together they overcome impossible odds for a shot at the dream: a ride in the 2015 Melbourne Cup, at odds of 100 to 1. The rest is history.

11.00am



The Peanut Butter Falcon

[M] 1h37mins

A modern Mark Twain style adventure story, The Peanut Butter Falcon tells the story of Zak (Zack Gottsagen), a young man with Down syndrome, who runs away from a residential nursing home to follow his dream of attending the professional wrestling school of his idol, The Salt Water Redneck (Thomas Haden Church). A strange turn of events pairs him on the road with Tyler (Shia LaBeouf), a small time outlaw on the run, who becomes Zak's unlikely coach and ally. Together they wind through deltas, elude capture, drink whisky, find God, catch fish, and convince Eleanor (Dakota Johnson), a kind nursing home employee charged with Zak's return, to join them on their journey.

1.30pm

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This November we are hosting our favourite event of the year 'Dreamnight at the Zoo' This event which is one of the ways we give back to and support our local community. VIP children with a life threatening illness or special needs and their entire family from right across Gippsland are invited along to enjoy a free night of fun and activities with up to 500 people attending each year.

With the support and donations from many local businesses we are able to put on a great night full of adventure with a sheep shearing show, the animal park to explore, gift bags, carnival rides, Pirate Pete's mini golf, a free BBQ dinner prepared by our local Lions Club and the Maru kitchen and of course everyone's favourite desert ice cream!



But it wouldn't be Dreamnight at the zoo without meeting the animals here at Maru. Our special guests are invited to hand feed our friendly kangaroo mob. Every family is treated to a photo with the koala, with a special print out to take home. Many of the other animals meet and greet guests in the park such as our rabbits, dingoes and reptiles. Often we hear that meeting the animals is our guests favourite part of the night and the effect of the animals can't be understated. Interaction with animals is known to have a positive health impact on children and adults. Spending time with animal friends helps to increase brain chemicals that help to relax and improve ones mood and outlook and gain confidence. If you would like to attend Dreamnight, or if you would like to make a donation to this special event, please see your local health or support network, carer group, school or contact us directly for an invitation.

Happy Dreaming!

Renae White - Senior Keeper



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Environment

“Erosion”, odds-on favourite.

29th of May 2019 will be remembered in Victoria for one of the coldest, wettest and snow-driven days in recent times; but not to worry, our federal and state politicians were safely encased in their cosy environments in the ‘halls of power’.

However, if one wants to be in touch with reality, try standing on the beach at high tide at Jam Jerrup on such a day; not only do you run the risk of being washed out to sea, but you’re in danger of the cliff falling down on top of you!

Sounds like a foolhardy thing to do, but somebody must do it ... for parts of Jam Jerrup are washing away, almost as you watch it.

But who cares? As a coastal engineer once said to me about erosion affecting the Waterline area of Western Port, “How far is it to Melbourne?” “Ah that’s your problem, no one’s interested!”

But I did find somebody who is interested, namely the Lang Lang Foreshore Committee of Management.

Their responsibility for the foreshore, technically, begins at the median high water mark and moves inland from that point, and this is the problem.

For if the foreshore keeps eroding at the southern part of Jam Jerrup, eventually the Committee will have nothing to administer and the Council road and private properties will then come into the equation.

So somehow, on this bleak day, the Committee had encouraged the following attendees: two Councillors and two administration staff from the Bass Coast Shire Council; one Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) representative; a resident or two; and somebody who spoke about rocks verses concrete blocks in controlling erosion.

With the icy winds blowing in our ears, it was soon established that DELWP had no money for erosion mitigation measures at Jam Jerrup and the Council likewise, but it would look to government to fund such a venture one day.

The Foreshore Committee had some money but, it would seem, fell short of what was required.

For example, just to continue the rocks already in place for another fifty metres or so was ‘estimated’ to be \$50,000 or more.

If one felt cold, it got even colder when money was discussed and who would take responsibility to fix the problem.

It was on this point somebody remarked ‘isn’t it time we did away with all these competing authorities and had a unified plan?’; perhaps it was the local resident, but the wind put paid to anyone taking up this suggestion even though it is probably the crux of the matter.

So standing there as an outsider to the ‘official party’, it seemed a hopeless situation and it has been left to the Foreshore Committee to “work on a proposal in association with DELWP”. Cold and wet we left the beach.

To make matters worse, half of the timber ramp down to the beach was recently washed away, so access to and from the beach was difficult.


One imagines by the time our newly elected politicians ‘come out of the warm’, the sea will have finished off the ramp so I guess they’ll never get to see Jam Jerrup the way I did.




More’s the pity, for until such time as they do, “Erosion” is sure to win!

Neil Daly



**Invitation to the
Grantville Community
Bushfire Exercise**





"The responsibility for surviving the fire season is shared between emergency services, local government and the community. We all – including you – share the responsibility for our Communities safety"
Trevor Owen – Assistant Chief Officer South East Region

This interactive forum is specifically written for residents of Grantville, Kernot, Almurta, Adams Estate, Temby Point and surrounding areas. If you live in these areas you need to have a Bushfire Plan to ensure that you, your family and your pets are safe this season. A small time commitment now may save your life. The emphasis will be on the community working through an exercise and will be very interactive. The workshop will be hands on and will be facilitated by CFA.

CFA will take you through:

- Fire Behaviour – how does fire work
- Interactive / simulated fire activities – Looking at maps of the area and how fire will affect you, where fire could come from etc.
- Importance of a Bushfire Plan and what the plan needs to contain

***If you have an existing Bushfire Plan or you need to start from scratch
this workshop is for you.***

DATE: Sunday November 17th.
TIME: 10:00 am (allow 3 hours for workshop and lunch)
VENUE: Grantville Hall, Bass Hwy Grantville

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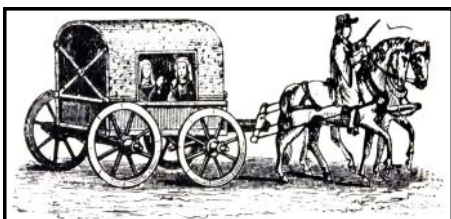
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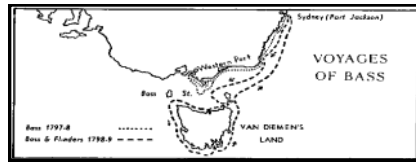


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MILLIONS OF PINS

Give Up Their Metal To Hand Grenades

"In 1941, Britain used 1,500,000,000 fewer pins than 1940, and there will be several million fewer this year; already men's new shirts have surrendered the dozen pins with which it was seen as quite a necessary ritual to fasten them up.

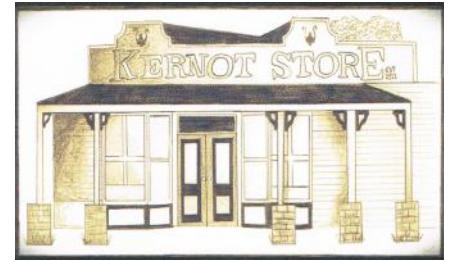
The steel and brass from which they are made are doing a more important job today. The steel goes into anything from a hand grenade upwards; the brass becomes anything from a gas mask fastener to a Bofors cartridge.

Yet one firm alone can still produce 60,000,000 pins a week, an output which before the war would have brought in 50,000 pounds a year. The pin itself has its war uses. The aircraft industry needs huge quantities for pinning fabric together. Britain's Stationery Office buys very largely, as do the Dominion and Colonial Governments, including the India Office."

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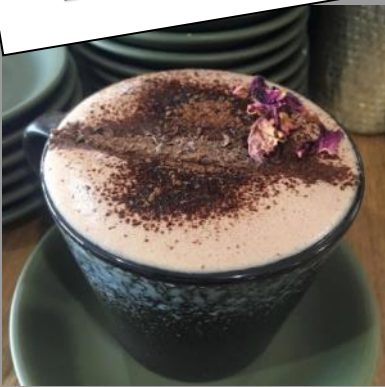
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History

Powlett Express and Victorian State Coalfields Adviser, 8 January 1915,

KILCUNDA APPLICATION. ALFRED CHARLES MOREY.

This applicant, for whom Mr Brayshay appeared applied for a conditional license for an hotel to be built at Kilcunda, which Mr Brayshay described as the seaside resort of Wonthaggi, Leongatha, Loch and Korumburra. Kilcunda was entitled to at least one hotel.

Several petitioners objected that licenses were not required, and would be too near the public hall and the beach.

Alfred Charles Morey said he had been manager for Messrs Edeson and Utting in Wonthaggi; he had experience as a salesman in several wine and spirit merchants businesses, at Numurkah, and Yarrawonga having full control of buying and selling. The hotel provided for 21 rooms in addition to servants and other rooms. He proposed to put in a septic tank and light the premises with kerosene.

To Mr. Shelton: A hotel was required for the tourist traffic; there was no shelter for visitors at present; the hotel was 300 yards from the hall. Mr. Cohen, P.M. : Who is to assist you in the management of the household? Witness—I propose to get married in the near future.

John Robertson, manager of the bank of Victoria, Wonthaggi, for three years, said Kilcunda was visited by many people, a hotel was required

for public convenience, the applicant was a suitable man to conduct the hotel.

K. Northcote, draper, Wonthaggi, gave applicant a very excellent character, a hotel was necessary at Kilcunda.

H. Bonwick, shire engineer, Shire Phillip Island and Woolamai, said he would like to see a hotel at Kilcunda, large numbers of excursionists visited there from all parts of South Gippsland; the site was next the Kilcunda “club” and about 300 yards from the hall, and was suitable for a hotel; it was 50 chains from the railway station; there was no suitable site near the railway station for the first 20 chains; the council meet in the Kilcunda hall on alternate months.

Cr. James Hector Wishart said the applicant was capable of conducting a hotel.

J. A. Blake, painter, said a hotel was necessary and desirable at Kilcunda he could not judge whether more than one was necessary as he had known sea-side resorts to flourish sufficiently to support 10 hotels.

Colin Campbell produced the receipt of notices. Required notice had been advertised in the “Powlett Express” of November 20.

Mr. Shelton remarked that the police agreed that one hotel was required.

Licensing Inspector Costello said there were about 100 houses in the vicinity and two coal mines which when working will employ 20 to 40

men, there was not room for more than one hotel.

Constable Kelleher, San Remo, said an hotel was required for holiday traffic from Wonthaggi. Kilcunda was a very nice place.

Mr Cohen, P.M. : It is pretty place. William Densley, retired missionary, now farmer and land owner, said he resided at Kilcunda for 20 years, and produced a petition of residents, opposing hotels. Kilcunda was a nice quite place, where they led easy lives, and did not require licenses. Dalyston and Bass hotels were near enough; an hotel would disturb the peace by calling in a foreign element; the coal mines had not been very successful.

Mr Brayshay closely cross examined the witness, and asked if he objected to a license anywhere.—Witness asked was it a fair question, and remarked, “Lead us not into temptation.”

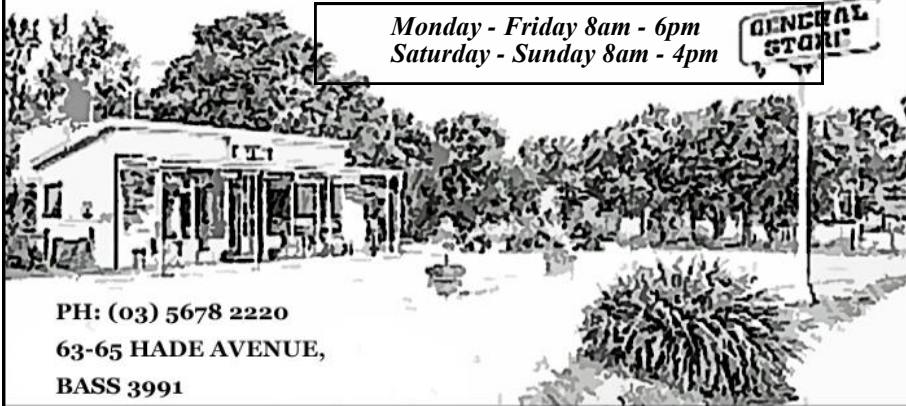
Mr. Brayshay: I don’t know whether you are referring to me (laughter).

Witness, continuing, said he did not remember opposing the Dalyston application. (On being pressed, witness fenced the question).

Mr Cohen, P.M. : I am afraid, Mr. Brayshay, you will get a straightforward answer from this witness.

Charles Ignatius Rice, architect, produced plans of building, to cost £1.600, septic tank, and aerogen-light lighting were provided for; the build could be completed by April 2nd.

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QUIZ?

1. What is the source of the White Nile?
2. Where did Captain Cook die?
3. Who played the owl in "The Owl and the Pussycat"?
4. Why did Britain's royal family change it's name?
5. What happens to the boiling point of water as altitude increases?
6. Who was known as "Our Glad"?
7. What is the only Australian native tree to have been cultivated commercially?
8. How many points does a squash player normally have to get to win a game?
9. What is the capital of Norway?
10. What is life like in the song "Primrose Lane"?
11. What travelled at over 200kms per hour on Dec 25 1974?
12. Who was the Greek Goddess of Love?
13. What planet is nearest the sun?
14. What's the lowest ranking suite in bridge?
15. What country was formerly East Pakistan?
16. What instrument are you playing if you perform a rim shot?
17. What might you explore in a bathyscaphe?
18. What would you be examining if you used a tastevin?
19. What kind of image does a hologram slide produce?
20. Which actress made her debut in the 1938 film "Intermezzo"?



ETHICS.

The Ethics Discussion Forum at Wonthaggi Library has had two interesting sessions this past month.

"The Ethics of Nudity" created many examples of how peculiar our views can be: including these two thoughts:

You can be almost naked at the beach but not one block away on the street.

Nude paintings and portraits can be displayed on art gallery walls but not office walls.

The Group discussed issues such as how much difference there is between cultures.

Some people think nothing of taking pictures of, for example, naked children frolicking in nature.

However our own culture seems at odds with that, in that we sometimes view some things as sinister when in fact there is no such intent.

For example, parents snapping pictures of their kids in a public pool, or a grandfather taking his granddaughter to the beach.

Say, for instance, the child is so excited she strips off and starts splashing the water.

More than one onlooker calls the police to report an old man watching a nude child (this actually happened on the Mornington Peninsula a few years ago).

The group all agreed this is surely ridiculous, and we discussed what sort of beliefs might be behind it.

Another question asked but not necessarily resolved was: "If everyone suddenly started walking through town naked, would we eventually get used to it and if so, how long would THAT take?"

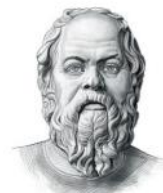
The group's subsequent session, "Taking Back the Commons for the Common Good" involved the issue of common resources, land etc. being available to all or being administered or ruled by the state.

This discussion covered English history as well as local examples of common ground being unavailable to 'the commons', such as peaceful protestors being escorted from shopping districts, or private yacht clubs with beachfront property being forced to leave their gates open so as anyone can park there (private beach ownership is technically illegal in Australia, in that all beaches are considered Crown Land, but there appear to exceptions).

The next session on Saturday Nov 2nd is "The Ethics of Marriage" with the next round of discussions starting in early December.

BELINDA HENDERSON

Contact Wonthaggi Library for further details.



**"The unexamined life
is not worth living."**

- Socrates

QUIZ ANSWERS

1/ Lake Victoria 2/ The Sandwhich Islands 3/ George Segal 4/ World War One 5/ It decreases 6/ Gladys Moncrieff 7/ The Macadamia 8/ None 9/ Oslo 10/ A holiday 11/ Cyclone Tracey 12/ Aphrodite 13/ Mercury 14/ Clubs 15/ Bangladesh 16/ Drums 17/ The ocean depths 18/ Ingrid Bergman

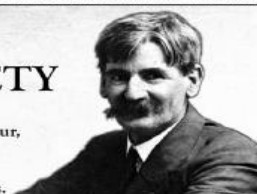
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So what to plant?

Make the most of your thriving veggie patch by adding pumpkins, squash and sweet potato. It's not too late to plant tomatoes so you can enjoy a great crop long into February.

Only have a small backyard or patio? The Golden Nugget is a small pumpkin that is great for individual servings and stuffing.

There's still time for zucchinis.

In recent years, lots of different zucchinis have come onto the market. As well as the "Blackjack", look out for a yellow variety called "Gold Rush" (great for relishes), the tasty Globe Zucchini, and the sweeter Lebanese Zucchini. This petite variety is ideal for small patches and balcony gardens.

Are you dreaming of juicy sweetcorn on the BBQ?

Plant it now and it will be ready by mid-summer.

Add some salad veggies, if you haven't already, like cucumber, red onion, radish, capsicum, lettuce and spring onion.

Warmer climates are great for herbs, so be sure to sow basil, mint, sage, parsley, dill and thyme.

Chives love the sunnier weather and will reward you with little pink flowers, which look and taste great in summer salads.

Now is the time to plant your rock melon and watermelon seeds. Both need a position with full sun, so they can enjoy a long hot growing season.

When it comes to nutrients and water, both fruits are hungry and vigorous plants, so be sure to mulch your veggie patch and water them well.

And pull out those weeds too!

Keep fertilising your garden throughout this busy growing season. Because plants are growing so rapidly, they quickly deplete the soil of many nutrients.

Add a "pick-me-up" fertiliser, like a seaweed solution together with an all-over fertiliser. This will increase your plants' resistance to heat, promote healthy growth and improve the water efficiency of the soil.

Top up the mulch on your beds with sugar cane mulch or pea straw mulch. This will insulate the soil from extreme heat and help with water retention during drier months.

Remember to protect your plants from diseases and insects. Add some Yates Rose Shield to take care of the most common rose problems, including black spot, aphids, rust and powdery mildew. Eco-oil is a great way to kill sap-sucking insects such as aphids, white fly, mites, scale and citrus leaf miner. It also attracts the beneficial predator insects like lady beetles.

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YOUNG WORDS

A Summer's Day

The sunshine is creating a warm glow,
Happy squealing of children as they run
across the lawn.
The sound of adults laughing, clinking
glasses of champagne.
A breeze gently teasing the flaps of the
marquee.

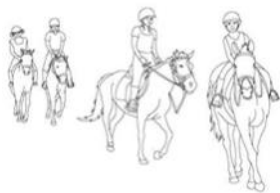
A slight woman pulls her hair tidily back
in the mirror.
Straightens the buttons on her colourful
shirt.
Proudly admires the colour combination.
Striding out of the changing room with
determination.

In the mounting yard, there is a fever of
excitement.
The horses prance eagerly around,
knowing of the coming event.
The woman gracefully leaps into the
saddle.
Tightening the reins, taking control of her
mount.

Guiding the horses down to the start, is
the Clerk of the course.
The crowd is quiet in the anticipation of
the impending race.
With the horses going into the starting
stalls, the woman feels eager for the race
to begin.
Everyone is settled, the red light comes
on and they're off

She feels the smooth galloping of her
horse,
She hears the thunder of their feet hitting
the turf.
Holding her horse back, waiting for the
right moment to let him go.
With a pounding heart full of excitement,
she knows today she will win the
Woolamai Cup!

Vanessa Shipway (Age 13)



FLOURISHING

I once caught a ball in the enforced game
of rounders played in the blazing sun at
Victoria Park, Kew.

And then home for the Friday summer
ritual of both nostrils pouting for ages
while other family members enjoyed
their evening meal.

Participating in such outdoor activities
was something I did not undertake
voluntarily. Nor did I inherit my father's
eagle eye which assisted in his great
shooting and billiards success.

His father, however, shone at football,
cricket, walking and boxing. For three
consecutive years, he held the best bat-
ting and bowling figures for, I imagine,
Eaglehawk.

On the first occasion, he received his
club's recognition with a cash payment
of something like three pounds; next year
a pair of cricket boots and lastly a gold
ring displaying three stumps with a bat
lying across the top. Dad wore it through-
out my childhood but its disappearance is
one of those inexplicable things that
seem to plague everyone at some time or
other.

Yes, sporting prowess has bobbed up on
several occasions in my family and
though I am pleased to acknowledge
them, I freely admit I have in no way
contributed to their achievements. Flour-
ishing?

No, I have to look elsewhere to see if I
can unearth something worthwhile. I'll
let you know if I uncover any hidden
talent!

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Just how well your ticker's going.

And if by chance you've gone
bionic,
Computer chipped and all
electronic.

Prove how you are so fit and able,
By tap dancing on the dinner table.

Seventy is for enjoying off beat
friends,
Rellies and grandchildren and odds
and ends.

And with all your friends along the
way,
Wishing you Seventy Happy
Returns of the Day.

M.P.

NIL BY MOUTH

A pause for breath
and the memory of her lips.

Her absence
is the echo in that space
between heartbeats.

Her presence
is receding
to an echo down the hall.

Bob Wheeler (age 61)

Books & Writing

THE CATERING CAPER

Among the industries that cater to the business of the consumption of food and entertainment, it is the B.Y.O.G. wine and dine places that carry the aura of the glamour industries.

Mine host and hostess stand at the ready, their gracious and welcoming smiles firmly plastered on to their faces, garbed in their working uniforms of assorted tie and tails and glamorous gown.

The band is a background mood, the dance floor beckons, and the smorgasbord is being set up.

Another pleasant evening is about to begin, with the exciting promise of carefully prepared food and efficient service.

But!

Lift the lid off the Hungarian goulash and peer behind the starched tablecloths and the image fractures a little.

Consider the food.

After all a wine and dine place can't function without it. Mysterious things happen between the receipt of a phoned order and the delivery.

If six dozen roasting chickens are ordered, the Management can be pretty certain of receiving three dozen boilers.

An order for twelve dozen spatchcocks is mysteriously translated into an equal amount of turkeys and pheasants.

The telephone is the perfect instrument for occupying the time of the idle and bored Management. They are always on it.

Begging for their extra chickens; pleading with someone to take back the six dozen crayfish and give them their King Island prawns.

Chasing up whatever happened to the tinned mushrooms and why did they get twelve kilograms of cooking salt instead of cornflour?

Consider the deliveries.

Deliveries have a routine all their own, with a simple and basic rule; mainly Murphy's, followed rigidly.

The conscientious delivery man always leaves the frozen food in a nice sunny spot by the front door, to wilt artistically until a passer-by alerts the kitchen staff as to why it didn't turn up at the kitchen door.

On the other hand, fresh food is always packed straight into the big refrigerator and snap frozen, to be found ten minutes before required.

Every care is taken with the unloading of the tinned food. It is always stacked in neat piles, usually on top of the tomatoes as soon as the chef's back is turned. Consider the staff.

Staff to our capable Management should be no problem. Except kitchen hands are composed of regulars and casuals. Casuals are often broke University students and always hungry.

This presents an interesting mathematical calculation. Can half a dozen hungry students eat as much as a full house of guests?

One day the Management is going to settle with pen and paper and work it out.

The waitresses are all willing and eager to wait, any other Thursday, Friday or Saturday except the one required.

Waitresses are sometimes young girls working an extra job, except when they have a date, or don't need the money.

Sometimes they are housewives trying to make a bit extra, except when their cars break down, their kids get sick, or their husbands want them to stay at home.

Of course, they all ring most conscientiously if they can't work – ten minutes before they are due to start. This entails the Management back at their favourite occupation, hanging on to a hot phone after more young girls or housewives interested in an evening's work.

Consider the Chef.

His time is a lot more valuable than the Management's. What would a wine and dine place be without a Chef? So the Management have to spend most of their time not on the phone soothing him down.

After all, he is a simple and uncomplicated creature. He is paid to cook and all he wants to do is to cook.

He gets nervous when ingredients aren't delivered; his apprentice gets drunk and the dishwashers' feuds leads to unnecessary breakages in his kitchen.

He keeps getting this obsessive idea that his brilliant and creative cordon bleu cooking is being sabotaged and somebody up there hates him.

Consider the souvenir trade.

It is the last minor detail and the evening is nearly organised.

After all, it is all a matter of sentiment.

Guests like to take home souvenirs; little mementos of their pleasant evenings out and the Management have to remember to lay in extra stock for this little trend.

It is the Management's aim to please, and they are reassured that their taste in ashtrays, wine and beer glasses and salt and pepper shakers meet with whole hearted approval.

Naturally wall mirrors, porcelain taps out of both male and female toilets and the odd chair taken each evening only highlights the unerring ability of the Management to please their guests with the most suitable souvenirs.

The band plays softly and candlelight flickers on the gleam of silver, polished glasses and spotless napery.

Mine Host, suave and elegant stands with Mine Hostess, glamorous and charming, both with welcoming smiles at the ready. Another night is about to begin.

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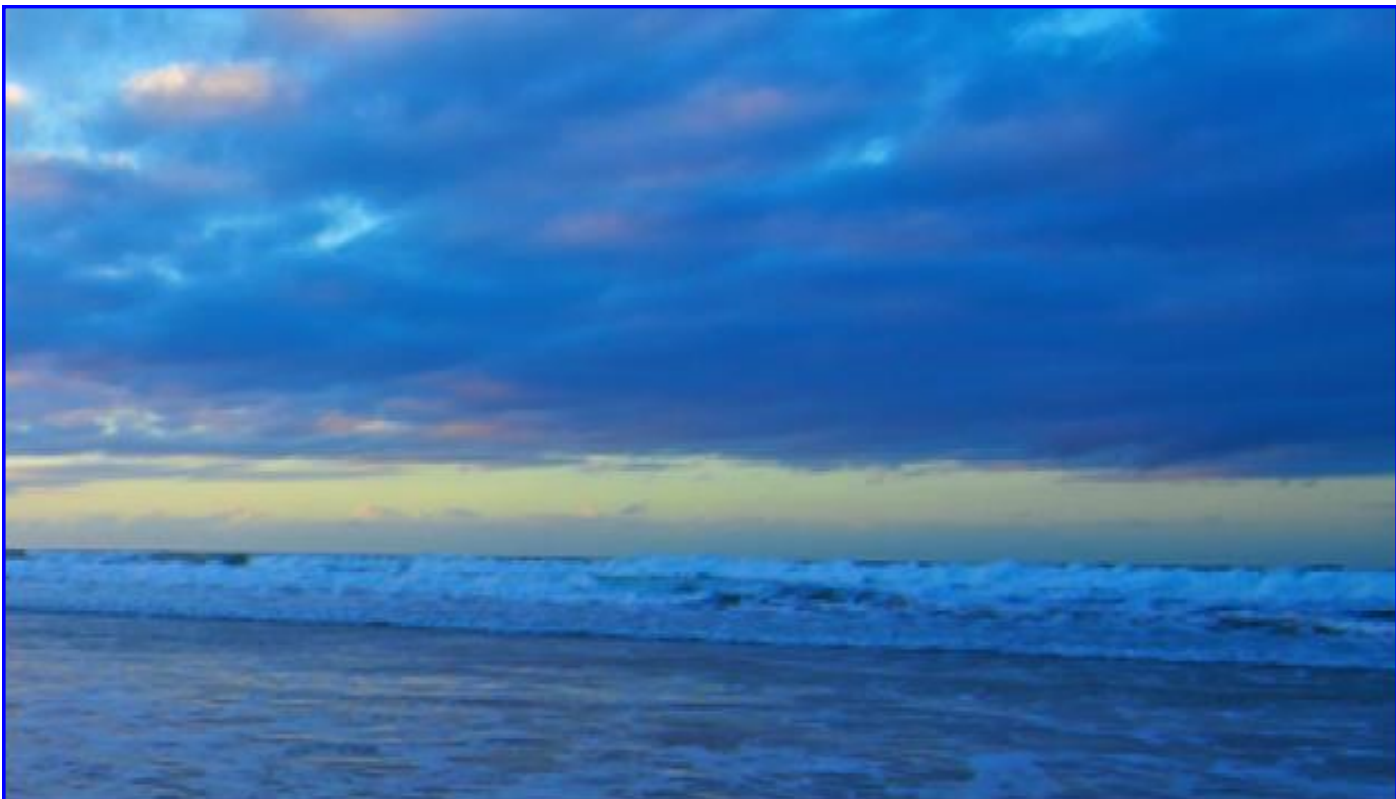
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