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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
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Welcome to the October edition of The Waterline News.

Whilst you probably read this page first, this is always the last piece of the jigsaw that is The Waterline News.

As Editor I can tell you I am always relieved to reach this point, and hope I haven't missed something that should have been included.

Space is always at a premium and there are always items that are held over for the following month, but I do try and make sure everything that should be here, is.

This month's edition is certainly packed with information, notes and listings from more than 50 community groups, reports, stories and an exciting addition to our very popular history segment.

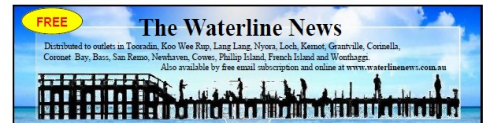
Grantville residents, Jan and Harry Walker have generously loaned us the most outstanding collection of local history I have ever seen.

See the first instalment on page 28.

Welcome also to the residents of Rhyll, who now get copies delivered to the General store and their community association will also send us regular reports. (See page 22). Thank you as always to the people who assist with the content, preparation and distribution of every edition.

Roger Clark, Editor

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We have now published more than 36 editions of The Waterline News, and each one is packed with informative reading. Many times we have been asked to provide an article from one of these many editions and until now this required blind luck combined with an educated guess and perseverance to choose the right year and the right month.

To make life easier we have now provided a search option to locate the correct edition. If you go to www.waterlinenews.com.au and click on Previous Editions you will find a link to a google search bar. Enter a word or two, and if you are searching for a specific phrase wrap the words in inverted commas (eg. "goose war").

Now that great day trip, the story about cmfrey, the train trip to Port Albert, the gem of wisdom you need about gardening, etc. etc, they're all available to you.

Enjoy!

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If there is interest from you the reader, we will provide greater detail about each of the above points in next month's issue, but in the interim you can find discussion about each point by going to www.esahc.com/nbn.html

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Gordon Chase

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



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Merger



As this edition was going to print, a public meeting was taking place to facilitate a merger between the Grantville & District Business & Tourism Association and the Grantville & District Ratepayers & Residents Association.

We will have a full report on the meeting next month.

Community Notes



**CORINELLA
RATEPAYERS AND
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**

2017 Committee

President. Wayne Maschette.

Vice President. Peter Tait.

Secretary. David Laing.

Treasurer. Lyndell Parker

General Committee Member.

John Stewart

October already... how the year is flying by! Loving all the spring blossoms, wattle, even the weeds look beautiful at this time of year, but like lots of others, I am ready for the wind and the rain to depart..... bring on the sunshine so we can really enjoy walking the track in Corinella or strolling the beach breathing the clean, fresh air that we are so lucky to have here. Spring in Corinella is amazing, even with the frustrating weather! We will be holding our wonderful family Christmas Carols at the Rotunda on the Foreshore again this year, very keen to hear from any one in the area who is interested in sharing their musical skills on the night. Getting together a choir has been suggested as a possibility as well. Anyone interested please email me at parklyn3@bigpond.com we are hoping to get lots more community input into the night. It will be held on Saturday 16th December, save the date, as it has been a very special evening in the past and we hope to build the event every year, Shari Bhatt will again be performing wonderful classics such as "O Holy Night", I think anyone who heard her sing last year will be thrilled to hear she will be performing more Carols this year, by popular request.

We would love to hear from any Corinella residents who have ideas for interesting social events/evenings, with so many new people coming to live in Corinella, we would like to create more opportunities for people to connect and socialise, make new friends and acquaintances, so we are very open to suggestions / input. Email Lyndell at parklyn3@bigpond.com with your thoughts. I love the old saying "let's get together and have fun". Life is meant to be lived and enjoyed, so let's do it together as a community, sharing and caring for each other.

COMING SOON." CELEBRATING SAUSAGES" DINNER .

How many different dishes can you create with sausages..... well we are going to find out! Date and Location to be advised! All community members will be welcome. You don't have to be a member but new members are always welcome, \$10 per household per year.

The Edge of Us - Luminous Streets project

is coming to its next phase, inviting creative people of the Waterline towns to create ten temporary Luminous exhibitions over five new sets of permanent lights which are to be installed in public green spaces in the five Waterline towns, using art to strengthen connections between the towns.

For all those interested in participating, an Information Session will be held on 5 November, 2pm to 4pm at the Corinella Community Centre.

More information should be available via Facebook - The Edge Of Us page.

Love the place where you live, live where you love, our little piece of paradise, Corinella.

Lyndell Parker



President: Jean Coffey 0419 500 593

Secretary: David Pearce 0401 514 339

Membership of the Association is open to all Tenby Point residents and costs just \$10 per household per year."

Meetings are held quarterly on Saturday mornings.

**CORONET BAY
RATEPAYERS &
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**



2017 Committee

President: David Buckingham

Vice President: Kevin Brown

Secretary: Stephanie Hartridge

Treasurer: Sebastian Nowakowski

General Committee Members:

Mel Gratton and Mark Hanrahan

All our ratepayers and residents are most welcome to join or renew their membership for just \$20 per family annually.

Please contact our Secretary Stephanie on 0414370929 or Kevin Brown on 0418990214.

Alternatively, just come along to our next meeting to be held at the Community Hall at 12.30 pm on Saturday 14th October where you will be most welcome. We meet four times per year to review and keep everyone up to date with current issues and projects.

We are listening to your views and aim to work together to make Coronet Bay even more beautiful and a wonderful, safe place to live and play.

The Coronet Bay Combined Community Group organises our markets and fairs.

We have a double header on the weekend before the Melbourne Cup.

The market is on Saturday morning

Saturday Market Cup Weekend

4 November and a Fun Run/Walk the following day, both at the Coronet Bay Community Hall.

There is a need for more helpers on those days and for future events. These events are an integral part of the community life but are at risk of not happening in the future without more regular volunteers.

If you can assist at the Market please call the Secretary Combined Community Group, Sue Quartermain on 0408 290923 or email susiequa@tpg.com.au.

More information on the Fun Run/Walk can be found at
<https://coronetbayfunrunwalk.weebly.com/>

If you can assist with the Fun Run/Walk please call the Event Manager Ian Cole on 5678 2014 or 0427 553 755 or email iancole1950@dodo.com.au

David Buckingham, President



**PIONEER BAY PROGRESS
ASSOCIATION**

Contact :

Zena Benbow

pbpa@bigpond.com



No Report this month

Community Notes

Grantville Branch Country Women's Association

Meets at the Grantville Hall on
the second Monday of each month at
12.30pm.



Treasurers - moneys in and out (not much!)
payments to be made;
Magazine - items of interest noted in our
monthly magazine, Victorian Country
Woman; International - each year we have a
country of study, this year it is Denmark and
we get snippets of information.

Craft - report on last meeting and hopefully
details of the next;

Community - generally a list of items
donated by members for the Corinella Food
Pantry the previous month also results of
any 'special efforts' done by the branch i.e.
craft & tissues at Bass Primary, packages
and cards for troops overseas, comfort
'dolls' for Wonthaggi Hospital, Blankets &
dog food for the animal shelter.

Welfare - members' birthdays and well
being;

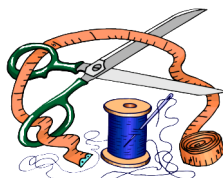
Social - we try to have a social day once a
month usually involving a visit to the
cinema, shopping or garden centre and
always lunch.

When all reports have been received we are
on to general business where we discuss
what we are doing next, any new ideas
brought forward, plans for the stall at
November's market.

Also any concerns members may have
about branch or group events.

Well I've run out of space and time and
haven't even got to the fun bits, and there
are plenty- till next time.

Annie Graham



I would like to say thank you to the ladies
who attended the POSTIES FASHIONS
last month, your support and friendship
was enjoyed by all. The lucky lady of the
Door Prize a \$60 voucher for a new season
Fashionable item was Pam Male,
congratulations.

September Social day was Theatre and
lunch at Leongatha.

**October 9th Meeting followed with
OPEN DAY.**

Looking ahead with important dates

October Monday 23rd 10 am - Craft day
November Monday 13th General Meeting
10am Followed by AGM at 1 pm

NOVEMBER MARKET DAY
Sunday 26th

CWA will be selling and drawing on the
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Well like most small organisations the
Executive (President, Secretary & treasurer)
don't have a separate meeting, so all
branch business is done at the monthly
general meeting and is open to all members
so everyone knows what is happening and
there are no 'closed door' meetings.
Regular meetings begin with the usual
acknowledgements, the flag, anthem, etc.
The Collect is recited, it is a collection of
sayings and thoughts to live by (more
another time), then we have the general
business of all meetings.

President's welcome, apologies from absent
members, minutes of previous meeting,
correspondence in and out.

Then we have the reports from various
members;



**BASS VALLEY FRIENDS
OF THE
R.S.L.**

Are holding a Open Evening
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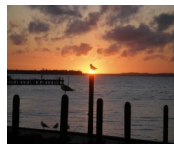
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Artists' Society of Phillip Island

56-58 Church Street Cowes
For more information <http://aspi-inc.org.au/>

Australian Red Cross

Woodleigh Vale Branch
Contact Sheila Campbell 5 678 8210

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Minister - Barry MacDonald 5995 3904
OP SHOP open Mon-Saturday

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 Sue Kinniff 0418 588 596

Bass Valley Community Group

Monday - Friday 5678 2277

Bass Valley Landcare

2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Corinella & District Probus Club

Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

Balcombe Street Corinella.
Jacquie Carter 5678 0596

Corinella & District Community Centre

48 Smythe St Corinella. 5678 0777
Mon - Fri 10am - 4pm Keep up to date:
Facebook @corinellacomunitycentre
www.corinellacomunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed

& Woodies Group Corinella Road
Contact: Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

Coronet Bay, & Surrounds Playgroup

(0-4yrs) Coronet Bay Hall
Mondays 10am—12noon
Contacts: Becky 0439 638 854
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
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
Email gdrsecretary@gmail.com

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Contact: Barbara Coles
bacoles@bigpond.net.au

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

Kernot Uniting Church

1040 Loch-Kernot Road, Kernot
Contact Secretary Judy Hogan 0422 094 903

Lang Lang Bowling Club

Ian Painter 5997 6554 M: 0419 646 040
Email: langlangbowling@bigpond.com

Lang Lang Community Centre

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

Lang Lang Cricket Club

Secretary: Sharon May 0459 368 431

Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am
Contact Crystal 0473 077 125

Lions Club of Bass Valley

First Tuesday each month 6pm
Grantville Transaction Centre then third
Tuesday each month, Dinner at Bass Hotel.
Seeking new members.
Gayle Robertson 0408 509 259

Nyora Youth Group

Dawn King: Email: cps.58@bigpond.com

Phillip Island Community Art & Craft

Gallery Inc.
Cowes Cultural Centre Thompson Ave
All Enquiries Call Aleta 0419 525 609

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Contact Jack 0434 944 380

Phillip Island & District Railway Modellers

Inc.
The Phillip Island & District Railway
Contact Peter 5956 9513

Phillip Island Community and Learning

Centre (PICAL)
56-58 Church Street, Cowes 5952 1131
Linda Morrison manager@pical.org.au

Phillip Island Patchworkers

Meet on a Monday night from 7.30.
Contact - Lyn Duguid 0427 593 936
phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club

Phone bookings 5952 2973
Email piscc123@gmail.com

Phillip Island Squares

Square Dancing, Bass Valley Community Hall.
Bass School Rd,
Contact: Carol 5952 5875

Pioneer Bay Progress Association

Zena Benbow pbpa@bigpond.com

Probus Club of Corinella and District

First Wednesday of each month at the Bass
Hotel.
Contact Heather Reid 0421 012 519
Rob Parsons 0402 852 300

Probus Club of San Remo

Second Monday of the month (except January)
10am at the Newhaven Public Hall. Visitors
Welcome.
Enquiries: Bob Andrews 0437 526 757

Rhyll Community Association.

Secretary Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

South Gippsland Arthritis Support

Group
Contact: Adam 0408 353 785
Marg: 0417 154 057
Diane: 5658 1443

South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's

Group
Maggie 5658 1781 Rosemary 5662 4352

South Gippsland Support after Suicide

Phone 9421 7640
Email southgippslandsas@gmail.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
Contact Sandy Ridge 5997 6127

St Georges Anglican Church Corinella

1st Sunday each month 11.00am
Other Sundays 9am
Free Community Lunch Corinella Community
Centre Second Friday
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Saturday 9am - 12.30pm

Tenby Point Residents Association

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

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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

Corinella Community Market

Contact details 0425 736 510

4th Saturday

Churchill Island Farmers' Market

40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm

peter@rfm.net.au

Further Information 0439 364 760

Cowes Market on Chapel

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

Further information-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

Loch Lions Village Market

May - Sept Loch Public Hall

Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park

70 + stalls

Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576

Market day phone 0418 500 520

Community Markets



3rd Sunday

Inverloch Farmers Market

The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm

50+ stalls

Information: peter@rfm.net.au

Phone 0439 364 760

Tooradin Sunday Market

9am - 1pm

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

All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

4th Sunday (Weather Permitting)

Grantville Variety Market

Except December which is the third Sunday

Grantville Recreation Reserve

8am - 2pm 100+ stalls

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Last Sunday of each month

Inverloch Community Farmers' Market

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Email:

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Phone 0417 370 488

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Further Information:

5678 5386

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Bass Valley Community Group

Hadden House Op Shop

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Saturday 10am - 2pm

Phone Enquiries 5678 2277

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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

Bass Valley Lions Club Op Shop

Situated at the Grantville Garden Supplies

Open Monday-Saturday 5678 8357

Korumburra

Korumburra Uniting Church Op Shop

Thur-Fri 10-4 Saturday 10-12

Contact for information 5658 1884

Lang Lang

Lang Lang Community Op Shop

12 Westernport Road

Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm

Saturday 10am - 1pm

Nyora

Nyora Op Shop at the Nyora Station

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Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

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San Remo Op Shop

Back Beach Road.

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Community Centre News

Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre
The Grapevine
Mitchell House & The Harvest Centre
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5672 3731

Who are we?

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

News from Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre (Mitchell House) To call: 5672 3731

We have several new activities available this issue.

'Think Pink' in October:

For Breast Cancer Awareness is a month long Breast Cancer Research Fundraising and Awareness campaign. There will be a display of 'pink ladies' with names of people affected by cancer on the library windows, call in and add your 'Pink Lady'. There will also be a couple of morning tea fundraisers through donation. The first is at the WNC Mitchell House on Wednesday 25th October from 10.30am, please book. The second is at the Wonthaggi Library on Tuesday 31st October from 10.30 to 11.30am.

'From the Couch to 5kms'

Fitness Group is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6am to 6.45am. An early start I know however if you can't find the time during the day for your fitness fix then meet us outside Mitchell House for walking / jogging / running, whichever suits you. Any fitness level is fine and parents with prams are welcome! Please book.

Give with your personal touch this Christmas. Bookings are essential for these following activities.

Making Perfumed Soap is on Wednesday 1st November from 10am to 12.30pm. Learn how to make beautiful and fragrant handmade soap with Lisa Leverington. Recipes, supplier details and kit are included.

Unique Christmas Cards is on Tuesday 14th November from 10am to 12noon. Learn how to make four specially crafted Christmas cards. Each one will be different in design and skill application. Great for family and friends.

Felt Jewellery is on Wednesday 15th November from 10am to 12.30pm. Using Merino dyed wool and silk to create felted jewellery, learn how to make bracelets,

necklaces and earrings for yourself or as gifts for Christmas.

Other activities this month are:

Fermented Coconut Yogurt is on Tuesday 31st October from 10.30am to 12.30pm. Learn to make beautiful non-dairy yogurt with a coconut base. BYO a small clean jar and ring us to book in.

1,2,3 - Emotion Coaching for Parents has two sessions available on Monday 30th October, 9.30 to 11.30am or 7 to 9pm. This program offers effective and simple strategies to manage 2 to 12 year old behaviours. Keep your cool and have less stress and more fun in the home. To enrol contact Russell at Bass Coast Health on 5671 3514.

Wednesday 'Pop Up' Spring Lunch is happening on the 25th October from 12.30 to 1.30pm. Join us for a delicious lunch (featuring some produce from our community garden) and lots of friendly conversation. Everyone welcome!

Tai Chi for Beginners is on Tuesdays 10.30 to 11.30am. Book in with our experienced practitioner Vicki Clark and learn gentle Tai Chi steps which can improve your physical and mental wellbeing.

'Tea and Tots' Facilitated Play Group is on Mondays from 10.30am to 12noon. This play group includes story time with a guest speaker in the magic reading chair, free play and a healthy morning tea. Call to book.

Adult Bicycle Learn to Ride Classes is on Mondays 9.30 to 11.30am. Learning to ride or picking up that skill again, is a great feeling. We have 4 red bikes and several enthusiastic Bike Ed Victorian trained teachers available. Booking in is essential and enrolment needs to be completed before you start.

Meditation Practise is on Tuesdays 2 to 4pm. Join Marion Bowes in this lovely weekly practice which incorporates guided meditation and visualisation to relax and quieten the mind. Please book.

Traditional Sampler Quilt is on Mondays 9.30am to 12.30. Learn how to make a beautiful 'Sampler Quilt' using basic quilting techniques by hand or machine. Your first session will cover material required.

'Sing for Fun' Group meet on the second and last Wednesdays of the month (25th October and 8th November) at 7pm. Bring your voice, a sense of fun and any songs you would like to share.

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



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Bass Valley Computers



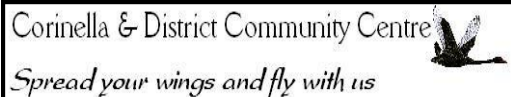
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Community Centre News



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What's happening at your local community centre?

We have activities and groups running every day; our term 4 program is completed and can be viewed on our webpage at:

www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au.

Want to get back into the workforce or go onto further study? Brush up on your computer skills or further develop your skills, we have the Pre-Accredited Course for you.

We will be running a basic computer course: Intel® Learn Easy Steps program. Call us for further information on 5678 0777.

Want to learn how to create beautiful mosaics?

We have an enthusiastic group that meets every Monday afternoon at 4.00 PM where you can work on your own masterpieces amongst like minded people.

Also on Monday and Wednesday evenings our local Yoga guru, Nikki, runs the very popular yoga classes. Join John Adam, local talented artist every Tuesday afternoon for art classes.

Get support and help from John to develop your techniques and skills.

The Crafties meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, bring along your crafts that you are working on or have not had the time to finish and join a bunch of fellow Crafties for a fun morning out.

Every Thursday, local artist Keith facilitates an art group where you can work on your paintings and get some tips from Keith.

Introducing a new service, our local Justice of the Peace, Libby will be available at the centre each Thursday 10.30—12.00 for witnessing docs, declarations etc. Call to make an appointment with Libby.

Every Thursday at 12.00 pm, we run the 'Summer Days Social Lunch.' Everybody's welcome to enjoy a light lunch whilst having a 'chinwag' with others, cost is by donation.

Book club is a great group that runs on the second Thursday evening of every month. Join Libby and the group to discuss or debate the book of the month. The lovely women of the St Georges Church Auxiliary host a delicious three-course community lunch on the second Friday of the month.

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

Drop in to have a browse of our free book

exchange, grab a book, swap a book or donate a book, up to you. We have a great range available for your selection.

CDCC run regular small bus trips to city markets, theatre shows, hot springs etc., call us to register your interest and enjoy a day out without the hassle of driving. We have created the 'West Wall Gallery' in the foyer of the centre and are hosting monthly exhibitions of local artists.

All of the exhibiting artists are living in the district, support your locals by dropping by and maybe purchase their work. Do you need a small bus to get to events? We hire out the Waterline Community Bus (9 seater) at very reasonable rates. Call us to check availability and prices.

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

Keep up to date with us on Facebook
@CorinellaCommunityCentre.
Call in or call us on 5678 0777.

Cheers: Iain and our amazing volunteers



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



Tai Chi for Arthritis at Lang Lang



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We have a few vacancies in our Hey Dee Ho activity, Wednesday mornings at 10.30-cost \$8.00 per session-music program set up in conjunction with the Australian Institute of Music and Childhood 111th Annual Flower Show - 11 November Programs will be available soon. Any enquiries ring Lauren 0439 552 573.



For further details on all events
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More Community News



CFA NEWS
With
Michele Fulwell

Last month I spoke about preparing your property and on days where it is safe to do so that work should be underway. Bass Coast Shire Council once again have a green waste amnesty running from Friday 3rd November to Sunday 16th December. This means all green waste may be taken to the tip for free during this time.

Other planning to have in place is your bushfire plan. Grantville is assessed as having a VERY HIGH risk of bushfire, The Gurdies as having an EXTREME risk. Having a plan is an essential part of living in areas of high bushfire risk.

Things to consider in your plan: knowing your trigger, when you will leave, where you will go, how you will get there, when you will return, what you will do if you cannot leave. Your plan should be known to family, friends and neighbours. One major trigger to leave should be the fire danger rating. CFA recommends that unless you and your property are prepared leaving early in the morning on days of SEVERE or EXTREME is your safest option. On CODE RED days leaving the night before or early in the morning is safest. More information is available on the CFA website or have a chat to your local brigade.

Now is also the time to update apps and book marks so you can find information easily. Apps to have on your phone include VicEmergency and Emergency+. Make sure to bookmark www.emergency.vic.gov.au and follow VicEmergency and CFA (Country Fire Authority) on social media.

All local brigades have Facebook pages and following them is a great way to keep in touch with local happenings but they should not be relied for emergency notifications. In September, Bass Coast hosted the regional Community Engagement Forum. This is an annual event where CFA brigades, Coastguard and SES units get together to learn and exchange ideas on how to help make our communities that bit safer. Two hundred and fifty volunteers attended from all over Gippsland and South East Melbourne to listen to the latest research in emergency planning and education. The Waterline area was solidly represented with seven members from our brigades attending. The basics remain the importance of plan and prepare. If you need help with that catch up with us at local markets and fetes.

<http://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/>

Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch



See Something, Say Something

Check our Facebook page: Coronet Bay Neighbourhood Watch

Chairperson: Ivan Bradshaw.
5678 0663 – 0414 345 754

Vice Chairperson: Pauline Hiscock.

Treasurer: Joyce Cotter.

Secretary: Sue Linley.

Zone Representative:
Levinus Van Der Deut.

Newsletter Editor/Social Media

Manager: Beck Phelan.

September News in brief:

- Police advise an unconfirmed vandalism to a car by a minor and two unconfirmed attempted house break-ins.

- We gratefully welcomed Monica Bloetz as our Newsletter Editor.

- We still have a vacancy for a Social Media Officer to liaise with local newspapers and other communication avenues. We would love to hear from you if you are interested. Please call Ivan on 5678 0663 or 0414 345 754 or email coronetbaynhw@gmail.com for any further information.

- We will be holding a stall at the Coronet Bay market on Saturday 4th November (Saturday before Melbourne Cup Day). There will be ultra violet marker pens for sale, which can be used to secretly mark your precious items with a drivers licence number. If a stolen item is taken to a pawn shop, they are obliged to scan all items for sale, thus giving a strong chance for recovery of the stolen item.

Vehicle Theft Prevention:

Did you know that simply locking your vehicle and removing valuable items from sight can reduce your chances of becoming a victim of crime? This is because most thieves break into vehicles when they see something they want inside.

Neighbourhood Watch is a community based crime prevention program that relies on the community and the Police working together to minimise preventable crime.

Crimestoppers/Hoon Hotline

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Domestic Violence

1800 015 188

Police

San Remo 03 5678 5500

Wonthaggi (24hr) 03 5671 4100

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Brian Harlow, KRHS Youth Development Officer with Kooweerup Secondary College students at The Hub on R U Ok day.

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DEMENTIA

Dr Rachel Wonderlin



“I Want To Go Home”

“When I come to visit, my dad says that he wants to go home,” she said. “I think I should’ve just kept him there...I should’ve taken care of him at home.”

I hear this all of the time at my dementia care community. Family members come in, teary-eyed or angry, and suggest that their loved one wants to go home.

What I usually explain is this: our residents don’t normally ask us about going home, or not nearly as much as they ask their loved ones. Seeing a loved one is a “trigger” for wanting to go home—it’s a reminder that “home” is no longer where they live.

But, what is home?

I used to take care of a woman at her house.

I went over there three times a week and worked “third shift,” aka the overnight shift. I would help Helen get ready for bed, and then I would tuck her in.

Before it was time for bed, though, Helen would ask me about going “home.”

“My husband is waiting for me,” she’d explain. “I need to get home soon, if not tonight, we need to go tomorrow.”

The thing was, Helen had lived in the same house for nearly 50 years.

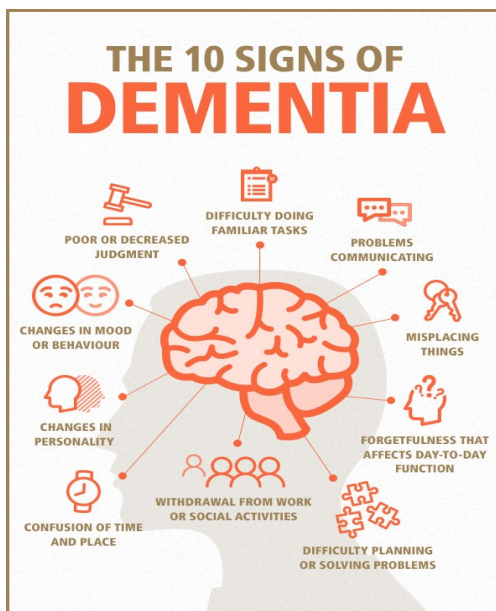
Because of her dementia, she no longer recognized her house as her home.

The “home” she was looking for was sometimes her childhood home. Sometimes it was the home that she had raised her children in, and the home where her husband woke up beside her each day. That home, although it belonged in the same house, was no longer recognizable: her husband had passed, and her children were grown.

I told her family about this, and tried to explain that, truly, Helen would do well in a long-term care community. Her family did not want to move her, although she would’ve benefited from the 24-hour care and ability to socialize with other residents.

“Do you think we can go back to my house tomorrow?” Helen asked.

“Sure,” I said. “We’ll go tomorrow.”



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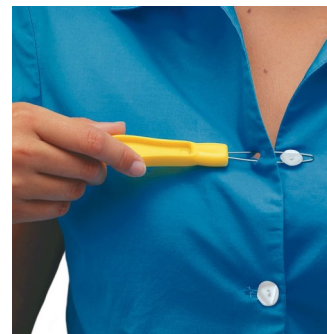


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Yogurt

It's one of the most familiar sources of probiotics -- "good" bacteria that keep a healthy balance in your gut. Studies suggest that probiotics can help ease lactose

intolerance. They also may help tame gas, diarrhoea, and other tummy troubles. You can pay extra for brands with certain probiotics, but any that have "live and active cultures" may help.

Sauerkraut

Choose the unpasteurized kind. The pasteurizing process, which is used to treat most supermarket brands, kills active, good bacteria. Sauerkraut and the similar but spicy Korean dish kimchi are also loaded with immune-boosting vitamins that can help ward off infection.

Miso Soup

A popular breakfast food in Japan, this fermented soybean paste can get your system moving. Probiotic-filled miso is often used to make a salty soup that's low in calories and high in B vitamins and protective antioxidants.

Soft Cheeses

They're good for your digestion, but not all probiotics can survive the journey through your stomach and intestines. Research finds that strains in fermented soft cheeses, like Gouda, are hardy enough to make it.

Kefir

According to legend, shepherds in the Caucasus Mountains, which divide Europe from Asia, discovered the milk they carried tended to ferment into a bubbly beverage. Thick, creamy, and tangy like yogurt, kefir has its own strains of probiotic bacteria, plus a few helpful yeast varieties.

Sourdough Bread

The next time you make a sandwich, pay attention to what's holding your cold cuts and cheese.

Sourdough bread packs a probiotic that may help digestion.

Milk With Probiotics

One of the easiest ways to get probiotics is to use this kind of milk, which has been fermented with bacteria. You may see it labelled as sweet acidophilus milk.

Buttermilk, too, is rich in probiotics.

Sour Pickles

When looking to pickles for probiotics, choose naturally fermented kinds, where vinegar wasn't used in the pickling process. A sea salt and water solution feeds the growth of good bacteria, and it may make sour pickles help with your digestion.

Try Tempeh

Made from a base of fermented soybeans, this Indonesian patty makes a type of natural antibiotic that fights certain bacteria. Tempeh is also high in protein.

Supplements

Probiotics aren't only in foods. They also come in capsule, tablet, powder, and liquid forms. Although these supplements don't provide the nutrition that foods can offer, they're easy to use. If you think they might work for you, talk to your doctor first. If you're ill or have immune system problems, you may want to be cautious about taking probiotics.

Prebiotics vs. Probiotics

While probiotic foods have live bacteria, prebiotic foods feed the good bacteria that already live in your gut. You can find prebiotics in things like asparagus, Jerusalem artichokes, bananas, oatmeal, red wine, honey, maple syrup, and legumes.

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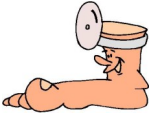
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Hay Fever Relief



Hay fever Relief with Chinese Medicine Spring has finally sprung, and for most of us, warm spring weather signals a welcome change to the winter just gone. However, if you are one of the 18% of Australians who suffer from Seasonal Allergic Rhinitis (Hay fever), the increased pollens in the air this time of year might leave you feeling less than enthusiastic. Allergic rhinitis is due to an overreaction of the immune system to an allergen (often pollen). The allergen binds to immune cells that release irritating compounds, such as histamine. This can result in sneezing, watery eyes, itchy nose, chills, sweating, asthma, and malaise. Hay fever can be incredibly debilitating. Apart from living on antihistamines, many sufferers aren't aware they can take other steps to improve their symptoms.

- Look after your liver: Histamine is the main irritant in the allergic response, and is broken down in the liver. If your liver is overworked, you can have an overabundance of histamine in your system. Thus, when an allergen is present, the reaction is far worse.

- Avoid histamine rich foods: Histamine is present in higher concentrations in aged foods. Alcohol, aged cheese, preserves, processed meats, and fermented foods all have high concentrations of histamine. Eating fresh, unprocessed foods will help reduce your histamine load and severity of your symptoms.
- Reduce stress: healthy adrenal function can have an anti-inflammatory effect. Prolonged stress and subsequent burnout can stop the adrenal glands from properly protecting our bodies from stress, including allergic reactions.
- Heal the gut: an overabundance of certain strains of gut bacteria can increase the amount of histamine in your blood.
- Have a series of Acupuncture treatments and take Chinese herbs. Acupuncture for Allergic Rhinitis is an excellent, evidence-based treatment strategy to reduce the symptoms of hay fever. Chinese herbs help in restoring balance to the system to prevent future attacks. Our treatments can help your liver function, your adrenal health and assist your gut, whilst making you feel calm, relaxed and sneeze free.

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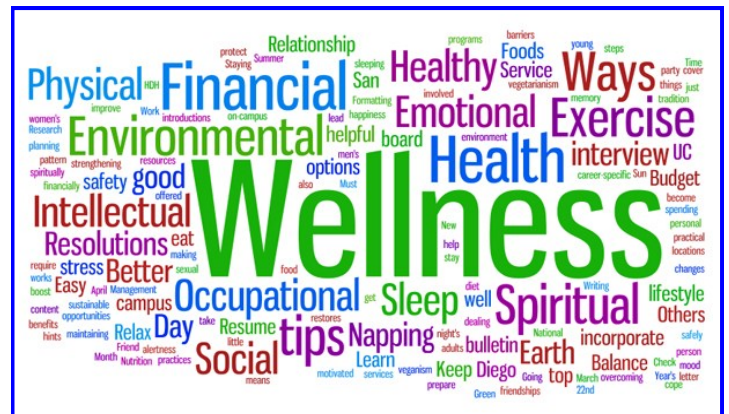
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VALE Doreen Fabrikant.

It was with much sadness that we learnt of Doreen's recent passing. Doreen was a long time supporter of the Phillip Island Jazz Festival along with her late husband Maurie and it is fair to say that together they played an important role in keeping our Festival going.

Doreen was also a hard worker at the VJC selling raffle tickets and any other area she could be of help. Doreen struggled physically but she always had a happy smile and a cheery greeting and despite these issues her welcome was always accompanied by a warm hug. She has now joined Maurie at the Big Jazz Club upstairs.



Robin Blackman

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Sunday 19 November

Bruce Gourlay, Gospel Hour (Creole Bells & Beverley Sheehan), Hot B Hines, Georgia Brooks Quintet, Student Awards Presentation, Shirazz.

Sunday evening, Numbers Restaurant - Piano Bar

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The Bands:

Juliarna & The Heartjazz Band

Juliarna, will be the highlight on Opening Night. She has a wonderful personality that engages the audience from the first note. Her wonderful voice is suited to a wide range of tunes and she is ably supported by an excellent backing group.

Juliarna – Vocals, Gianni Marinucci- Trumpet, Richard Miller- Reeds, Dave Palmer- Trombone, Sam Lemann- Guitar, Peter Baylor- Guitar and James Clark- Double Bass.

Bruce Gourlay:

Bruce is a most accomplished pianist in all forms of jazz. Bruce has been coming to Phillip Island since 2009.

At ease as a soloist or as a member of a group he continues to bring a smile to the faces in the audience.

Bruce has played along with such jazz luminaries as George Washingmachine and Paul Furniss without any hint of intimidations.

Last year Bruce performed at some of the Aged Care Residential Centres and was extremely popular with the residents.

SHIRAZZ.

Back for their 8th appearance, Shirazz is a highly entertaining group whose repertoire continues to expand much to the enjoyment of their followers. Matt Dixon - Trombone and Vocals, Andrew Power – Trumpet, Adrian De Fanti - Clarinet and Saxophone, Michael Hanley - Banjo and Vocals, Stephanie Bell - Double Bass and Daniel Berry – Drums.

The Simonologists:

The world music brainchild of Australian multi-instrumentalist Simon Ross, and reflects his eclectic musical journey over the past 20 years. After growing up as a jazz pianist in Melbourne, and playing with some of Australia's leading artists such as Virginia Gay, James Blundell, Vanessa Amorosi, James Reyne and Natalie Bassingthwaighte, Simon was part of the original foursome that formed country group Jetty Road in 2005 and twice winning Best Group at the CMAA's (Golden Guitars). Simon plays electric & acoustic guitar, mandolin, banjo, piano accordion and harmonica.

Hot B Hines:

Hot by name, hot by performance, this traditional jazz group has stood the test of time playing all the hot tunes of the 20's and 30's.

It will be great to see them back after a two years absence. Ken Collins - Trumpet and Vocals, Barrie Currie – Reeds, Herb Jennings – Trombone, Wally Joosen – Drums, David Hines - Banjo and Vocals and John Huf - Sousaphone.

The Royal Garden Jazz Band has been around for some thirty-two years and they still love making hot jazz as much as they ever did. The band was the brainchild of the young Adelaide banjoist Peter Hooper and got off to a flying start courtesy of the Britannia Hotel in Adelaide way back in 1983. The group went through a few line-up changes during those early years, and eventually settled on a regular line-up that lasted as long as the Britannia was to support live jazz Peter Hooper - Banjo, James Clark - Bass and Tuba, special guests Derek Dalton from Adelaide on trumpet and Grant Clayton on guitar from Merimbula. Other Band Members TBA

Steve Waddell's Creole Bells Revival Band.

The Melbourne based band plays an exciting style of music inspired by the happy and carefree jazz of the 20's and 30's.

Performing are Steve Waddell on trombone and vocals, Mike Edwards on reeds and vocals, Bob Pattie on cornet, Alan Stott on sousaphone, Tony Orr on banjo and Doug Rawson on piano. Special Guest Beverley Sheehan.

Words cannot adequately convey the magic of Beverley Sheehan's voice, which internationally has been described as "enticing", "glorious", "swinging", "spell-binding", "moving" and "heart-warming"; superlatives usually reserved for none but the greats in the entertainment world. Beverley will guest with Creole Bells Revival Band and head the Gospel Hour on Sunday morning.

Georgia Brooks Quintet.

Led by diehard swinging jazz dancer Georgia, the Georgia Brooks Quintet brings to the stage a lively repertoire of jazz tunes from the 20's, 30's and 40's. Focused on the spirit of jazz as dance music the Swingtet will have you tappin' your toes and jiggling about in your seat to the rhythm of swingin' jazz.

In 2012 Georgia made the foray into the world of swing and jazz singing and discovered a natural flair for interpreting many of the well-known (and some better-known) works of the early twentieth century, adding her own touch of fun and sophistication.

Georgia Brooks on vocals, Craig Smith on keyboard, Andrew Gioia on trumpet, John Kingma on double bass and Holly Norman on drums.

The Blue Two Few

Melbourne pianist Fionn O'Sullivan and trumpeter Sean Nihill. Formed in 2011 they've evolved into an exciting New Orleans inspired trad ensemble featuring some of Melbourne's finest musicians namely: Fionn O'Sullivan on piano, Sean Nihill on trumpet, Jim Glasson on clarinet and saxophone, Steve Temple on double bass and tuba and Ben Braithwaite on drums.

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

The royal vegetable



Simple is best for the king of vegetables

ASPARAGUS is very much in season at this time of year. To me it's the king of vegetables. We're very lucky to live near Koo Wee Rup, an area famous for its asparagus. When buying asparagus, make sure the heads are tight and the stems are firm.

To prepare, break the stalks by bending them at the point of least resistance, usually about two-thirds of the way down the

stem. The bottom bits are too woody to eat but you can use them to flavour soups.

Asparagus doesn't require any fussy cooking and is at its best prepared simply to enjoy its unique fresh flavour. I love it blanched in boiling water for two minutes, then char-grilled in butter for a few minutes until it's slightly coloured, and served with a squeeze of lemon juice and grated parmesan cheese. As an alternative, you can wrap pieces of prosciutto around each asparagus stalk and char grill until the prosciutto is crisp.

This vegetable is an excellent source of fibre, folate, vitamins A, C, E and K, packed with antioxidants, and is among the top fruits and vegetables for its ability to neutralise cell-damaging free radicals. Some claim asparagus may even help slow the ageing process.

Asparagus Soup Recipe

Good Food magazine

Ingredients

- 2 bunches asparagus (approx. 1kg)
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 medium yellow onions, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed
- 6 cups low sodium chicken broth
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice, from one lemon



1/4 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
Handful fresh herbs, such as thyme, dill or basil (optional, for garnish)

Method

Melt the butter in a large pot over medium heat. Add the onions and garlic and cook until soft and translucent, about 10 minutes. In the meantime, cut the tips off of the asparagus spears and set aside. Cut the remaining spears into 1/2-inch pieces. Add the chopped asparagus (except for the tips) to the pot, along with the chicken broth, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Bring to a boil, then cover and turn heat down to low. Simmer for about 30 minutes until vegetables are very tender. Meanwhile, bring a small pot of salted water to a boil. Cook the reserved asparagus tips for a few minutes until tender-crisp. Drain and refresh under cold water or in an ice bath. Set aside.

Purée the soup with an immersion blender until completely smooth. Return the soup to the pot and bring back to a simmer. Stir in the lemon juice and grated Parmigiano-Reggiano. Taste and adjust seasoning with salt, pepper and more lemon juice if desired (you may need up to a teaspoon more salt).

Ladle the soup into bowls, then top each bowl with asparagus tips, fresh chopped herbs, more grated Parmigiano-Reggiano and freshly ground black pepper if desired.

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San Remo's former Fai Thai restaurant is now under new management.

New owners, Jintana and Nathan have given the restaurant a new look, and new name, Now known as The Spicy Duck.

They are working on a new menu, which will retain all the old favourites, as well as adding some exciting new dishes to the menu, like, Crispy Thai Omlette, Spicy Pork Salad, Satay Stir Fry, Whole Baby Snapper and a traditional Thai street food dish, Grilled Pork Neck.

Jintana told The Waterline News last week their menu features many Gluten Free and Vegetarian options.

The Spicy Duck is located at 143 Marine Parade, San Remo, just up from the IGA Supermarket.

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Footnote:

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One of the things that caught my eye was the mention of 'courier drops' a sadly neglected service, when you are outside the metro loop like we are here in the Bass Coast Shire.

Any feedback welcome.

Editor

NEWSAGENCY PUZZLE.

New community jigsaw puzzle has started at the Koo Wee Rup Newsagency. The popularity of the community jigsaw puzzle was fantastic and we have received quite a few requests for another community puzzle. Please pop in and enjoy a play with the puzzle.



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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.

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Western Port Ferries, a wholly owned subsidiary of Searoad Ferries, has been announced as the new operator between Stony Point, Tankerton and Cowes. From late September a new, purpose built catamaran ferry will take over the route.

Note:

Tickets can now be booked online or purchased on board the vessel rather than at the Stony Point Kiosk. Seniors Card holders continue to travel for free on weekends. FOFI has a number of tickets to help pay for members under 60, generously provided by Parks Victoria.

For more information see:
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NO MORE PLASTIC BAGS

FIGS (French Island General Store) has announced that it will no longer be using plastic bags, and asks its customers to bring reusable bags to the store. This is excellent news for our marine life. Well done!

French Island Community Tip

Working Bee Time: 10am - noon
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Here are this year's remaining dates.

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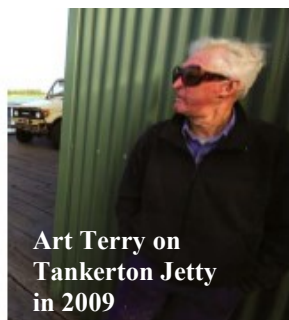
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The French Island News

VALE ART TERRY (14/8/1923–1/9/2017)



We were saddened to learn that Art Terry passed away on 1 September at the age of 94.

Art joined FOFI in 1999 and attended out project days regularly until quite recently.

We are grateful to his friend Bill Martin for preparing this obituary for FOFI News.

Meredith Sherlock

Art was a super fit person (the Tom Hafey type).

Daily exercise, good diet and clean living was his regime. His 20/20 vision was due (he said) to his daily eye exercises.

Art's mother died when he was six years old and he was reared by his father Charlie who, according to Art, was well ahead of his time regarding good diet. Consequently this rubbed off onto Art. Charlie was cared for in his latter years by Art and he lived to 96. Longevity obviously in their genes!

Art joined Melbourne Bushwalkers in 1965. He soon realised that good navigation was required so he obtained a book on the subject by the British Army, bought a compass and went out on his own (not advised) and practised until he became proficient.

He started to lead walks in 1966 and led well over 100 walks with the club, including many overnight and multi-day walks. His ability to light a fire in rain or snow was a great asset. Utilising trains, a regular weekend walk from Broadford to Yea railway stations led Art to devise the Broadford to Yea marathon run. The 45 km cross country run between the two Walter Mitchell stations was completed in approximately six hours, with Mt Marianne and Mt Jimmy two of the many hills climbed. After regularly running this marathon for many years, he retired from it at the age of 68.

Art led many club bike rides, mostly by van to the start when some of the seats were removed to accommodate the bikes.

The direction of the ride was decided on the day so that the riders had the benefit of a tailwind.

He was made a life member of the Melbourne Bushies in 1993.

Art created a bike tour from Sale to Bairnsdale, Smiths Creek, Omeo to the Alpine National Park.

There he stayed for four days at Wilkinson's Lodge (Wilkie) near the Rocky Valley dam and did daily walks in the alpine country.

Wilkie was a small hut originally built for the surveyor of the Kiewa Hydro Scheme and was maintained and used by the Melbourne Bushies. From there he rode to Mt Beauty, Beechworth, Wangaratta, and then train home. Distance over 500 km.

This was an annual ride and when Art turned 80 he had ridden it 25 times. His mate Ken had joined him 17 times and later Bill joined them on six occasions. Sadly, that ride ended when Wilkie was accidentally burnt down in 2009.

After that, Art, Ken and Bill did various annual tours.

A few of these were:

(1) From Wangaratta, over the Warbie Ranges to Shepparton, Nagambie, Heathcote, Castlemaine, Maryborough, Beaufort, Lake Bolac, Hamilton to Portland (approx. 630 km).

(2) From Bairnsdale to Stratford via Glenaladale, Traralgon, Balook, Toora, Leongatha, Cowes, then ferry to Stony Point and back to Melbourne (approx. 500 km).

(3) From Wangaratta, Howlong, Mulwala, Cobram, Barmah, Echuca, Elmore to Bendigo then train home (approx. 420 km).

Art, Ken and Peter (another friend) also did an annual two-week paddling adventure, either from Barmah, where they camped and did trips along the Murray and tributaries, or if conditions were right, at the Hattah Lakes.

Being active with the Bird Observers Club and with Friends of French Island as well, it must be apparent that it was difficult to catch Art at home.

Like no other person that I know, he lived life to the full. His kind and helpful nature endeared him to many people.

To these he will be very missed.

He forfeited his driver's licence approximately eight years ago and used his bicycle for shopping right up until days before his death.

R.I.P. my friend.



Bill Martin

A younger Art and his partner Alwyn
Bill Martin

French Island History



The following illustration appeared in the Australian News for Home Readers on 23 February 1866.

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Ruth Gooch, in Frontier French Island, writes that the drawing is by Alfred Clint, a young Sydney artist.



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Focus on.... Rhyll



This month we are pleased to include notes for the first time from the Rhyll Community Association Inc.

Secretary:

Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

Copies of The Waterline News will now be available at the Rhyll General Store each month and we look forward to bringing you up to date with activities in Rhyll each month.

Rhyll Twilight Markets



The hamlet of Rhyll is holding Friday Twilight markets starting Friday 10 November at 4pm.

Local vendors, producers and artists will be exhibiting and selling their wares. We will have wonderful food stalls, dining areas, coffee cart, live music by local bands and many interesting market vendors.

Further Twilight markets

Friday 1st December

Friday 8th December

Friday 22nd December

January 2018 dates to be announced.

Gardens



Rhyll Garden of the Month Award winner Mrs Baird along with the Judges.

The Rhyll Community Association ask the residents to nominate a garden that they think is worthy and then the Judges view the nominations and decide on a winner.

October 2017

These nominations happen 4 times a year and it is surprising how many beautiful gardens there are in Rhyll.

Each winner is given a plaque to display in their garden and also receive a \$50 voucher for Blue Gum Garden Supplies.

Rhyll Artist in the frame



Jill Rogers' evocative Minah Swansong has taken out this year's Your Art Collection prize, announced at the Cowes Cultural Centre last month.

The Rhyll artist and fine arts teacher receives \$6000 for her win and Minah Swansong will join Bass Coast's permanent collection, which has run since 1994.

Four art works from each of four finalists – Jill Rogers, Diana Edwards, Tom Tyrrell and Diana Wilson – were in the running for the award.

The finalists were the winners of Bass Coast's five community art shows held throughout the year. This year, Diana Edwards received two YAC awards, at the Artists' Society of Phillip Island and Bass Coast Artists' Society exhibitions, making the final exhibition a showcase of four artists.

An independent panel of experienced curators and art experts, Juliette Hanson, Rodney James and Raylene Sharp, judged the works.

Rhyll Hall



Rhyll Hall is 125 years old! If its walls could speak it would have such great stories to tell - tales of the many families and community groups who've gathered here over the years for meetings, celebrations and community events. Did you know there was a school here from 1891 till the 1950's?

If you are interested in booking the Hall for a function, call the General Store 5956 9205

CALLING ALL HANDS ON DECK!

All things maritime continue to happen in Rhyll. As a run up to the Rhyll Wooden Boat Festival next March, a part of the 150th Celebration of European Settlement on Phillip Island, the Rhyll Community Association called for people with maritime memories and memorabilia of Rhyll to share their stories with our award-winning documentary filmmaker, Jakeb.

He worked with the Rhyll community in the first week of May collecting stories, taking footage and soaking up all things Rhyll for this collaborative community art project, "Come and Play – All of May", which was funded by Creative Gippsland and Bass Coast Shire Council. Together we made a documentary film on the rich maritime history of Rhyll.

On the Saturday in that same week in May, Jakeb showed his award-winning documentary film which he had made previously and told us how it came about.

Jakeb was very excited to be part of this, 'Artist in Residence' project and had already done some research of his own. The completed documentary will be shown at the Rhyll Wooden Boat Festival in the Rhyll Hall where a Maritime display of historic photographs and memorabilia will be featured.

We thank the Rhyll Hall and Park Committee for their generous support . You can keep track of the Rhyll Wooden Boat Festival on our Facebook page.

More information:

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BEING AUSSIE

For a blissful few seconds, before becoming an Australian citizen, Anne Heath Mennell was a free woman, owing allegiance to no one.

Anne Heath Mennell



I'M ORIGINALLY a pale-skinned Yorkshire woman who burns in the sun. Part of me still is, except that, in early 1976, after only one year living in Australia, I joined with a friend's family and, together, we became Australian citizens.

It happened in an anonymous office somewhere in Canberra, where I was living and working at the time. I don't remember much about it, to be honest. It seemed to be more of an administrative process than inspirational or emotional but I do remember, vividly, being asked at some point to renounce my allegiance to any other authority which, in my case, was to the Queen of England. For a blissful few seconds I was a free woman, owing allegiance to no one, until asked to swear my allegiance to – you've guessed it – the Queen of Australia, obviously wearing a different hat, perhaps slouch instead of floral, or maybe a special tiara or crown.

There were no photographs with local politicians, no nibbles, and I wasn't given a native tree. I did qualify for an Australian passport for which I duly applied and have kept up to date. My travels to visit family in the UK mean I have to queue to go through the "aliens or foreign nationals" gate which, pending the inevitable vote for a republic (soon please!), I take as a badge of honour.



The current situation in Parliament, outlined so cogently by Dawn in Calling Australia home had me reflecting on what my "rejection of allegiance" all those years ago really meant. The UK government obviously didn't believe I had renounced my British nationality or citizenship as I still qualified for an EU passport. Not wanting to pre-judge the Courts, I suspect I would not qualify for public office under the Constitution. There's as much chance as a snowball in hell of me ever standing for political office so I'm not really troubled by that, but it demonstrates how bizarre it is to renounce allegiance and then swear allegiance to the same person. Where does that leave an individual if the relevant authorities in the renounced country do not accept the renunciation or, as in my case, the allegiance is to the same authority? How can that result in a conflict of interest as long as Aussies remain subject to a foreign monarch?

I have also been reflecting on how different my experience might have been if, in 1976, I had been a non-English speaking European or South American, a "brown-ish" Muslim or from anywhere other than the UK. As a non-UK citizen I would have had to be a permanent resident for three years before I could apply for Australian citizenship but I don't think I would have had to take any kind of test. If I was brown/black, from a NESB background, Muslim and/or a refugee, it would depend on when I tried to come to Australia.

In the aftermath of the Vietnam war, thousands of people fled from well-founded fears of death, torture and starvation. People risked their own and their children's lives, on leaky boats, which sometimes foundered or fell prey to pirates, to reach unwelcoming countries where they languished, sometimes for years, in overcrowded camps. A Liberal Australian government facilitated their processing and resettlement here, as refugees. After the predictable initial difficulties of the first generation, they, and their families, have gone on to make significant contributions to our diverse culture.

Some years later, after the disintegration of Yugoslavia, significant numbers of refugees

displaced from that conflict were offered safe haven here, until they could either return home or re-settle elsewhere. I think some of them were allowed to remain here as refugees if they could not or did not want to return.

Fast forward a few more years to the present. Pale and brown(ish) people, mostly non-English speaking, many of them Muslim, who have been persecuted in their own and other countries, who fear for their lives, who also fled by leaky boats across dangerous seas, and many of whom have been granted official refugee status, are being treated very differently by Australia.

Why is this so? My own take is that ongoing and often latent racism towards indigenous Australians and recent migrant or refugee groups runs through our seemingly benign and open culture.

Recently, fear, anger, resentment and racist actions have been stirred up and validated for political purposes, fertilised via social media, encouraged by disparaging talk of "political correctness" and have now reached levels I could not have believed a few years ago. The small, daily acts of racism Mikhaela Barlow outlined in Little white lies are fuelled by openly racist comments from people in positions of power so it is now seen as acceptable for others to do the same. This all comes from the same deep roots, from a variety of fears, from xenophobia and old tribal hatreds I thought we had moved away from generations ago.

We are getting better at recognising when racism occurs and more of us are willing to speak up when we encounter it. We all need to continue working towards a more welcoming country, at every level, until we reach a tipping point which no government can ignore. I hope this happens in my lifetime but accept we may have a longer road ahead. In the meantime, we can only do our bit, one day at a time, to leave Australia and our world a better place for future generations.

Articles referred to by Anne can also be found in the Bass Coast Post using the search option.

Anne's beautifully written work appeared in the Bass Coast Post online in September 2017

We are hopeful of getting some more of work to publish in the coming months.

The Bass Coast Post is published fortnightly.

QUIZ?

1. What is the name of the German airline?
2. In which European city can you find the home of Anne Frank?
3. How many stars has the American flag got?
4. How long is the Great Wall of China?
5. Who invented Ferrari?
6. According to the Bible, who was the first murderer?
7. In what year did princess Diana die?
8. Which famous British murderer of women in the 19th century was never arrested?
9. On which mountain did Jesus take his last supper?
10. What is the largest number of five digits?
11. What is the most fractured human bone?
12. What is the most famous university of Paris?
13. Which animal is on the golden Flemish flag?
14. What is the name of the Indian holy river?
15. Which South American country is named after Venice?
16. How many stars feature on the flag of New Zealand?
17. What colour do you get when you mix red and white?
18. What is both a French wine region and a luxury American automobile?
19. For which narrow sea strait is Hellespont the ancient name?
20. What colour is the French wine Beaujolais?

Philosophy, Trivia & Quiz,



What is Philosophy?

At its simplest, philosophy (from the Greek or philosophia, meaning "the love of wisdom") is the study of knowledge, or "thinking about thinking", although the breadth of what it covers is perhaps best illustrated by a selection of other alternative definitions: the discipline concerned with questions of how one should live (ethics); what sorts of things exist and what are their essential natures (metaphysics); what counts as genuine knowledge (epistemology); and what are the correct principles of reasoning (logic) (Wikipedia) investigation of the nature, causes, or principles of reality, knowledge, or values, based on logical reasoning rather than empirical methods (American Heritage Dictionary) the study of the ultimate nature of existence, reality, knowledge and goodness, as discoverable by human reasoning (Penguin English Dictionary) the rational investigation of questions about existence and knowledge and ethics (WordNet) the search for knowledge and truth, especially about the nature of man and his behaviour and beliefs (Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary) the rational and critical inquiry into basic principles (Microsoft Encarta Encyclopedia) the study of the most general and abstract features of the world and categories with which we think: mind, matter, reason, proof, truth, etc. (Oxford Dictionary of Philosophy) careful thought about the fundamental nature of the world, the grounds for human knowledge, and the evaluation of human conduct (The Philosophy Pages)

in nature. Philosophy is done primarily through reflection and does not tend to rely on experiment, although the methods used to study it may be analogous to those used in the study of the natural sciences.

In common usage, it sometimes carries the sense of unproductive or frivolous musings, but over the centuries it has produced some of the most important original thought, and its contribution to politics, sociology, mathematics, science and literature has been inestimable. Although the study of philosophy may not yield "the meaning of life, the universe and everything", many philosophers believe that it is important that each of us examines such questions and even that an unexamined life is not worth living. It also provides a good way of learning to think more clearly about a wide range of issues, and its methods of analyzing arguments can be useful in a variety of situations in other areas of life. Philosophy is such a huge subject that it is difficult to know how to break it down into manageable and logical sections. Perhaps the most basic overall split at the highest level is geographical, between Eastern Philosophy and Western Philosophy (with, arguably, African Philosophy as a possible third branch at this level).

ANSWERS



1. Lufthansa
2. Amsterdam
3. Fifty
4. 4000 miles
5. Enzo Ferrari
6. Cain
7. 1997
8. Jack The Ripper
9. Gолgоthа or Calvary
10. 99999
11. Clavicle
12. Sorbonne
13. Lion
14. Ganges
15. Venezuela
16. Four stars
17. Pink
18. Cadillac
19. Dardanelles
20. Red

As used originally by the ancient Greeks, the term "philosophy" meant the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, and comprised ALL areas of speculative thought, including the arts, sciences and religion. Philosophical questions (unlike those of the sciences) usually foundational and abstract



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As we head into the warmer months, it's important to remember to keep children safe around water. Children need constant and active supervision when they're in, on or around the water.

I was delighted to join legendary swim coach and water safety expert Laurie Lawrence to launch the new 'Kids Alive – Do the Five' water safety app.

Kids Alive is a great program and the new app provides more useful and practical tips to help us keep our kids safe around any body of water – with music, cartoons and ebooks focussed on home, pool, beach and farm water safety. You can download the app from the app store.

An exciting milestone in the development of the Phillip Island Health Medical Hub has taken place, with the final instalment of \$2 million in Commonwealth funding transferred to Victoria. This is additional to

the \$500,000 in Commonwealth funding that has already been transferred to the State Government.

Securing a much-needed health facility for Phillip Island was my number one priority for the electorate at the last election and it is terrific to see this project now well underway.

The Hub will provide a range of new health and medical services including counselling, speech pathology, alcohol and other drug-related services, clinical nurse consulting, health promotion, support for youth mental health through Headspace outreach services as well as children and family services in a state-of-the-art building.

Australia Post has announced that it will introduce a roadside postal delivery service to residents in the Seagrove, Whytesands, Justice Road Farm and Shearwater estates in Cowes from December 4.

Following correspondence I had with several residents in Cowes on this issue, I have been liaising with Australia Post to ensure roadside delivery is introduced to these new estates.

An additional 800 residents are expected to benefit from the expanded service.

I am also pleased that the Bass Coast Landcare Network has received \$50,000 in

Federal Government funding to continue its work protecting the Powlett River Catchment and threatened species such as the growling grass frog.

The Bass Coast Biolinks project, funded under the 20 Million Trees Program, will establish 25,000 trees and 5,500 understorey plants – creating two large-scale biolinks within the Bass Coast Region.

A Green Army team will also be working on the project to help restore and protect habitat and carry out weeding and planting in the region.



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

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The museum is located in Foreshore Road on the edge of Sawtells Inlet (Melway ref 144 A6) and is open Sundays from 12noon to 4pm. Or by arrangement.
Contact - Polly Freeman - (03) 5998 3643

The Koo-Wee-Rup Swamp Historical Society.
Meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm at Mallow house in Rossiter Road, corner of Henry Street. New members welcome. The Museum is generally open the second and fourth Sundays from 1.30pm until 4.30pm or by appointment.
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Lang Lang & District Historical Society
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The society meets the 3rd Thursday of the at the museum at 7:30pm.



LEADBEATERS POSSUM



"HAS NOT BEEN SEEN FOR MANY YEARS"

**From the Weekly Times Wednesday
December 24, 1947**

"A search has recently been made in the wilds of East Gippsland for what is probably the rarest of all our possums, one that has not been seen alive for many years. The search was not successful. Naturalists who did the seeking found many other

interesting things (as you always do when you are looking for something in particular) but they found no trace of the long lost possum.

The animal in question is known as the Leadbeater's Possum. It was first found about 80 years ago in Victoria's Bass River Valley, and it was named after a naturalist who then lived in Melbourne. (He also had land in Corinella) Apparently an ancient form of marsupial, it seems to be a link between the ordinary possums and the possum- gliders or flying squirrels. The head and body are about seven inches long and the tail a little longer. Little is known of the habits of this possum. It feeds, no doubt in the manner of the gliders on insects and nectar and it lives among timber that is usually surrounded by scrub. Apparently it has always been rare. After two specimens had been obtained on the Bass River in the 1860's the animal was never seen again by naturalists. They had to be content with examining dead specimens sent to the National Museum by bushmen. The last one that came to hand was one taken in 1909 on Mount Wills in the north east of Victoria. A few years ago a party from Melbourne went to Mount Wills to look for the rare possum. They hunted by both day and night. A wide area was covered. Many useful discoveries were made, but never a sign was found of the Leadbeater's possum. All the same it is believed that the animal still lives in various parts of Gippsland. Much wild country is contained in that region and small animals could be tucked away there without likelihood of discovery.

Maybe some readers of The Weekly Times will yet come upon the Leadbeaters possum. Anyone who finds such an animal, grey or brown with a blackish stripe along the back should keep it alive if possible. If it dies, methylated spirits should be used as a preservative after a cut has been made in the body. In the event of the animal being skinned, care should be taken to retain the paws and facial parts and to keep the skull from being damaged in any way"

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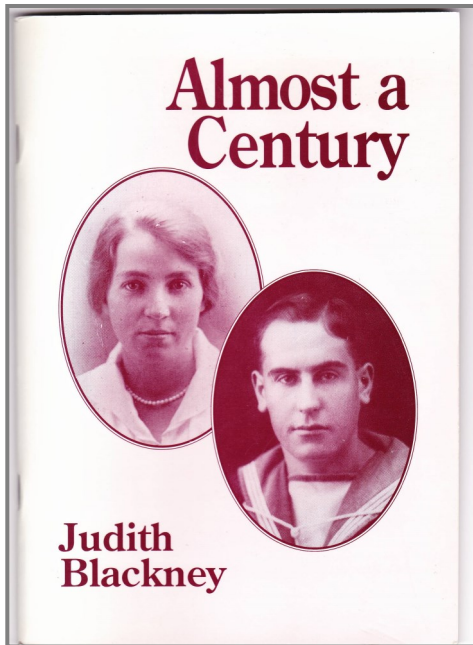
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History



I'm proud to say that we are a very close and loving family, a legacy passed down from Violet and Bert Blackney.

I guess you would have to class my grandparents, Bert and Vi Blackney, as pioneers in The Gurdies area. During the 1930's depression, Bert moved his family of six from Geelong to San Remo to fish in Westernport Bay and Bass Strait. They made the journey in a 1926 Chevrolet panel van at a speed of around 28 mph. This trip took all day and my own Dad, because of the enormous load, rode the entire trip on the running board along with "Joey" the family parrot, who was famous for his whistling. Twin boys were born to the couple at San Remo, extending the family to eight.

My grandfather saw an opportunity to cart fish to Melbourne and after using his old van and trailer for a while, he then purchased a Reo Truck and started a cartage business which he operated until 1945. The family had purchased 206 acres in The Gurdies hills which they cleared, selling the timber for firewood, which was in short supply. They raised cattle and sheep and later sold this farm in 1952.

In 1944, the family bought 163 acres on the Bass Highway and on this property in 1952, my grandfather opened a C.O.R. service station (which was later BP) and a cartage business continuing their agency for BP Australia and Commonwealth Fertilizers. In 1956, after a severe heart attack, my grandparents moved to Palm Beach in Queensland and were semi-retired for four years. On their return they bought two houses from the Flinders Naval Depot and shifted them to the property at The Gurdies where they resided for a number of years. My uncles carried on the family business until 1987.

My grandparent's last home was in Smith Street, Grantville, close to shores of Westernport Bay which was very convenient for my grandfather's fishing expeditions. My grandparents were well known for their

hospitality; continuous cups of tea were synonymous with my grandmother as my grandfather was always inviting someone in for "a cuppa". They always maintained a neat and abundant garden of flowers and vegetables, as well as keeping chickens. The fish my grandfather caught were cleaned and filleted. After he had provided his family with enough fish, any over would be distributed to friends and neighbours. Likewise, this generosity also extended to the vegetables they grew, never letting anyone leave their home empty handed.

Keeping in mind that this book was written in 1991, I would like to share answers to questions I asked them on selected topics. Here are a couple of them.

To my Grandmother – What are your thoughts on Wars?

Her reply – There have been wars ever since creation of man – study your bible! There will be wars upon wars until the end of man!

To my Grandfather – Do you have an unfulfilled aim?

His reply – No! All I ever wanted was to give my children a start in life. I didn't have this chance and I couldn't borrow from my family. The day was never long enough – we worked hard!

As a person who adored her "Nana and Grandpa", visits to see them in Gippsland were wonderful times and I hold these memories close to my heart. They were people who were fun to be with and whose humour, zest for life and interest in all age groups, kept them youthful and enjoying almost a century.

Judith Blackney September, 2017



I wrote this book in 1991 for two special people, my paternal grandparents, Violet and Bert Blackney, whose lives spanned almost a century. They were both born in 1900 in Geelong, my grandmother passing at aged 93 on 26th July, 1993 and my grandfather passing at aged 95 on 12th August 1996. They are both at rest in the Grantville Cemetery.

They laid solid foundations upon which, we, their descendants have been fortunate enough to build.

I was born at Wonthaggi and we lived at Grantville just near the water. Even though Dad moved us to Geelong in the 1950's for his work, we spent most of our family holidays on my grandparent's farm at The Gurdies. My dad constructed a "shack" near a dam on the property which was a step up from camping, but not quite 'glamping'! Throughout my adult years, I also visited The Gurdies regularly to spend time with my extended family. My uncle and aunt and several cousins still reside in the area today.

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GRANTVILLE HISTORY FIND

The Waterline News has just been loaned an outstanding collection of local history.

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It covers an amazing cross section of the town's history, which will be of wide interest to many local residents.

We will set aside this space every month to bring you some of this amazing collection.

Last year we raised the possibility of establishing a Historical Society for Grantville and this collection serves to illustrate just how much we need a group to preserve the history of our town.

It doesn't need a complicated structure, just an officially formed Society, which would allow for Grants to be applied for to start to preserve our wonderful history.

If you are interested in starting discussions to form such a group, please let us know.

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Jetty and wall opened at Grantville

The new Grantville jetty and sea wall were officially opened by Mr. Barry Cunningham, the Member for McMillan, on Friday.

Many local residents and several Bass shire councillors attended the event.

The two projects cost a total of \$185,000, of which \$165,000 was met by a Commonwealth Employment Program grant.

Bass shire contributed \$20,000.

Eight workers were employed for 17 weeks in building the jetty, while seven were employed for 32 weeks on the wall.

The jetty is about 100 yards long, while the sea wall is 330 yards.

Mr. Cunningham assisted Bass shire in acquiring the government grant for the projects.

He was helped in cutting the bridge's ribbon by Mr. Tom Stewart, 87, one of the

few local residents who clearly remembers the first Grantville jetty.

Mr. Cunningham was presented with a painting of the former jetty by Bass shire.

One of the proudest men at the event was Cr. Bert Paul, whose grandfather had large stores at Grantville, Queensferry and Almurta.

Cr. Paul told the guests: "This is a great day for the area, for we are providing an important need if Grantville is to grow and prosper.

"These improvements will make it a better place in which to live and work.

"We owe Barry Cunningham a great deal, for he made the projects possible through his efforts for government funding.

"These facilities will be an asset to both locals and visitors."

Cr. Paul recalled boating from the original jetty as a child.

He said: "We caught many fish from this jetty, especially mullet.

"The painting being presented to Mr. Cunningham features my grandfather's ketch unloading at the old jetty.

"The sea wall our only link with Melbourne . . . there was no road or rail.

"My most satisfying day in council was when the grant for these projects was announced.

"The new facilities will nicely complement the area's other assets."

The official ceremony was followed by afternoon tea, provided by the Grantville Progress Association ladies.



At the opening of the Grantville jetty, left to right, McMillan MHR Barry Cunningham, Bass shire councillor Bert Paul of Almurta, Bass shire secretary Gordon Harland and former Bass shire councillor Tom Stewart of Kernot.



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A monthly message from our Mayor Cr. Pamela Rothfield



Springtime – Be prepared.

As the days get longer and the mercury rises, the springtime blossoms abound, there is an understandable allure to get outdoors, whether it

be spending time in the garden or just walking in the sunshine. But with spring comes the grass pollen, two words which send a chill through all those sufferers from hay fever. Today we are warned that those who suffer from chest tightness or wheezing, whilst also displaying hay fever symptoms, may have asthma, which can also be triggered by grass pollens. According to Asthma Australia, about one in five Australians is affected by hay fever, and of the 2.5 million Australians with asthma, the vast majority also experience hay fever. So a spot of spring rain should settle that pollen down, washing it from the air – right? Not if it's in the form of a storm – 'thunderstorm asthma', as was tragically experienced in Melbourne last November, which saw the deaths of 9 people, as well as hospitalising thousands, is when whole grains of pollen gets swept up into the clouds as the storm builds. The moisture in the air then breaks the pollen up into

millions of smaller particles, and these pollen particles are then carried by the wind, penetrating deep into victims' airways. People with asthma and/or hay fever, should talk to their doctor about a management plan, before spring starts. It is also recommended that in the event of a thunderstorm, keep indoors with the windows and doors shut until the storm has passed. In response to last years shocking tragedy, and in an effort to prevent a repeat, the Bureau of Meteorology and universities researchers along with health and emergency authorities have developed a new 'world first' monitoring and alert forecast system. The new system will warn people about the risk of thunderstorm asthma, by analysing grass pollen forecasts, weather observations and data such as temperature, wind changes, rainfall and grass coverage and then identify the risk of thunderstorm asthma as low, moderate or high. This new forecasting system will run between October 1st until December 31. To access the warnings and forecasts, Victorians should download the Vic Emergency App or visit www.emergency.vic.gov.au/prepare. Be prepared, see your doctor and download the app.

Pamela Rothfield



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with each breath we share the world,
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 by breathing, we live the world we are all
 shaping.

consciously we seek the courage
 to face the myriad mirrors that we are,
 each for the other,
 quietly reflecting
 the breadth of human beingness.

consonant with our time, yet unique,
 we strive to stand unshaken
 in the flame of our own truth:
 resolved to be open,
 though we burn with the trials of revealing,
 when we have birthed empathy,
 we can now bow unjudging,
 and with sympathy
 accept the shapes of others' stories.
 Humble seeking shows us that
 others have their unique trials too.

and tenderness may flow through our soul,
 with a gentle recall,
 that each breath can warm us all
 with the respectful touch
 of graceful love.

Rebecca Maxwell

Artistry

Evening draws nigh.
 Brilliant strokes of colour
 Pint the sky.
 God, His paintbrush
 Did unfurl,
 Painting every streak
 And Curl
 Pierced by shafts
 Of blazing light
 Fighting off
 The tides of night -

Tomorrow's art work
 Being prepared under
 Blanket of no light
 For another dazzling
 New Creation
 To greet new dawn
 Splashed over the skies
 Of this great nation.

**Paula Seymour
 French Island**



Blue Smoke

Blue smoke - the grey of gumtrees on the
 hills,
 Mellow as the evening which it fills,
 Summer's shade -the ghost of leafy days
 That haunts the Autumn landscape with its
 haze.

Blue smoke - that soaks the afternoon with
 musk,
 Seeping into crevices of dusk,
 Mingling with the mists to smudge the sky -
 And fill the air with April passing by.

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Standing By

Old friend dies at sixty-seven
 premature, sad loss
 Twinge in my shoulder

Another friend diagnosed --
 cancer of the oesophagus
 inoperable
 Three months later
 a blessing
 his heart stopped
 or a more tragic end
 Cold is my shoulder

How to comfort his wife
 losing one half of her life
 My husband says
 'When I go I want...'
 'For goodness sake!'
 I snap
 I shake my shoulders

At my party
 my family gives me
 sixty-seven claps
 and one to grow on
 Something touches my shoulder

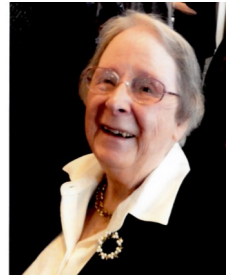
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In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
 Between the crosses, row on row,
 That mark our place: and in the sky
 The larks still bravely singing fly
 Scarce heard amid the guns below.
 We are the dead: Short days ago,
 We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
 Loved and were loved: and now we lie
 In Flanders fields!
 Take up our quarrel with the foe
 To you, from failing hands, we throw
 The torch: be yours to hold it high
 If ye break faith with us who die,
 We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
 In Flanders fields

Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

**The Writings of E.E.
 (Betty) Caldwell.
 with special thanks to
 Maree Silver who has
 done all Betty's typing
 for her.**



MELBOURNE

It was 1936 and I fell in
 love. Not with a person or specific place.
 No, it was when I realised that not all
 summers are cruel and vindictive, dusty and
 vile. There was a benign sun that shone
 above bringing with it trips to the seaside
 with sugar coated doughnuts injected with
 luscious jam. There were chocolate coated
 ice creams and donkey rides on the sands. In
 the cool evenings occasional drives were
 made to view the city lights followed by
 communal songs around the piano. "When I
 grow too old to dream" was the crash hit of
 the moment interrupted by the news that
 King George the Fifth had died. But that was
 in far off England and this particular six year
 old was not much concerned.

Inevitably, paradise was lost as the relentless
 click-clack of the iron horse's hooves bore
 me northward – back to the heat and dust for
 another four years.

Liberation finally was achieved thanks to the
 Teutonic maniac who wanted to dominate
 the world including, I suppose, my humble
 home town and my next destination,
 Marvellous Melbourne, where quite
 naturally, I have chosen to live happily ever
 after.

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The hum of conversation faltered. George stared at his salad and pretended not to notice.

He knew who had entered. Bill Young was dark and good-looking, tall too. He never needed to diet to drop the extra kilos like the other jockeys.

Hatred and envy festered in the pit of George's stomach. He understood why his big, beautiful wife May was attracted though. Females hung around Bill like blowflies to a carcass.

He only had to snap his fingers and they all came running.

George glared at his sugarless black tea. He hated unsweetened tea. His stomach craved a good helping of roast beef and vegetables and a nice steamed pudding with thick yellow custard over it.

What was the use of being one of the most successful jockeys in the business if you couldn't eat?

The two year old was a promising filly and worth dropping his weight to ride her to a win. May would watch as usual. His face softened. She was a dasher, his wife May was. No one would guess that she was the mother of four boys.

The lettuce on his plate wilted under the intensity of his despair. What on earth would he and the boys do if she ever left them?

A plate of steak and eggs and chips went past. The steak was hastily cooked, seared dark brown top and bottom with gaping edges oozing red juice. The two fried eggs were done to perfection, the yolks still soft and the whites firm without being leathery at the edges. The chips were piled high beside them. Steam rose from each crisp golden one.

The aroma twisted into his depression, deepening his stomach ache. He hadn't tasted steak and chips since he came out of hospital after the hurdle accident. He couldn't remember the last time he ate fried eggs. The tantalizing aroma wafted back more strongly as the plate was set down in front of his rival.

George felt physically sick. What was wrong with Bill Young that he never had to diet!

A gnawing rage filled him. He pushed away his egg salad, stood up and stepped closer to the provocative steaming plate.

"Stuck up loser," he snarled into Bill's face. "What's eating you?" Bill asked.

It was an unfortunate choice of words. "Always eating in front of me," George raged.

"A bloke's gotta eat," Bill protested. It was the final insult. George swung his fists. Bill went over, chair and all. There was a babble of voices and the scrape of chairs being pushed back.

George struggled against the restraining hands. "Get up and fight like a man, you yellow bellied dingo."

Bill scrambled to his feet, surprise and amusement on his face. "Nutty as a fruit cake."

George managed to break free and hurled himself at the mocking face. Bill fended him off and sent him sprawling with one shove. "Too old for the game. His mind's gone," he mourned.

He turned an indifferent back to pick up his chair. George bounced up and leaped on that infuriating back. The taller man went over.

"Miserable sod, stinking glutton, wife stealer," George panted, as he hammered ineffectual punches.

Bill stood up, shaking off the smaller man and evading the punches, brown eyes widening in astonishment as he backhanded him away. "Who are you calling a wife stealer?"

George picked himself up again. The onlookers took a firmer hold of him.

"I saw the way you were looking at May after the last meeting. Buying her drinks and chatting her up."

Bill's grin became broader. "I shouted the whole room drinks that afternoon because of my win. As if I would take on that over-age, over-size mare of yours."

"Dinkum?" Hope sprang into George's eyes.

"For certain." Bill was emphatic and sat down to his steak and chips.

The onlookers relaxed their grips. George stood, reprieved. It was blissful knowing that May wouldn't desert him and the boys for the younger man. All those weeks of nagging misery had been for nothing. George turned back to his boiled egg salad and paused. A low rage started to creep back over him. His temples hammered with tension. His fists clenched and unclenched. He paced back to Bill, his footsteps slow and ominous.

"Are you insinuating that my May ain't good enough for the likes of you?"

There was the scrape of chairs being pushed back and voices rose in protest as he flung himself at Bill Young. The table tipped as they went sprawling.

Unnoticed by the onlookers crowding around, the plate of steak and chips slid quietly to the floor.

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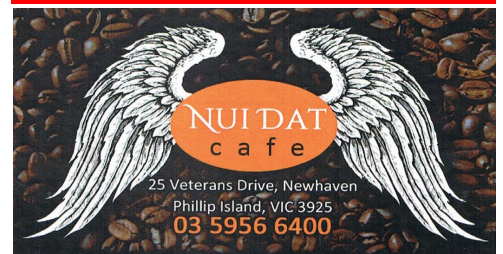
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No Report this month



upgrade and ask questions about the process.

Around sixty people, many from the boating fraternity, attended the session to hear about the plans, as did Mayor Pamela Rothfield BCSC and Parks representative Phil Fowler.

Attendees were treated to a few photos of the history of the Corinella boat ramp and finger jetties, which included photos of the building of the current sea wall at the base of the car park, expansion of the original ramp to a dual ramp and the building of the finger jetties.

The new facility will be a 3+1 format, with the existing western finger jetty retained. The existing eastern finger jetty will be demolished a third ramp, new finger jetty and fourth ramp to the east of the existing ramps would be added. The central ramp would be drive-on only. A brand-new land-based fish-cleaning station will be part of the overall development.

A funding application will be lodged with The Department of Economic Development Jobs, Transport and Resources (DEDJTR) in the upcoming round with the announcement, successful or otherwise expected around January 2018

Barbara Oates

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**The Corinella Foreshore
Reserve Committee of
Management**

COMMUNITY SUPPORT THE PLAN



A final Boat Ramp Master Plan information session was held by Corinella Foreshore Reserve Committee of Management recently with around sixty people attending. Presented by the committee and the engineering consultants, attendees were able to view the final plans for the boat ramp

Letter to the Editor

The Grantville Foreshore Erosion Mitigation Plan.

No agreement on foreshore solution, as stated by The South Gippsland Sentinel Times, August 29, 2017 summarises the ten year old Grantville situation very well:

- ongoing indecision;
- the lack of tangible outcomes; and
- key stakeholders (Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP); Parks Victoria; Bass Coast Shire Council; and local politicians) that seem quite happy to wait for the community to somehow find a way to solve the problem

themselves - but this is not an easy task.

For example, at the recent DELWP 'Erosion Information' sessions, the 'differing views' struggled to find any common ground and in an attempt to overcome the impasse, it was suggested (from the floor) that a subject expert(s) be invited to present their opinion at a 'People's Q&A Forum' and that this be a forerunner to a 'Community and Stakeholder Workshop' run by an independent facilitator. The outcome of this series of events would be to pin down an agreed 'best approach' and require all stakeholders to approve and action the Grantville Foreshore Erosion Mitigation Plan.

Now, unfortunately, the recent headline: **DELWP toys with erosion solution** (The South Gippsland Sentinel-Times, Tuesday, September 19, 2017), suggests that DELWP, once again, is quite happy to reinvestigate what they've already investigated through the Oldfield Report ("Development of Design Options for Protection of the Foreshore at Grantville Final Report") tabled some seven years ago. If this is so, it seems the sooner a **People's Q&A Forum and a Community and Stakeholder Workshop** are run the better for all, so that the key stakeholders (particularly DELWP, Parks Victoria, and our state and federal representatives) can be encouraged to make a 'definitive decision'. Failure to take up this concept and settle on a 'cohesive plan' will probably result in:

- more government reports;
- ongoing fragmented community views; and
- the eventual loss of the foreshore.

Can Grantville afford to waste another ten years of indecision, probably not?

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Fred Smith - Dust of Uruzgan
 Concert at the National Vietnam Veterans Museum.



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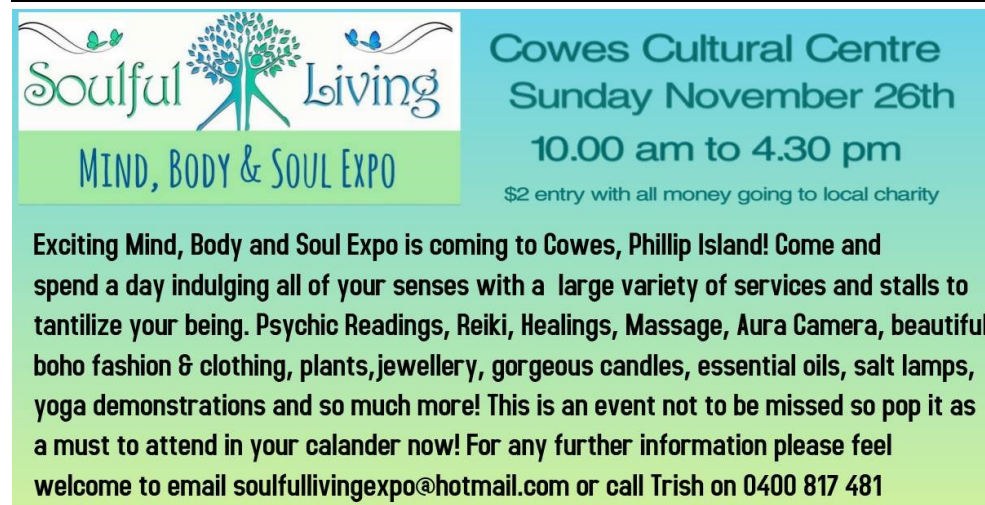

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[Bruce Elder, Sydney Morning Herald]

In July 2009, Fred was the first Australian diplomat to be posted to Uruzgan province, Afghanistan. His main job was to build relationships with tribal leaders in order to improve cooperation and understanding between the local community and the Coalition Forces, to act as a bridge between these two vastly different cultures. This put him in a unique position to understand both. Whilst in Afghanistan, Fred wrote a collection of powerful songs about his experiences and the realities of life for soldiers in this difficult war. These songs were released in 2011 on an album called



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Peak season:
 October – March



Technique:
 Baitfishing using a paternoster rig, or retrieving soft plastics along sandy bottoms.

Baits:
 Pilchards, whitebait, prawns, squid

Time and tides:
 Can be caught throughout the day. A few hours either side of high tide.

King George Whiting



Peak season:
 November – April



Technique:
 Baitfishing using a paternoster or running sinker rig.

Baits:
 Pipis, mussels, bass yabbies, squid.

Time and tides:
 Morning or late afternoon. A few hours either side of high tide.

Silver trevally
Peak season:
 October – May



Technique:
 Baitfishing either under a float or on the bottom using a paternoster rig. Soft plastics worked slowly at mid-water.

Baits:
 Pilchards, whitebait, pipis, squid.

Time and tides:
 Morning or late afternoon. A few hours either side of high tide.

Understanding Tides

The movements and feeding behaviour of many species of fish are strongly influenced by the rise and fall of the tide.

High tides generally allow fish to move into areas where the water is otherwise too shallow.

Currents caused by the rise and fall of the tide may bring food within reach of fish or allow them to feed more conveniently.

Therefore the success of a fishing trip can depend on whether you have taken the tide into account when planning when to go. Information on the time of high and low tide (and height) can be found in most newspapers, fishing magazines and a variety of websites.

Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the moon, and to a lesser degree the sun. The interval between successive high tides averages out to about 12 hours and 25 minutes. Low tide occurs roughly half way in between.

There is a greater variation in water levels between high and low tide both in late autumn and late spring.

Safety

Keep your fishing experience a safe and pleasant one by:

- being careful with hooks, lures and knives
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November Gardening Tips

If you have large grassed areas, make sure you either manually aerate them with a garden fork, or apply a good soil wetting agent during November.

Even your gardens could do with a bit of soil wetting agent to make sure they can absorb and dissipate the large quantities of water about to come their way.

You'll also want to apply a good lawn fertiliser and a good garden fertiliser to the various areas of your garden.

As we live in the more temperate or cold climates of Australia, our story is very different.

Temperate and cold climates can usually expect a very dry next few months.

An application of soil wetting agent, if you haven't done so already, would be beneficial.

Rather than preparing for lots of water, this is to ensure that any water that does fall makes it to where it needs to be—the roots—and doesn't sit on top of the soil surface for the sun to evaporate.

It may also be time to remove your spring annuals if they are no longer looking healthy.

Don't prune annuals, they don't need pruning. If they are looking unhappy it is probably best just to remove them.

Annuals should be fine since they should last a season but this is not always the case. Local nurseries are stocked full of summer annuals and November is a great month to get some more growing.

In most temperate and cool parts of Australia, November is still relatively mild, compared to December-February, so planting summer annuals now will give them a month to prepare for the summer sun.



If you have spring perennial plants that are starting to finish their flowering you might like to consider giving them a prune now.

If you have plants that flower from spring through summer, continue to make sure you remove the spent flowers because this will encourage most plants to at least try and flower again.

Spring and summer flowering bottlebrushes are a prime example. Cut off the dead flowers and you will likely get another display sometime during summer.

It may be a smaller showing, but that is better than nothing.

Keep an eye on your vegetables and make sure you are watering them regularly.

The hot sun will absolutely devastate vegetable plants that are low on water. Good water and the right amounts of shade will significantly help in achieving a healthy vegetable garden this summer.

Plant of the Month



Brown Boronia

Genus: Boronia

Species: megastigma

Common Name: Brown Boronia

Flower Colour: Yellow and Brown

Foliage Colour: Green

Growth Habit: Shrub to 1m

Flowering: Spring

The main variety of Boronia megastigma has wonderful flowers that are a deep brown on the outside and a beautiful bright yellow on the inside.

The megastigma does have a few sub-species with various difference in their flower colour.

Boronia's are commonly used in the cut flower trade and so are quite highly sought after. They are also very aromatic, which means they have a wonderful perfume.

Another use for the megastigma is as a source for essential oils to make perfumes and other things which smell like Boronia. The megastigma grows into a bush of about 1m x 1m.

Boronia's are best suited to temperate or cool climates, with an emphasis towards the cooler climate.

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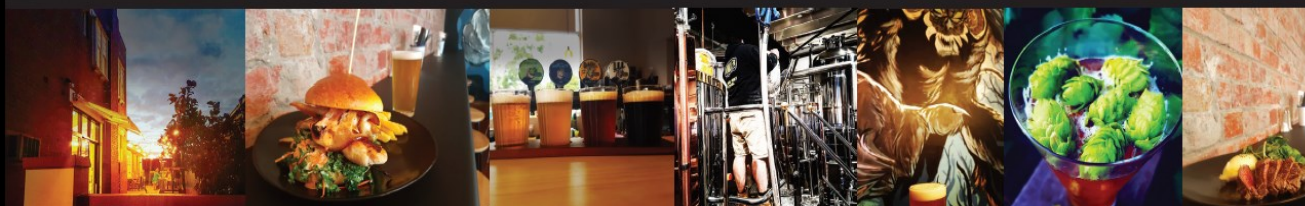
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