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# The Waterline News - January

FROM THE  
EDITOR'S  
DESK



Happy New Year and welcome to the first edition of The Waterline News for 2015.

We hope you will be pleased with our new 20 page layout which involved quite a deal of work over the holiday period but which I believe has resulted in a much better local community magazine.

Just before Christmas we had our application for membership of the Community Newspaper Association of Victoria, approved, which now gives us access to a great network of community magazines across the state.



We welcome your thoughts on our new layout or any contribution you would like to make to the magazine in general.

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## GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION GDRRA

### Current Executive Members

President - Helen Zervopoulos

Vice President - Kat Cox

Secretary - Kath Hopkins

Treasurer - Sylvia Harris

### General Committee members:

Christopher Nagle, Chris Cox, Barbara Loach and Thien Tran.



Emergency Precinct in Grantville.

After the relevant statistics were gathered there was direct lobbying of the government by members of the community and funding was secured.

Another stated objective was to support the building of a supermarket in Grantville. At that time the developer, Mr MacDonald was submitting plans to council which made provision for a supermarket and other specialty shops including residential living. Though this project was approved by Council and supported by GADRRA and the community at large it did not eventuate.

It was also established at the Community Opportunity Workshop that there were not enough facilities in the area for the local youth, hence the building of a skate park became another objective in the Township Plan. After 6 years of lobbying and after much work done by GADRRA Secretary Kathy Hopkins, the Shire decided on a portable skate facility which is currently circulating between, Coronet Bay, Bass, Grantville and Newhaven.

Though the Bendigo Bank was not directly identified in the Community plan, then members Irene and Bob Hannah set about approaching the relevant parties seeking to get a Bendigo Bank for Grantville.

Another project which unfortunately did not come to fruition, even though many hours were spent in the planning process, was the opening of the Bass Primary School pool to the public during the Christmas holiday period.

Via the Community Building Initiative program, around \$60,000 of funding was secured from the Helen Mc Phearson trust to go towards the pool project. Some of that money was spent on getting a professional assessment of necessary upgrades to the pool which would make it comply to the requirements for opening it for public use. GADRRA, Tenby Point, Pioneer Bay and many other community groups actively supported this project by donating funds to it.

The other major event organised annually by GADRRA is Christmas in the Park which has been successfully held for the past 9 years. It has become an established part of the calendar year and is financially supported by Council. All funds raised will eventually filter directly back into other community events or projects. Last year \$500 was donated towards supporting one of 'The Rising Stars,' who performed at Serenade at Sunset and \$200 was donated towards keeping the Nurse Practitioner in Grantville.

**Membership is \$10 per annum and can be paid to Treasurer Sylvia Harris at the Grantville Post Office.**

**New members are always welcome and tea and coffee is served at the conclusion of the meeting.**

**The next meeting of the Grantville & District Ratepayers & Residents Association will be held on Friday January 30, 2015 at 7pm in the Grantville Hall. This will be the...  
Annual General Meeting.**

The Grantville Ratepayers and Resident's Association was formed in 2005 and its mission was to provide a forum for residents and ratepayers to air issues of concern.

The role of GADRRA was not only to follow up these concerns and issues with Council but to also provide the opportunity for other organisations and groups, including council representative, to come and update everyone on what they were doing and what was planned for the Shire. This way the community could become informed and connected.

In 2006, current GADRRA President Helen Zervopoulos, applied for state funding under the Community Building Initiatives Scheme via the Business & Tourism Association and secured funding to employ a community facilitator for 2 years.

Delyse Graham was selected to fill this role and after identifying and collating the existing assets of the area, Delyse organised a Community Opportunity Workshop at the Grantville hall.

Residents from Grantville, Pioneer Bay and Tenby Point were invited to attend and represent their townships.

At this workshop, those present made a list of all the things that they wanted for their community and hence a Community Plan was drawn up.

Some of the things listed in this plan were, the need for a first respondents group, which became the Cert Team.

The long term goal identified, was to get an Ambulance station and to establish an

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# Local Community News

## GDRRA NOTES

(Continued)

Currently GADRRA is actively pursuing the installation of fitness stations at the Memorial Park. The landscape architect who designed the Memorial Park gardens has been engaged to draw up a proposal and a questionnaire has been distributed. The results of the questionnaire are currently being analysed and it is hoped that the project will be taken up once again in the new year.

Current President Helen Zervopoulos will be stepping down at the AGM on January 30th and the position will be open for re-election.

'Hopefully we will get a new and invigorated committee to continue the hard work that this and previous committees have done.' Helen said.

The Grantville & District Ratepayers & Residents

Association needs new members now to ensure its survival into 2015 and beyond.

It also needs new Committee Members so how about giving some thought to the volunteer contribution you could make through GDRRA. If you have any queries before the AGM, give Secretary Kathleen Hopkins a ring on

5678 8327 (After Hours or leave message).

## TAYETON NEEDS OUR HELP



Nobody who attended the rain delayed Christmas in the Park at Grantville on December 21 could not have left untouched by the story of 3yo Tayeton Damman.

GDRRA Treasurer Sylvia Harris was manning the Raffle

booth to raise money to help Tayeton, where I met his mum Danielle and asked her to tell us her story.

“Hi, I am a single mother of 4 children Tahlia and Teisha and Tristan and Tayeton. Tayeton is 3 years old and currently is deaf/blind, already uses a cane for everyday life and has hearing aids, we are fundraising to get an assistance dog for him.

I first would like to introduce Tayeton, he is a twin but I lost his twin prior to birth.

Tayeton was born normal with no problems with sight and hearing. Tayeton was about 8 months old when I first noticed he was not responding to normal sounds.

Within 6 months Tayeton was deteriorating with eye sight and hearing and this has continued to deteriorate over a number of months. He has a lot of specialists involved in his life which will help to maintain his correct level of hearing and vision as it continues to deteriorate.

So here we are today only 3 years old and Tayeton is now clinically blind and his hearing is moderate loss. I have tried everything to find out why this is happening

and I have been involved with genetics and they have done a lot of tests on Tayeton. He has had to have a lumbar puncture and brain scans and a lot of blood tests to find out that Tayeton has what we call a deletion of genes. One part to him the specialists know that Tayeton has usher syndrome the other part to his genetics specialists do not know what this other gene does.

Tahlia my eldest has a hearing impairment and Tristan my other son has vision impairment and my other daughter Teisha does not have any problems to date.

Tayeton at this stage continues to deteriorate and is in need of an assistance/mobility dog as he has a lot of trouble with depth perception and balance at times, He also finds it extremely difficult to go on shiny surfaces and roads as he feels he may fall, he also has night vision blindness and does at times have difficulty in areas he does not know. While his vision is deteriorating his hearing at times needs to be relied on to listen for cars etc. We find while Tayeton is out in the community he has trouble in noisier environments so having dual sensory loss it is a lot harder for Tayeton to stay safe without my full support. By Tayeton having a assistance dog he can grow up with the independence he needs to live in society. The dog will give him so much support and love and companionship. The dog will also help with keeping Tayeton safe in and outside of the home and I will feel less worried for Tayeton knowing we will have an assistance/mobility dog for him.

To be able to receive an Assistance/mobility dog we have to raise \$25,000. It takes a lot of fundraising within the community and their support to be able to get this gift of independence for my son and I appreciate everyone who is helping in this fundraiser. I thank you all personally for all your support with Tayeton.

If you require any more details please feel free to contact me on my mobile

**0413011816**

## CORONET BAY NEWS

By Chris Hutton

What a night it was at Coronet Bay NYE - fireworks, bumper crowd, great weather, marvellous entertainment and food.

All through the evening local band, Rockhouse played fantastic music with a great rock beat; you just couldn't keep your feet still. It only took one couple to get up and dance and the area was full of people jiving and bopping to the beat. Meanwhile the kids were having a great time on the rides, especially the giant slide and of course the bouncy castle, John Davis and his team really helped the young ones have a terrific night.

Meanwhile the food vans were busy with

queues of people looking for delicious food. The pizza and paella were especially busy, as was the sausage sizzle and everyone loved the gelato and coffee. And for special treats the pancakes and popcorn were marvellous to follow.

Many people bought the glowing dreadlocks, tambourines, glow sticks and other novelties from the community stall and they made a great contribution to the atmosphere. When darkness fell the hill was a mass of colour and flashing lights, a fairyland of light – what a sight! What a night!

Then on came the most spectacular fireworks display so far at Coronet Bay; the sky ablaze with colour - shooting stars, rockets and cascades of silver and gold falling from the sky. The cheers and wows really encapsulated the feelings of those watching.

The special thing about the Coronet Bay NYE is that it is a family night when the oldies and the kids are all part of it and as such it is a safe and happy place to be. Most of the revellers enjoyed family picnics in a totally responsible way. There was no loutish behaviour, brawls or trouble and the event was overseen by professionally trained event managers who would have been able to quickly put paid to anything that arose.

Yes it is a delightful family night. What is more it is not a commercial event, it is organised by the community of Coronet Bay with significant support from the Bass Coast Shire Council. So thank you to the Council and especially Janine and Frank in the Events department.

A really big thank you to all those volunteers who helped set up, work in the community outlets and take the marquees down while others were going off to parties. Special mention must be made of the Morrison and Morphet families who work tirelessly on the sausage sizzle every NYE, and at other community functions during the year. A special thank you also to Gordon and Kaye who do an amazing job of cleaning up the foreshore on New Year's Day EVERY YEAR – an unenviable task but carried out for the love of our beautiful township.

And where would we be without the CFA and First Aid people at NYE? You see them working away with a smile throughout the Shire and we mustn't forget that events such as this simply would not go ahead without them.

So another great family oriented Coronet Bay night has been enjoyed and the comments we have received show that many people from outside the region are both surprised and appreciative of the event. It makes us proud to live here in this special place.

# Community Notes



Send us your Community Group Notices by 1st each month

**BASS COAST COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH** 0402 065 852  
1493 Bass Highway Grantville  
Meets Sundays 4.30pm then dinner.  
Op Shop open Mon-Fri 10am -4pm,  
Saturday 10am -1pm  
Contact for service details and op shop  
Pastor Isle Schmidt

**BASS VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
Mon-Thur 9am -3.30 pm  
Friday 9am-3pm  
Op Shop open 6 days Monday - Saturday  
Check Hours 5678 2277

**BASS COAST COMMUNITY HEALTH Cancer Support Group**  
Corinella Community Centre  
2nd Tuesday each month 10am-12noon  
\$2 Entry  
Contact Peter Bekers  
5678 1150 or 0417 157 144

**BASS VALLEY LIONS CLUB**  
Op Shop situated at the Grantville Garden Supplies  
Open 5 days Monday-Saturday  
Phone 5678 8357

**CORINELLA BOWLING CLUB Inc.**  
Friday Twilight Bowls  
Register by 5pm with games commencing at 5.30pm, Members, beginners and families welcome.  
  
Food & drinks available.  
Contact Patti Scammell 5678 0191

**CORINELLA & DISTRICT ELDERLY CITIZENS CLUB**  
Monday & Thursdays 1.00pm Corinella Hall  
Contact Margaret 5678 0716

**CORINELLA & DISTRICT PROBUS CLUB**  
1st Wednesday each month except January  
Contact Trish Thick 5678 1071

**CORINELLA PLAYGROUP**  
0-4 year olds Friday mornings 10.00am - 11.30am  
Free play, activity centres, story & song

time, sensory & art activities. \$3 per family plus a piece of fruit to share.  
All children MUST be accompanied by their parent or carer.  
Contact Christine Keeble 0413 837 597

**CORONET BAY ADULT SOCIAL CLUB** Tuesday nights  
7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall  
Contact Ann 5678 0341

**CORONET BAY PLAYGROUP**  
For children 0 - preschool  
Coronet Bay Hall  
Mondays 10am-1pm \$2 per family  
Please bring a piece of fruit per child to share at morning tea, Coffee & Tea supplied for parents.  
Craft Toys Playdough  
Sandpit Songs Friends

**COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
Coronet Bay Meets at Corinella Community Centre  
1pm Third Monday of each month  
Contact Faye 5678 8366  
Rosemary 5997 5827

**COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
Grantville Meets at the Grantville Hall 12-3pm  
Second Monday each month Contact Judy 5678 8553 or Gwenda 5997 6372

**GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT AMBULANCE AUXILIARY**  
Contact Secretary Barrie Stewart 5657 7336

**GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT BUSINESS & TOURISM ASSOCIATION**  
President Lucy Cirona 0418 504 537

**GRANTVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP**  
1st and 3rd Mondays  
Grantville Hall 12noon-2.30pm  
Contact Secretary - Diane on 5678 8828

**GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT RATEPAYERS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Contact Secretary Kathleen Hopkins 5678 8327

**GRANTVILLE & DISTRICT FORESHORE COMMITTEE**  
Contact Roger Hayhurst 0416 061 400

**GRANTVILLE RECREATION RESERVE COMMITTEE**  
Contact Neville Goodwin 5657 7245

**ST PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH** Bass  
12.30pm every Sunday  
Rev Greg Magee 5952 2608

**ST GEORGES ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Corinella  
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Contact Heather White  
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Bruce Campbell on 5678 8210

# Community Diary & Entertainment



Send details of your events for The Community Diary by the 1st of each month to:  
[editor@waterlinenews.com.au](mailto:editor@waterlinenews.com.au)

## Friday night & Sunday afternoons

Live music at The Kernot Store Friday night and Sunday afternoons.



See their ad on Page 10.

**For details on who is performing and to book call: 5678 8555**

## The Purple Hen Winery Rhyll

Live music every Friday in January from 6pm to 8pm

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January 16- Simon Curphey and Big Smoke.

January 23- Dirt Floor

January 30 -Bernadette Carroll

**ENQUIRIES: 5956 9244**



NEWS FROM THE PURPLE HEN

## WOOLAMAI RACING CLUB 2014 - 2015 CALENDAR

**Saturday January 17**  
**Saturday February 7**  
**(Cup Day)**  
**Saturday February 21**  
**Saturday March 14**



## Sunday January 18

Phillip Island Jazz Club  
Bass Room

Ramada Resort Cowes  
The Ivy Stone Ensemble  
1950's R&B, Soul, blues  
and classic Jazz.

Andrew Langton-Joy (guitar), Quentin Frame (drums/vocal) Ivy Stone (vocals), Stephen J Hyde (bass/vocals) and Robert Cappuccio (saxophones) .



**Enquiries Jill Boyce 0413 416 300**

## Monday January 26

Pioneer Bay Aussie BBQ Bash  
Daisy Avenue Reserve 12noon - 2pm  
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## Friday January 30

Moe-Latrobe Jazz Club—Moe RSL  
8-11pm. Will feature 'Rampart Street' led by Dave Drummond.  
Enquiries Bruce Lawn 5174 3516

## Saturday February 7

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

## FEBRUARY

The South Gippsland Jazz Society - Inverloch Jazz Club resumes on February 8. No band details available at printing deadline.  
**Details Neville Drummond 5674 2166**



Phillip Island Jazz Club Sunday Feb 18  
La Mauvaise Reputation.  
**Details Jill Boyce 0413 416 300**

Moe-Latrobe Jazz Club Moe RSL Feb 27  
Marketeers Jazz Band - Chris Ludowyk  
**Details Bruce Lawn 5174 3516**

**Saturday February 28**  
**SERENADE AT SUNSET - Grantville Recreation Reserve - 5.30pm**  
Tickets \$35 (Concession \$28) available now from RACV shop Wonthaggi, Corinella Store and the Grantville Pantry. **ENQUIRIES 0402 727 364**

## WIN A CD

Congratulations to Geoff Guilfoyle from Pioneer Bay who wins the December CD, your prize will be in the mail this week.

For your chance to win another CD this month, simply put your name and address on the back of an envelope and mail to: Win A CD  
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A college student challenged a senior citizen, saying it was impossible for their generation to understand his. "You grew up in a different world," the student said. "Today we have television, jet planes, space travel, nuclear energy, computers..." Taking advantage of a pause in the student's litany, the geezer said, "You're right. We didn't have those things when we were young; so we invented them!"

What are you doing for the next generation???"

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 Happy New Year

**LANG LANG COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
**Would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year**

The Community Centre reopens for business on Thursday January 22 2015.

Classes and activities will commence in February.

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

7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984  
 Contact Coordinators Michelle or Marg  
**(03) 5997 5704** [llcc@langlang.net](mailto:llcc@langlang.net)

**Greg Hunt**   
**FEDERAL MEMBER**  
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 Centre Manager  
 Roderick McIvor  
 Phone 5678 2277



The Bass Valley Community Group is very much looking forward to jumping into 2015. The Centre's Home and Community Care (HACC) staff, Cheryl and Kylie, have both been working hard to ensure that the facility is made ready for the resumption of the Friendship Club program. Which is not to say that they have been preparing the program itself. One of the features of the Bass Valley HACC Friendship Club is that the club members, the clients, have a big say about what the Club will do. So if it is a wonderful day, they are not constrained by a decision made weeks ago. The group might jump on the Centre's bus and have a picnic up above the waves at Kilcunda. Or they might set off to Pearcedale to see what's new at the Moonlit Sanctuary. Or they could even motor down the freeway to Southland if there is a call for some serious shopping. If you are, or know of, someone local who would like to come along and join our Friendship Club, please give us a ring on 5678 2277. You or your friend might be someone living by themselves and need to get out and about. You might be someone living with your family who are off to work each day and you find yourself at a loose end with no transport. On Tuesdays and Fridays our community bus will take you into Wonthaggi and back door-to-door. Our Monday and Wednesday Friendship Clubs will also deliver you to the Centre and back. And it's not just for older persons. We also include younger people living with disabilities who also find it hard to get out and about. We'd love to see you.



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**2nd Saturday**  
**Coal Creek Farmer's Market**  
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**3rd Saturday**  
**Prom Country Farmer's Market**  
**Foster Contact 0407 543 371**

**4th Saturday**  
**Churchill Island Farmer's Market**  
**information contact: 5664 0096**

**1st Sunday**  
**Jumbunna Bush Market**  
**Jumbunna Hall Enquiries 5657 32533**  
**Koowee Community Market**  
**Indoor/outdoor 0418 289 847**  
**Email: info@kooweemarket.com.au**

**2nd Sunday**  
**Rotary Market Wonthaggi**  
**Apex Park 8am - 1pm**  
**Contact Neville Goodwin 5672 7245**  
**or Garry Sherrick 5672 5812**

**3rd Sunday**  
**Inverloch Farmers Market 5664 0096**

**4th Sunday**  
**Grantville Market**  
**(Weather permitting)**  
**Contact for details 5997 6221**

**Your market not here?**  
**Let us know changes by 1st of the month**  
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# Health

## SUMMER HYDRATION



**As summer temperatures hit, here are a number of important tips.**

Drink enough water to prevent thirst.

– Monitor fluid loss by checking the color of your urine. It should be pale yellow and not dark yellow, too smelly or cloudy.

– For short-duration (less than 60 minutes), low-to-moderate-intense activity, water is a good choice to drink before, during and after exercise.

– Any time you exercise in extreme heat or for more than one hour, supplement water with a sports drink that contains electrolytes and 6 percent to 8 percent carbohydrates. This prevents "hyponatremia" (low blood sodium), which dilutes your blood and could also lead to serious impairment and death.

– Begin exercise well-hydrated. Drink plenty of fluids the day before and within the hour before, during and after your exercise session.

– Avoid alcohol the day before or the day of a long exercise bout, and avoid exercising with a hangover.

– Consider all fluids, including tea, coffee, juices, milk and soups (though excluding alcohol, which is extremely dehydrating). The amount of caffeine in tea and coffee does not discount the fluid in them, even if they have a slight diuretic effect, according to the most recent report by the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

– Eat at least five cups of fruits and vegetables per day for optimum health, as they all contain various levels of water and the all-important nutrient potassium.

– During exercise, for those who experience high sodium losses, eat salty foods in a pre-exercise meal or add an appropriate amount of salt to sports drinks consumed during exercise. Orange juice is high in potassium. Dilute juices, such as V-8 or orange juice, 50/50 with water so that the drinks are 6 percent carbohydrate solutions (the same as sports drinks), which will empty from your stomach quicker than 100 percent juice (juices are naturally 12 percent solutions), allowing the electrolytes and water to quickly reach your heart and organs.

– Following strenuous exercise, you need

more protein to build muscle, carbohydrates to refuel muscle, electrolytes to replenish what's lost in sweat, and fluids to help rehydrate the body. Low-fat chocolate milk is a perfect, natural replacement that fills those requirements.

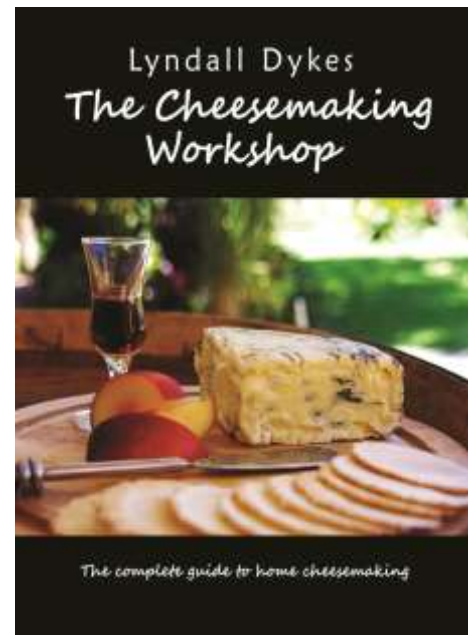
– You can also replace fluid and sodium losses with watery foods that contain salt and potassium, such as soup and vegetable juices.

– For long hikes, when you'll need food, dried fruit and nut mixtures contain high amounts of potassium, sodium, protein, carbs and calories — though continue to drink plenty of water.

– To determine your individualized need for fluid replacement: During heavy exercise, weigh yourself immediately before and after exercise. If you see an immediate loss of weight, you've lost valuable water. Drink 3 cups of fluid for every half a kilo lost; use this figure to determine the amount of water (or sports drink) you'll need to drink before and during your next exercise session to prevent weight/water loss in the future.

# Books

## BOOK REVIEW



### The Cheesemaking Workshop

\$57.95 available from [earthgarden.com.au](http://earthgarden.com.au)

Lyndall Dykes is passionate about homemade and sustainable food and conducts workshops on cheese making around Australia.

With easy to follow step by step recipes to over 20 cheeses ranging from camembert and blue vein through to feta, haloumi, ricotta, cheddar and four types of goats cheese this is a truly complete guide.

This popular book is spiral bound, making it easier to read in the kitchen, and includes plenty of mouth-watering recipes that will showcase your homemade cheese.

The book is a 250 page paperback.



“Making your own cheese is very rewarding and highly cost effective, what we teach in the soft cheese workshop costs approx. \$13.00 to make; if you were to buy the product in the supermarket the cost would be over \$30.00.

To make a kilo of probiotic yoghurt costs \$1.40 compared with \$6.00 to buy it, and the yoghurt we make has no sugar or additives.

Knowing what is in the food we consume is of number 1 importance to us.

Another bonus of making your own cheese is the bragging rights.

Our workshop participants feel a great sense of pride in the delicious cheeses they make. It is awesome to see.”

**Lyndall Dykes.**



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# Out and About

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## FRIENDS OF THE BASS VALLEY RSL



Friends of the Bass Valley RSL Secretary Trish Thick has asked us to remind you again that they are looking for any information on anyone who enlisted in the First World War from this area.

Any photos that can be copied or memorabilia that can be photographed would also be welcome for the 100th Anniversary.

They would also welcome any information about anyone else who has been involved in any conflicts as they will also be remembered, eg. WW2, Vietnam, Korea, Afghanistan etc.

**If you have anything at all please contact Trish Thick on 5678 1071**



## LIFE IN THE OLD WORM



**Walkabout Worm** is a development that will be transpiring in numerous stages as follows:

Stage 1 was to open the nursery, art gallery and picture framing studio. In the coming months stage 2 will be complete which is our aboriginal cultural centre and café. We at walkabout worm have a passion for our environment and will become an educational facility for sustainability.

Stage 3 of walkabout worm will be our bush tucker trail which will comprise of local indigenous plant species and a walk through our 52 acre property incorporating the wetland that we are currently revegetating. Stage 4 is the corporate and function reception centre overlooking the back lake and adjoined to the eco tourist resort that we are building.

Art Gallery; Our beautiful gallery is currently exhibiting some amazing art pieces by local accomplished artists, free entry.

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wells, cubby huts, garden seats and more. We also stock a range of pots, statues, garden ornaments and fountains.

Currently the nursery has a sale, 30% off all plants.

The picture framing studio has a first time offer of 20% discount to take advantage of.

We are hoping to have 3 not for profit organisations here offering services for the arts, sustainable farming and cultivation and our aboriginal cultural centre. We are keen to speak with anyone who feels they may be of some assistance or who would like to volunteer their time or specific skill to help with any of our projects.

**AUSTRALIA DAY AT THE WALKABOUT WORM**



Walkabout Worm is having a formal Gallery Launch and fundraiser on Australia Day, Monday January 26 from 12noon to 5.00pm.

The launch will feature a fully catered BBQ, beer, wine and soft drinks. \$15.00 p.p entry.

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# Why I Live Where I Live

Why I Live

Where I Live



Never did I think that we would come to live here in Grantville and, in fact, it was never planned, it just kind of happened. A very pleasant happening never-the-less.

Our children were reaching the later teenage years where they were in need of their own space and some time alone. My husband had suggested that we should start looking for a holiday house somewhere or build one of our own. Somewhere for us to get away to at the weekends and somewhere where the kids could come and stay too if they wanted to.

We set out one weekend to have a look around to see what was available. We really had no idea where we wanted to go. We had spent a number of summer holidays in Venus Bay with the children and loved the area. We thought we would start looking out that way. After driving for many, many hours and stopping to look at many, many real estate agent windows and having found nothing of interest we were passing through Grantville. Remember, we were just having a look around at what was available and had no intention of buying anything at all. In fact, my husband had said all along that he wanted to build our own place and we had only been looking at available land. After spending the day driving I had decided that any holiday home we built or bought would have to be about half an hour away from home or I would certainly not be getting in the car on a Friday night after a long week at work. As we were passing through Grantville, heading home, we decided to pull off the highway and have a quick look at some of the places by the water. We saw a house that we thought would suit our purposes perfectly and rang the real estate number on the board. Unfortunately that place was a bit out of our price range but the lovely lady I spoke to said that if we kept driving down the laneway we would see another little cottage that might suit us better. As we drove down the lane way we were sold. We pulled up outside the cottage and fell in love with what we saw. I rang the real estate agent back and said we wanted it. She suggested we may

want to look inside first. Regardless, we knew this was the one and committed to that one on that day. A little impulsive you may be thinking. It gets better.

We would head down to Grantville most Friday evenings for the best part of 4 years and have lovely weekend breaks. Sometimes the kids would head down with us. We had so many fabulous times and loved how relaxing it was to be down here after a hectic week at work, for me anyway, my husband had been semi-retired on and off for a while. We loved being so close to the water and being able to take the dogs for a walk along the beach. My husband had often said that this is the place we could retire to.

We would often head down to one of the cafes on a Sunday morning for breakfast. One particular Sunday morning I stopped to have a look in a real estate window. In the window there was a purple house. It looked very interesting and I convinced my husband to go and have a look (just for something to do). At this point we had not even discussed buying anything at all. The real estate agent very kindly agreed to take us up to have a look. What a disaster the house was! I loved it. I loved its outlook. I loved its footprint and thought that we could do lots with it as an investment. My husband had always wanted to build something as an owner builder. On impulse I made an offer. The expression on my husband's face was priceless. The real estate gentleman put in our offer and it was accepted. What had my impulsive behaviour got us into?

We started out thinking that we could just renovate the house and then sell it on or rent it out. It didn't quite work out like that. The house just seemed to get bigger and bigger. With the help of some wonderful people we ended up with a house that we loved so much that there was really no choice but to live in it. So much for moving down here when we both retired. I still work and it takes me about 50 minutes to travel to work but I love coming home. I love coming home to the beautiful birds, the trees and the sight of the water from my kitchen window. This is home for now. Who knows where my impulsiveness will take us next.

**Lee Street, Grantville**

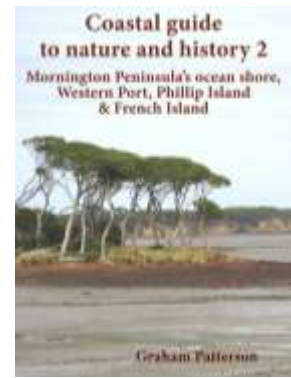
## Editor's note

Thanks Lee, beautifully written and a great example of why people live where they live.

This segment is one of the most popular segments in The Waterline News but one of the hardest to fill.

You don't have to be a professional writer to write your version of why you live where you live, just have a go, you might just be surprised how easy it comes to you once you get started.

## BOOK REVIEW



Do you love walking along the beach? Would you like to delve deeper into nature and history?

Do you live near Port Phillip or Western Port?

Do you visit the Mornington Peninsula, the Bellarine Peninsula or Phillip Island? If you do you will certainly enjoy the new release **Coastal Guide to nature and history 2 by Graham Patterson.**

This is the second volume of Graham's work which takes you kilometre by kilometre around the entire coastline from Point Lonsdale to San Remo. The author has walked the 580 kilometre shore and has researched the stories which lie behind the features you will see.

Some parts of the coast are not as easy to reach and the maps and advice in these books will help you find them.

The book encourages us to discover the wonderful coastline of Western Port and its islands, and brings its natural and cultural heritage to life.

Graham's words, photographs and maps communicate his enthusiasm to his readers, and it will increase their awareness and appreciation of Western Port's irreplaceable natural values and the urgent need to protect them for future generations.

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- How to get to the lesser known spots.

If you love where you live and only buy one book this year then this should be it. The cost is \$30 and it is available from all good book stores and local newsagencies. If you are having trouble getting a copy go to [www.coastalguidebooks.net.au](http://www.coastalguidebooks.net.au)

We hope to be able to bring you some snippets from the book in the coming editions of The Waterline News as we continue our support for all things local.

**Roger Clark**

# Personality of the Month

## BRUCE CAMPBELL

Born on the 22nd of April 1930, Bruce Kirkpatrick Campbell was the 6th and youngest child of John and Annie Campbell. He was born at the Loch hospital which was in Mary Street, Loch. He has lived his entire life on the family dairy farm, Brookville, at Kernot.

Bruce's schooling was done at the Kernot Primary School which was held in the Kernot Hall and Essendon Technical School which meant that he boarded with his grandmother in Moonee Ponds. His days on the farm were filled with work, combined with horse riding, eel fishing, tennis and badminton



Bruce and Sheila Campbell



A young Bruce Campbell with an eel caught in the bass river

The dairy farm that Bruce and his wife Sheila (nee Garry) have run since marrying in 1961 has seen many innovations such as the progression from hand milking in a "walk through" milking parlour to milking machines, to a "herringbone" and more recently a "rotary dairy". Artificial Insemination has been used on the dairy herd for more than 40 years which has seen production increase substantially. Improvements have also been made in the mechanisms for farming moving from horse drawn or bullock drawn equipment to the modern equipment used today.

Bruce recalls many changes to the area in his time. He remembers his parents talking of Grantville being 'the hub' with a busy port where all materials were shipped to and from, including all the iron for the walk through dairy. They spoke of having to take extra bullocks in the winter to be able to have enough 'cow power' to pull through the mud, over roots and up what was Barker road (now Grantville- Glen Alvie road). In 1911 the railway came through the district and so supplies of grain and super phosphate became available and allowed

the shipping out of sheep, pigs and cattle from the Campbell farm as well as mail, milk and passengers from the surrounding area.

Bruce remembers the Kernot school building being moved from Almurta by bullock team in 1938 to the site at the top end of Campbell Road. He was later involved with the amalgamation of the Kernot school and others to form Bass Valley Primary School in 1979.

The telephone exchange for the district was located at the Kernot General Store and it was considered common courtesy not to call after a certain time, although it was available 24 hours. Bruce can recall his house being "Kernot 1" and can name each number up to "Kernot 9".

As did his family, Bruce has worked hard for his family and for his community having been on the Bass Shire Council for 18 years and the President on 3 occasions. Much of his 18 years on the shire was unpaid work, although he does recall getting paid an allowance for travelling. His family have a long history of being involved with the shire and he recalls his grandfather travelling to shire meetings at San Remo on horseback.

These meetings were always held on the full moon to allow the councillors to travel home safe. Bruce's involvements with school committees, the Grantville Cemetery Trust, Kernot Hall Committee, Kernot Uniting Church, CFA, Red Cross and Rotary International have all been recognised by his award of an OAM in 2012.

Both Bruce and Sheila have been bought up as community minded people with a fair and patient attitude which are good assets to have with 5 daughters, 11 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. All of whom are extremely proud of both of them and love them dearly.

Bruce with daughters Sally and Debbie, Photo taken in 1964.



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# Places to go

## BANKING ON A FINE SINGLE MALT

The post office and pub have gone, but the small village of Loch continues to reinvent itself in unexpected ways, writes BOB MIDDLETON.



The old Union Bank, now the Loch Distillery

WE CAME to live in Jeetho West, on the outskirts of Loch, in 2007 as the Loch-Bena bypass was being completed. Hard to imagine now all that highway traffic flowing through this quiet and gentle village. Of course there have been changes in Loch over those past years, some for the better, some not so.

During these short years, the Post Office has gone and the Royal Hotel, better known as Syb's place, has closed. How we miss that good food and weekend entertainment. The famous Quilting Barn is smaller now, and in our time the general store has changed hands four times and is currently closed.

Yet Loch has a staunch heart. It picks itself up and moves on. Gift and antique shops attract weekend visitors, good coffee is to be found in its several cafes, the popular Cosy Cafe has taken over the mail service. The Gilded Lily Restaurant in its intimate setting is keeping us guessing as to its future and there is talk that the new owner of the old post office building may soon open it as a gallery.

Standing at the eastern end of town is the old Union Bank building. I doubt if you would miss it as you drive through to rejoin the highway but the adjoining old butcher shop nestling in its shadow could go unnoticed. This would be a pity for today they are brothers in arms.

The Loch Brewery and Distillery now occupy the premises. The distillery stands where deposits and withdrawals were once conducted and the brewing of old style English beer takes place where locals in bygone years bought their joint for the weekend roast.

This is the dream and long-held ambition that has become a reality for owners Craig Johnson and his partner Melinda Davies and they are well equipped for their new enterprise.

Craig has spent many years in Melbourne as operations manager for a large trucking firm and Mel has experience in sales and marketing. Mel is third generation of Tarwin Lower heritage so in a sense she has returned to her homeland.

After months of searching Craig still seems knocked out by their good fortune at finding the old bank, which so perfectly fits their needs.

"Had we settled for a suitable building out of a town we would have had to provide food and coffee, something we did not wish to do. Here, situated in the village, we can concentrate on what we do best."

He says he has crawled all over the bank from vault to roof top and is amazed at the craftsmanship that has gone into its design and structural strength. The walls are six bricks in thickness.

Craig has honed his skills as a brewer over the years and spent some time in the UK visiting similar-sized breweries and brewery manufactures.

"We sourced as much of the equipment as we could from local suppliers. C&L Stainless of Leongatha made all beer brewing vats to our specifications using their vast experience in manufacturing for the dairy industry."



The copper distillery equipment was not available locally so was shipped out from England. All three copper distillers were hand beaten in Portugal.



The hand-beaten copper distillers are a feature of the bar.

The old butcher shop with its insulated walls and concrete floor seems as if purpose

built for a brewery. It has the stark look of an operating theatre, with stainless steel tanks and complex plumbing, but the sweet smells of yeasts and malts rapidly override first impressions. This is where the magic happens.

"The brewing takes only a day" says Craig, "but the fermenting and conditioning takes between 4 to 6 weeks before the beer is ready for drinking. The beer is completely natural without being filtered or pasteurised and is naturally carbonated by secondary bottle fermentation. All the grain we use is milled in a small electric roller made in Melbourne."

I ask why one of the vats is encased in timber and am told that this is where the brewing takes place. Here heat is used to extract the sugars from the malt prior to the brew being transferred to the uninsulated cool tank.

We walk over to the distillery in the old bank building. distillers make a warm and interesting display in the bar. They remind me of scenes from Dr Who with their strange bulbous shapes and complex pipes and taps. They range from 100 litres to 10 litres in volume and Craig tells me they have the capacity to produce 90 litres of spirits at a time. He brings over a sample of whisky in a small bottle which is as clear as mountain stream water. The aroma is delicious.

"Whisky takes its colour from the oak casks" he says. "This sample is unoaked."

It is obvious that the production of single malt whisky is the first love.



Heat extracts the sugars from the malt in a timber encased vat before the beer is transferred to the uninsulated cool tank to finish brewing

Gin has already been made but waits for the delivery of suitable bottles. Their whisky is a work in progress.

Returning on a sunny Grand Final Saturday to take some photos I find the bar and garden are peopled with wiser folk who will spend the day in these idyllic surroundings sharing with friends a glass or two of boutique beer. I am sorely tempted to stay awhile.

**Loch Brewery & Distillery, 44 Victoria Road, Loch, Phone 0414 590 474. Open Friday to Sunday, noon-5pm. Other times by appointment.**

Bob Middleton's story first appeared online in the Bass Coast Post in October 2014

# Food & Lifestyle

## FOOD GLORIOUS FOOD

Since featuring on the front cover of The Waterline News in October 2014 Bassine Specialty Cheeses has formed several relationships with other local food producers and is now offering a wider range of specialty food products.



The first is a range of specialty Nut Butters, including Peanut Butter, Macadamia Walnut, and Hazlenut Butter, which are 100% nuts and seeds, no salt or sugar. The NBF stand for nuts bout fruit and this exciting range of products are manufactured by Roxanne Thomson (ne Casbolt) a local family of NBF Wonthaggi.



Next, Bassine Specialty Cheeses retail manager and business partner Kaye Courtney has added a range of products from the Gold River Company at Tenby Point.

Their range includes Red Wine Vinegar, Extra Virgin Olive Oil and Mustards. Gold River's Michael Sweet told us that these products are all genuine local products and was only too happy to tell us a bit more about them.

The Gold River Company is a wholesale Provedore of gourmet local produce.



### Royal Red Wine Vinegar

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### Gourmet Mustards

The Gold River Company makes 3 Gourmet Mustards.

### Merlot Mustards

Made from our 12 Year Old Red Wine Vinegar this medium to hot mustard is excellent with beef, game or in a marinade.

### Honey Mustard

This mustard is made using Red Gum Honey and Apple Cider Vinegar both sourced from Castlemaine. It is a mild to medium mustard and is best with Ham, Chicken and Lamb.

### Smoked Mustard

We smoke our mustard seed with seasoned olive wood and then add Apple Cider Vinegar and Red Wine Vinegar to create a medium hot mustard with complex flavours.

### RECIPE

Michael also sent us a recipe for you to try using Gold River Products.

### Pan Fried Atlantic Salmon & Smoked Mustard Seed.

Pan fry Salmon fillets using 'Pure Frantoio' Extra Virgin Olive Oil on a low heat with the lid on. Depending on thickness 10-15 mins. Do not burn the oil. When cooked sprinkle with 'Senor Smokey mustard seed on the fish and serve with salad.



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# Local History

## HISTORY MYSTERY



The next of kin memorial plaque (sometimes referred to as the dead man's penny) featured in last month's History Mystery segment was minted in honour of John Andrew Cunningham.

John was born at Gordon near Ballarat in February 1888 and was 27 years and 11 months old when he enlisted on 8 January 1916.

His occupation was listed as a Driver, and he trained at Seymour in August 1916 with the Light Horse Rfts.

He died of malignant malaria on 17 October 1918 and was buried at the Protestant Cemetery, Damascus, Grave No 76 by Rev C.W Garton of Australian headquarters in Cairo, Egypt.

John's father William Cunningham lived in East Malvern, although he had changed address and was resident at 47 Thanet Street when notified of his son's death in 1918.

The next of kin memorial plaque was presented to William Cunningham on 20 May 1923. He had earlier received a Victory medal on 19 March 1923, and a War gratuity payment in February 1922.

The only other information we have on John Cunningham is that he had one sister, Annie Hayes (married) who was granted probate on his will on 13 April 1919.

The mystery is, how did the next of kin memorial plaque for John Andrew Cunningham, who died in October 1918 come to be gathering dust in a cardboard box in an old farm shed in Grantville until found almost 90 years after it was presented?

Did a Hayes or Cunningham family live in the area at sometime and it was just lost or left there as so many of these treasures are?

The only clue we have been able to come up with so far is a grave in the Grantville Cemetery.

The grave is of an A.L Cunningham, a pensioner from Kowera who was 84 years old when he was buried there on 2 April 1951.

Now it's over to you to take up the challenge and help solve the mystery!!!

## GRANTVILLE 1896

Let's go back to Grantville in its heyday.

Catch the Cobb and Co coach at Dandenong on Saturday at 9am and head for Grantville.

Stopping at Cranbourne, Tooradin and Tobin Yallock. It's not a very comfortable journey as the Western Port road is unmade and very muddy and corrugated on the steeper slopes.

The driver tells tales of bogged coaches and drowned travellers to pass the time. We have to get out and push at several places along the way. Frenchman's and The Gurdies are famous for delaying the coach.

We arrive at the Grantville Hotel, one of three hotels that have been in Grantville.

We decide on a meal and read the locally produced paper The Western Port Times before we explore the busy little town.

The paper tells of the recent Grantville Show where horses, sheep, cattle, pigs and poultry were shown. The home produce section was also very popular with Mrs Newell winning the first prize for her bread, ahead of 13 other entries.

We cross the road and walk down Jetty road towards the pier where boats are gathered for the regatta. Maybe we will see Captain Johnson's schooner 'Dorothy S' or Mr Stewart's vessel 'Tyro'.

We pass the butcher's shop run by Richard and Samuel Sloss. Next door is Mr Smith's boot maker's business.

Charlie Williams the blacksmith has a fine property near the corner and it is his duty to keep the coaches running so their timetables can be met. He is always on hand to shoe horses and the many other blacksmithing tasks Grantville needs.

The newspaper has an office in Jetty road and Mr Manger runs his agency from the building as well. There is a drapery store run by Mr Fred Dowell and a small rented house next door where Mr Witt manages a branch of the Colonial Bank.

The Grantville Mechanics Institute are very excited to have obtained a loan from the Colonial Bank of 150 pounds to build in Grantville on the Western Port Road near Mr Paul's general store.

Back in the hotel the rooms are being used for meetings of local groups. We are interested to see the enthusiasm of the local people for their community.

The Grantville Railway League are meeting to discuss a proposed line with a spur to Grantville.

The Grantville Racing Club are planning their next race meeting to be held at the course at the back of the hotel near the saleyards, and the Grantville Mining Company are in the bar looking for suitable subscribers for their next speculative venture.

We go to the Post Office to send a Rose

Series post card home, it will be one of about 13,000 mail items sent this year. We see that the Post Office has a Savings Bank branch and that the posters are on display from the Police Station next door.

The Grantville Improvement Committee are working hard to make Grantville a prosperous place with every amenity for its community.

Sadly by the First World War very little remained of this exciting time in Grantville's life.

The improvement Committee has long gone, but now we an enthusiastic group of people just as anxious to improve facilities for Grantville. We now have a Bendigo Community Bank, Doctor and Pharmacy and with all the community interest being shown in local development it is easy to imagine an exciting future ahead for Grantville.

**Written by Libby Skidmore, Bass Valley Historical Society.**



## The Western Port Cobb & Co

Agitation for a good road to Dandenong began in the early 1850's. The route was surveyed but little was done to make the road passable in all weathers. Many tales were told about the mud and the boggy state of the Western Port road. The blacksmith in Grantville, Charlie Williams, was often busy repairing coaches and harness so that time tables could be maintained.

Cobb and Co ran a coach service on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Dandenong to Grantville and returned on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a cost of five shillings. In 1913 the Country Roads Board was formed and the road was repaired and renamed the Bass Highway.

## Grantville Show

The first Grantville Show was held in March 1885. This began a series of most successful shows with many entries in the various competitions in the pavilion and also in horses and livestock events. In 1894 there were 780 entries for all sections. The show was held every year until 1909.

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## QUIZ?

1. What is the Taj Mahal made of?
2. What ill-fated craft was captained by Ernest Lehmann?
3. Who is the principal character in 'Fidler on the Roof'?
4. Who is the patron saint of England?
5. Who lives at 39 Stone Canyon Way?
6. What fleet set sail in 1588 to invade England?
7. What did Tom, Tom the piper's son steal?
8. What food comes blue-veined, soft, or hard-pressed?
9. What is par on a 500 metre golf hole?
10. What season begins with the vernal equinox?
11. How is Supergirl related to Superman?
12. What fraction of the earth's gravity is the moon's?
13. What does V.S.O.P stand for on a bottle of brandy?
14. How far was Gene Pitney from Tulsa?
15. What does S.A.L.T stand for?
16. What is quicksilver?
17. What is your zodiacal sign if you are born on new year's day?
18. What craft uses a kiln and a kick wheel?

19. What constitutes 12 percent of an egg's weight?
20. What part of the human body is the most commonly bitten by insects

### ANSWERS

*The foot.*  
*Capricorn. 18. Pottery. 19. The Shell. 20*  
*Limitation Treaty. 16. Mercury. 17.*  
*14. Twenty four hours. 15. Strategic Arms*  
*12. One-sixth. 13. Very Superior Old Pale.*  
*Five. 10. Spring. 11. She is his first cousin.*  
*Spanish Armada. 7. A Pig. 8. Cheese. 9.*  
*4. St. George. 5. The Flintstones. 6. The*  
*1. Marble. 2. The Hindenburg. 3. Teyre.*

### DECEMBER QUIZ

A couple of answers from the December require clarification.

Thanks to Ian Adair from Coronet Bay for his email questioning the validity of two of last month's answers.

Firstly, in answer to question 2. What is the largest species of Shark. The answer given was The White Shark, which was wrong, the answer should have been The Whale Shark, which was a typing error.

Secondly, Question 13, Which is the world's largest dog breed? We said the Irish Wolf Hound. Further research has indicated almost a dead heat between the Irish Wolf Hound and the Great Dane, so take your pick.

Thanks Ian.





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# Poetry & Writing

## POET'S CORNER

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### Gold Edition

Coming around the bend  
The winners circle was always her friend  
Another win!!  
As her hooves pound against the hard,  
grassy field  
The blinkers were the only thing that  
protect her eyes from the flying turf being  
thrown at her by other horses  
Silvery, newly fitted shoes  
Nothing stood in her way  
She sped up quicker, faster of course  
The punters were left clutching onto their  
tickets, screaming, sweating for that horse  
A standing ovation for the last few beats  
The commentator announced  
"Gold Edition has done it again with her  
big strong feet"  
All from the beginning, a determined grey  
mare  
In her head thinking I'll be there in that  
circle wearing my winners rug and it will

be silk that is purple  
The punters yelled and jumped for joy  
"She'd even beat that 17 hand boy, you  
know the one that took the cup."  
A win for the owners of the orange and  
green chequered silks  
With a total of 37 starts and 17 won by  
Goldie Girl  
A champion foal of Glimmers and Lion  
Hunter  
A big hearted mare who would race  
anyone with no care  
Had never seen a real blade of grass  
except for the ones that were kicked and  
blurred past her face  
Gold Edition.

By **Emily Pendlebury (Glen Forbes)**



Emily

## BOOK REVIEW

Meryl Brown Tobin is a regular contributor and great supporter of The Waterline News.



She has a delicate touch, a sharp eye and a felicitous style. Her poetry is always perceptive, always technically adept. This collection includes a number of forms, which the writer has mastered, and her subjects range widely - never beyond the reader's understanding. She gives a new insight into much that she writes about, and enlivens our own observations by doing so. There is humour here, but also regret. Meryl Brown Tobin uses wit and wisdom to comment on the world around us, and the people who inhabit it.

This book will fit comfortably on most discerning collector's bookshelf, and provide many hours of pleasure

**Doris Leadbetter**

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**How to Use:** Best suited to general cleaning, deodorising and disinfecting.

**Availability:** Cheap no-name brands will suffice for cleaning. Better quality cider vinegar is more natural (but more expensive) and may be used if preferred. Available from the cooking section of the supermarket - usually located near the salad dressings and oils.

**Precautions:** Vinegar is a mild acidic solution that may cause irritation if in contact with the skin (particularly for sensitive skin). It will also sting the eyes if accidentally splashed into the eye area.

### Handy Hint:

Enhance the aroma and cleaning properties of vinegar by adding garden herbs and flowers. Simply drop into the bottle of vinegar stems of fresh rosemary, lavender, mint, sage, eucalyptus or any other aromatic flower/plant growing in the garden. The natural essential oils from the plants will infuse into the vinegar. Leave the plant material in the bottle whilst using the vinegar.



### Ways to use Vinegar

**Vinegar** shines best as a disinfectant (for sinks, toilet basin, shower). Use plain vinegar in place of commercial disinfectant.

**Vinegar** may also be used for cleaning and disinfecting household surfaces - such as bench-tops, stove, door handles, shower, toilet basin and lid, cupboard shelves, etc. Place some vinegar in a spray bottle for easy application when required. Simply spray and wipe clean.

**Vinegar** is ideal for cleaning and polishing ceramic tiles (walls and floors), chrome (taps) and glass (mirrors, shower alcove) in the bathroom, kitchen or toilet. Simply dampen the cleaning cloth and wipe the surface clean.

Add 1/2 cup vinegar to floor washing water for extra cleaning and disinfecting. Also applies to walls, furniture, tiles, etc. In fact, if no other cleaner is available, vinegar added to a bucket of boiling hot water will be quite sufficient to clean most floors.

**In the laundry:** Spray clothes with vinegar before washing to remove perspiration stains. Run a normal washing cycle with 2 cups vinegar added to the wash water to clean and deodorise the hoses and tub in the washing machine odours. Vinegar added to whites when washing or soaking (such as nappies, underwear, etc.) will both disinfect and whiten. When added to the wash water for black or dark clothing fading will be prevented.

**Vinegar** added to dishwashing water will boost the cleaning ability of the detergent/soap and help dissolve soapy residue.

**Vinegar** is particularly good for removing mildew from furniture by wiping with a solution of 1 tablespoon vinegar in 300ml warm water. Wipe off and leave to dry.

### Handy Hint:

For extra cleaning ability add salt or bicarb to the vinegar to make a paste. Particularly good for such difficult areas such as the toilet bowl and shower. (Some frothing will occur when the two are blended)

Green Cleaning appears courtesy of The Self Sufficiency Shoppe

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- 3- 4 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

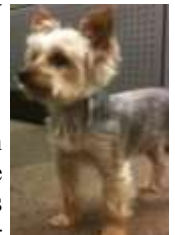
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### CHEMICAL FREE PET CARE

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#### Dry Pet Shampoo

Stripping natural oils from the body - whether it be human or animal - is contrary to how Mother



Nature meant natural body oils to be treated. A healthy coat and skin is dependent upon the flow of natural oils. Shampooing - and removing all natural oils from your animal - should be done only when absolutely necessary. Flaking skin and itchiness is often due to the natural oils being removed from the pets fur or the over application of chemicals - i.e. detergents. A dry-based pet shampoo ensures only excess natural oils are removed and that the experience of 'washing' your pet is more pleasant - both for owner and pet!

**Oatmeal based dry shampoo:** Oatmeal is a natural, gentle dry shampoo that will leave the pet's fur wonderfully soft without the use of chemicals. Simply rub a tablespoon or two (depending on the size of your pet) of oatmeal through the fur making sure to rub right into the root area. Then brush out thoroughly.

**Non-Chemical Deodorising dry shampoo:** Mix 1/4 cup fresh mint and/or thyme leaves (which have been lightly bruised to release the oils) with 1 cup bicarb soda. Massage well into the fur, then brush out. particularly good for pet's with an oily fur problem.



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# Gardening

## FEBRUARY GARDENING TIPS

There is basically one word which sums up the key focus for gardening in February: **water**.



In cold and temperate regions this is because you likely haven't had enough of it.

In sub-tropical and tropical regions you have possibly had a lot or even too much of it.

Water is particularly important in cold and temperate climates in February.

After a long, dry summer, or even patches of hot summer in these regions, plants that have lacked a good water supply are more susceptible to disease and worse, death.

In tropical climates, water is often not the issue but water getting down into the soil may still be problematic.

February can be a good time for the application of a good soil wetting agent. If you are not a fan of soil wetting agents, use a pitchfork to aerate the soil.

This is something that would be useful across the board and will be necessary for large, grassed areas. The hot summer sun bakes the soil, causing it to form a crust which reduces the ability for water to sink in. If you are watering your plants and just watching the water run away and not penetrate, you need to either aerate the soil or apply a soil wetting agent.

Soil wetting agents are available from most garden nurseries and many hardware stores which stock garden accessories.

In February keep regularly dead-heading flowers such as roses and dahlias. If you encourage your plants to continue to bud

through February, they will flower for longer, where as if they are able to go to seed, there is less chance of solid flowering into the autumn months.

February is a month where plants can really start to suffer from disease. Even if plants have been well watered, and the water is getting into the soil, bugs are very active during summer and February can easily become a month where they take over.

Check over your plants and make sure that, if you find leaves or flowers with disease on them, clip them off and throw them out. Don't compost these because the problem can spread to your soil through the compost.

Check out your local nursery and see what plants they sell a good powder protection for. Roses are one plant that could do with a light rose powder covering to help them fight against aphids and cover tomatoes with tomato dust to ward off caterpillars.

An organic way to tackle aphids is to make a soapy mixture. Try mixing 1 cup vegetable or white mineral oil, 2 cups water and 2 teaspoons of soap shavings (without bleach). Mix this together so the soap shavings mix and then spray this over the affected leaves every few days until they disappear.

Hopefully your summer vegetables are still growing strong but if they are looking a bit on the bad side you might like to consider starting to get your garden beds ready for the autumn vegetable crop.

Remove dead veggies and compost them. Start cleaning up the garden beds, making sure they are well formed and, if they are reticulated, check to see if the reticulation is still in fully functional order.

More will be done here in March, these are just some early steps if your summer vegetables are finished.



Jim @ Aussie Green Thumb  
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## PLANT OF THE MONTH

**Genus:**

Melaleuca

**Species:**

viridiflora

**Common**

**Name:** Broad

Leafed

Paperbark

**Flower**

**Colour:** Red

**Foliage**

**Colour:** Green

**Growth Habit:** Small tree to 5m

**Flowering:** Autumn

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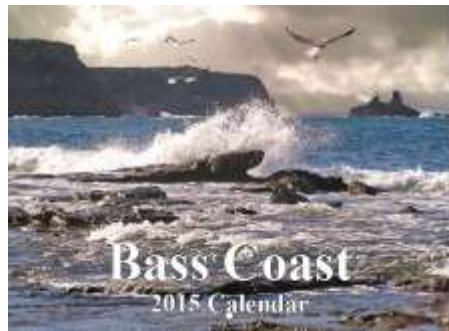
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