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Welcome to the October edition of The Waterline News.
Not much of the year left and still so much to do.
The Bass Valley U3A Grantville History Day was held on 6 October, just as this edition was being proof read prior to printing.
We will have a full report for you next month.
Interest in our local history is growing rapidly and all of a sudden our four page history section is bursting at the seams.
This month we have had to hold over four great history stories, which we will have for you next month along with the History Day review.

The Great Witch Hunt
The town is buzzing with the Grantville Business and Community Association’s Great Witch Hunt.
Get your entry form now to win some great prizes, from participating retailers or go to The Great Witch Hunt facebook page.

Please Remember:
Deadline : First of every month.
Distribution : Third Wednesday of month.

The Waterline News was started as a community service and we believe that at the end of our fourth year, we have lived up to our original objectives.
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We have been asked by quite a number of people if they can have the magazine posted to them and the answer is yes, the cost is $2.50 per month, which includes postage and envelope costs etc.
Email: editor@waterlinenews.com.au

People who have internet access can read the magazine on the website:
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Roger Clark, Editor
 Isn’t it lovely to have welcomed back spring, and the joys of nature in the form of new babies everywhere in the trees and in the fields. It is a special love of mine to see the black swans and their cygnets back in our waters, I know many of us take great delight in the plethora of water birds that grace our shores. The committee were very happy to have been able to join with the CDCC committee to run the iconic and very popular “Cent Night” with all proceeds from the night going towards getting improved disability access to the Community Centre. It was a delightful event with over 100 prizes won, lots of laughter, good food and fun. Community coming together to support community! With grateful thanks to the many businesses in the Shire and individuals who donated goods and services to make this fundraiser possible and successful. Check out our Facebook page and that of the Centre to see who these wonderful people are.

Each month the Luminous Galleries "artist of the month" changes..... November hosts "The Armistice Contradiction" by Wayne Maschette, assisted by Peter Tait and myself, to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of the Armistice of World War One, (pictures can be seen on "The Edge of Us" page on Facebook) but it is well worth a visit day or night to think about the many Armistices that have occurred in many theatres of war, a time of reflection.

If you would like to be part of a group putting on an exhibit, or have a sculpture or idea you would like to pursue please contact me on 0422247490 as I am the Curator for the gallery in Corinella.

The year seems to have passed very quickly and we are already planning for our Christmas "Carols at the Rotunda" held on Saturday the 15 December, which will be a very special community family event. Of course Santa will be visiting and the screen will be up for everybody to sing along with the old classic Christmas carols. Our last meeting for the year will be on Saturday 1 December at the Corinella and District Community Centre, Balcombe Street entrance, 10am til 12, Christmas cake and a "cuppa" to celebrate at the conclusion of the meeting. New people in the community are very welcome to attend, membership is only $10 a family per year. All welcome!

On behalf of the CRRA Committee
Lyndell Parker 0422247490

Grantville Business & Community Association Inc.
2018-19 Committee:
Chairman: Les Ridge
Deputy Chair and Business Liaison: Neroli Heffer
Secretary and Community Liaison: Sandy Ridge
Treasurer Lester Harris
General Committee: Margaret Boyer, Roger Clark
Dianne Goeman and Steve Korklak

If you are interested in joining the group contact:
Secretary, Sandy Ridge:

The Combined Community Group organises our markets, fairs and other events. Our next important events are a market at the Community Hall on Saturday 3rd November and a Fun Run/Walk on the following day. There is a need for more helpers on those days. If you can assist please call Sue Quatermain 0408 290923 or email susiequa@tpg.com.au

David Buckingham, President

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samples of the weeds we are wanting to eradicate from the coastline and encouraging everyone to check their gardens for these weeds. We will have alternative plants on show and be offering tube plants to people who do remove these invasive weeds. The BCSC Environment Officer has organized a respray of the Service Rd vegetation and we have 100 plants to go in.

Bass Coast Branch of National Trust.
If you are interested in joining the Bass Coast Branch of NTAV, meetings and activities, contact Mary-Lu Burt for information.
mlburt@melpce.org.au or visit the NTAV website: https://www.nationaltrust.org.au/vic

Everyone loves a Parade!
Phillip Islanders have always loved a Parade. Local Historian, John Jansson has generously shared the photo below, taken by John’s uncle Alan Hutchinson, “of different New Year’s Eve parades from the late 1940’s and early 1950’s. The girls would most likely have come from one of the guest houses, as all the guest houses put in floats.”

Cup weekend will see the Phillip Island Community at its best! Starting at the Newhaven P.S Saturday Fete just up the road from the Patchwork Display in the Newhaven Hall.

All the regular Island attractions and eateries will be open, there will be the Market on Church and the ASPI Art Centre. The Street Parade will start at 11 am from the Town Square and move toward the Cowes Foreshore where the floats and Community stalls can be viewed until 4pm.

Saturday Nov 10 2-4pm the Historical Re-enactment of the Land Ballot will be performed at the Cowes Town Square. More details on Facebook/Phillip Island 150th Celebrations.

Rhyll Coastal Action
We now have a magnificent Vegetation Survey and Management Plan for the Rhyll Coastline thanks to Alison Oates, a botanist who has worked extensively around the whole coastline for some years. The recommendations from the report will inform our work, especially along the south coastline where some robust invasive weeds are thriving; many, escapees from gardens. During September and October, you may see us on any weekend outside the General Store at Rhyll displaying
Community Directory

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.
Balcombe Street Cornellia.
Jacqui Carter 5678 0596

Corinella & District Community Centre
48 Smythe St Cornellia.
Website www.corinellacommunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men’s Shed
& Woodies Group
Corinella Road
Contact Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee
Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

Coronet Bay, & Surrounds Playgroup
(0-4yrs) Coronet Bay Hall
Mondays 10am—12noon
Contacts Catherine 0416 112 629

Coronet Bay Adult Social Club
Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall
Ann 5678 0341

Country Women’s Association of Vic inc.
Bass Group.
Cowes
Lorraine 5952 2165
Glen Alvie
Libby 5678 3280
Grantville
Annie 5678 8037
Loch
Val 5659 4268
Woodleigh Vale
Carol 5678 8041

Cows Table Tennis Group
Social play, coaching available.
Barbara Parrott 0425 885 834

Grantville & District Ambulance Auxiliary
Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

Grantville Business & Community Association
Secretary Sandy Ridge
Email thegbca1@gmail.com

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee
Contact: Barbara Coles
Email bacoles@bigpond.net.au

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee
Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.
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
Coordinator Marg Hambleton 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 Bon 0439 886 843

Lions Club of Bass Valley
First Tuesday each month 6pm
Grantville Transaction Centre then third Tuesday each month, Dinner at Bass Hotel.
Lyn Renner 0416 024 356

Nyora Youth Group
Contact Michael Felton
Email nyorahall3987@outlook.com

Phillip Island Bowls Club
Dunsmore Avenue, Cowes.
New members welcome, Free coaching
Contact George Mol 0407 851 065

Phillip Island Camera Club
Meet at the Heritage, Cowes.
Contact Susan 0408 136 717

Centre Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Inc.
Cowes Cultural Centre Thompson Ave
All Enquiries Call Aleta 0419 525 609

Phillip Island Indoor Carpet Bowlers
Come and join the fun. Phillip Island Celebration Centre 6 Lions Court, Cowes
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
Email Linda Morrison manager@pical.org.au

Phillip Island Patchworkers
Meet on a Monday night from 7.30.
Contact - Lyn Duguid 0427 593 936
Email philippislandpatchworkers@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

Phillip Island World Vision Club
Second Wednesday each month 1.30pm
St. Philip’s Church Cowes
Enquiries - Thelma 5678 5549

Pioneer Bay Progress Association
Zena Benbow Email: 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

Probos 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 Parkinson’s Support Group
Third Friday each month 10am for 10.30
Leongatha RSL
Meeting/Guest Speaker/Lunch available.
Email Suzi.marshman@hotmail.com

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

Wonthaggi Geanalogy Inc.
Family History Centre, Library Complex.
Murray Street, Wonthaggi 5672 3803
Tues & Thurs 10am-5pm, Saturday 10am-1pm
Email manager@wonthaggiance.org.au

Contact Peter 5956 9513

Your group or Association not here? Email: editor@waterlinenews.com.au
**MARKETS**

Every Sunday
Kongwak Market
10am - 3pm
Retro stalls, food, vegetables, coffee, curries
30+ stalls
Enquiries: Jane  0408 619 182

2nd Saturday
Coal Creek Farmers’ Market
Coal Creek Community Park
8am –12.30pm  50+ stalls
cocreekfm@hotmail.com
Contact for information  0459 629 000

Coves 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  0435 736 510

4th Saturday
Churchill Island Farmers’ Market
40+ stalls, 8am - 1pm
peter@rfm.net.au
Further Information  0439 364 760

Coves Market on Chapel
Chapel Street. 8.30am - 2pm, 30+ stalls
Further information-  0428 603 043

1st Sunday
Jumbunna Bush Market
Jumbunna Hall  phone 5657 3253

**OP SHOPS**

Bass
Bass Valley Community Group
Hadden House
Op Shop
Next to Bass Hall, Bass School Road
Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm
Saturday  10am - 2pm
Phone Enquiries  5678 2277

Corinella
St George’s Anglican Church Op Shop
Smythe Street Corinella, next to Church
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
10am - 2.00pm
Saturday  9.30am - 12.30pm

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 Westerport Road
Monday - Friday  10am - 3pm
Saturday  10am - 1pm

Nyora
Nyora Op Shop at the Nyora Station
Open Monday - Saturday 9am - 1pm.
Enquiries to Sylvia,  Phone 5659 0089

San Remo
San Remo Op Shop
Back Beach Road.
Enquiries 5671 9200
Email: info@basscoasthealth.org.au

**COMMUNITY GROUP NOTICES**

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 at 12pm
Op Shop open Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri
10am - 2pm  Saturday 9am - 12.30pm

Tenby Point Residents Association
President Jean Coffey  0419 500 593
Secretary David Pearce  0401 514 339

Woolamai Racing Club
Contact the Secretary  (03) 5678 7585

LIONS CLUB OF BASS VALLEY
OP SHOP RE-OPENING

The Lions Club of Bass Valley is pleased to announce, their Op Shop is re-opening in October. The Op Shop is located at the GRANTVILLE GARDEN CENTRE, Bass Hwy., Grantville. OPENING HOURS will be: Monday, Wednesday & Friday 10am to 2pm. Also - Saturday 9am to 12pm.
A FREE BBQ WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY 20TH OCTOBER 12PM – 1PM.
So come along, get to know some of the Lions, Enjoy a Sausage and a cuppa, Perhaps find out what Lions can do for you or what you can do to become a Lion. contact Lyn on 0416 024 356

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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.

The Annual General Meeting:
Is on Wednesday 24th October at 1pm. You are invited to celebrate another year of people focused activities and events at the centre and welcome in a new Committee of Management. We will also be farewelling Jan Bourne who has been our Centre Coordinator for 15 years. Join us for a great afternoon. Music and light refreshments will be the order of the day. Please let us know if you’re coming.

Special activities:
Improvising Singing Workshop: Led by The Harmonisers is on Saturday 27 October 2 to 4pm. Experience harmony singing and improvisation one-step-at-a-time. Learning to improvise will take your singing to a whole new level. Come and see what your voice can do! Afternoon tea will conclude the day so please bring something to share. LSA

‘Welcome to Our Town’ Morning Tea: Is on Wednesday 7 November at 10.30am. If you are new to this area and would like to learn about our great town and surrounding area, or been here awhile and would like to meet with other friendly people, then come along and share a cuppa and collect your free ‘Welcome to our Town’ DVD and pack. GC

You’re invited to our Vegan Spring BBQ / Picnic!: which is on Saturday 10th November from 6 to 7.30pm. Whether you are a vegan or interested in exploring and celebrating plant based foods, this BYO ‘pot luck’ meal to share with others may be for you. Bring a rug or cushion with you and hopefully fair weather. This will be a fun night with a door prize and raffle so come along and meet some new friends! RSVP 5th November. LSA

New Programs:
The book ‘Women who run with Wolves’: Will be discussed in a fortnightly book discussion group which starts on Thursday 25th October 7 to 8pm. This new group will explore the work of Dr Clarissa Pinkola Estes an American poet and Jungian psychoanalyst through an audio edition of her ground breaking book. LSA

‘Enabling Women’
A Women’s Leadership Program: It will start on Tuesday 30 October 10am to 2.30pm. This is a 6 week free leadership course developed by Women with Disabilities Victoria to bring women with disabilities together to share their experiences, find solutions to problems they may experience in the community and build leadership skills. Expressions of interest are very welcome. Call the WNC for more information.

The Fortnightly Digital Camera Evening: starts on Monday 22 October, 7 to 8pm. James Lower is keen to share his knowledge on how you can get the most out of your digital camera. The sessions will be held fortnightly and will alternate between inside theory and outdoor practical sessions. LSA

Social Cards Group: is starting on Wednesday 31st October from 1 to 3pm. Like playing cards? Why not come along and have some fun and keep your mind alert joining in new card games. They will be starting off with ‘500’ and ‘May I’ but other games can also be introduced. LSA

Art & Craft:
The Art of the Mosaic: Two Introductory Saturday Workshops: are on Saturdays 10th & 17th November, 10.30am to 1.30pm. Learn the basic techniques used in mosaic making. It may form the basis of your involvement in the on-going Creative Mosaic Group which meet most Saturday mornings. LSA

For Health & Wellbeing:
Eat your way to better health: is on Saturday 3rd November from 10.30 to 12noon. Due to the success of the program last term, Dr Lily Whitehouse is returning to do a special ‘One Off’ workshop to explain the basics of a whole food / ketogenic / paleo way of eating which can turn your body into a fat burning machine. Booking is essential. LSA

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

Pat Atkinson

Bass School Road, Bass 3991
Centre Manager:
Roderick McIvor - Phone 5678 2271

Who doesn’t like to go fishing on a warm spring day? Or going to see a mid-day concert in Cranbourne, lunch included? These are all activities that have been undertaken by the Friendship Group at the Bass Valley Community Centre in the past few months. The group is a social support group, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the year. Each month there is an excursion in the Bass Valley Community Centre’s bus. The same bus collects those attending the group from their homes and drives them back at the end of the day. It is a wonderful opportunity for people who for a myriad of reasons might find themselves to be socially isolated. It is supported by the CHSP (Commonwealth Home Support Program), the HACC PYP (Home and Community Care Program for Younger people) and the NDIS (National Disability Insurance Scheme). The program, administered by the Centre’s staff, Cheryl and Kylie and volunteer Josette, can be found on both the MyAgedCare internet site as well as the NDIS site.

The group is primarily about getting out and socialising. If there isn’t an excursion, the group has a number of activities that it engages in at the Centre. Trivia quizzes are very popular as is the Centre’s wonderful professional standard pool table. Members of the group might go on walks in the local area or stay inside if the weather is inclement and participate in gentle exercise activities or test their skill with floor games like croquet. A number of the participants have tables set up for them where they have a jigsaw puzzle that they have a go at each time they attend. Craft projects are also on the menu. The day includes lunch, cooked by the Centre’s volunteer cooks.

So….if you know anyone from the Waterline area who might benefit from getting out and about, give us a ring on 5678 2277. It can also be a great relief for people looking after family members to have them come along to the Centre while they themselves get a bit of social time.

The group isn’t called the Friendship Group for nothing. Invariably, initial trepidation fades away and after a couple of weeks, people can’t imagine a time when they weren’t part of the group. Give us a call now if interested.
Be Connected is a program designed to improve the digital literacy of older Australians. It offers a variety of services including free training and support to help people use digital devices. The program is available to anyone in the community.

To register your interest or for more information, please contact Iain Ritchie on 5678 0777 or email i.ritchie@cdcc.asn.au.

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**Lang Lang Community Centre**

- **Iain Ritchie**

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  7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984

  Contact (03) 5997 5704

  llcc@langlang.net

**Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre**

**Centre Manager - Linda Morrison**

5952 1131

Email: admin@pical.org.au

Website: www.pical.org.au

**Corinella & District Men’s Shed & Woodies Group Inc**

**Meet us at 10am-12noon on Tuesdays**

**ALL WELCOME**

**Corinella & District Community Centre**

**Spread your wings and fly with us**

48 Smythe Street, Corinella,

t: 03 5678 0777 e: coord@cdcc.asn.au
w: corinellacomunitycentre.org.au

@CorinellaCommunityCentre

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 ‘Community Lunch.’ Everybody’s welcome to enjoy a light lunch whilst having a ‘chit-chat’ with others, cost is by donation. Each Friday we run a Mindfulness Meditation session commencing at 12.30. A weekly self-help support group for people who are living with depression and anxiety runs each Friday at 2.00. Come and join in and help create a safe place where you can share your experiences, thoughts & feelings in a confidential, accepting and warm environment with people who have been through similar experiences to you. 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. Thank you to La Provincia for supporting us. 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 our selection. 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, did you know that we have rooms for hire, our function room is great for events and celebrations. We also have a smaller meeting room, reasonable rates, call to discuss.

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.

**Iain Ritchie**
We extend a big thank you to Police Station Commander Bruce Kent for his continued support and monthly crime reports.

**Police Report for August**

**Corinella:**
- Theft of motor vehicle that has been recovered, enquires continue.
- Theft of ‘Smart Meter’ from meter box at house under construction.
- Burglary of furniture from house under construction.
- Theft of 4 wheels off trailer (obvious that owner not in residence, long grass etc).

**Grantville:**
- Assault - known offenders.

**Coronet Bay:**
- Theft of chickens.

**Bass:**
- Theft of purse at McDonalds with offender processed.

**Police Tip:** It is quite clear as demonstrated in Corinella that you must maintain your property or make it appear lived in.

**Meetings are now quarterly**

Next Meeting: November 12 at 7pm Coronet Bay Hall, Fred Gration Reserve. We would love to see you there. Further meetings: 2019 Feb 11, May 13, Aug 12

**House Security Tips:**
Thieves look for easy targets so if your home will be unattended for a while make it look like you are still home by, leaving some washing on the line, ask a neighbour to collect your mail, set timers for lamps & radio to turn on and arrange to have lawns mowed.

**Ensure everything is locked away safe**

**IMPORTANT NUMBERS:**
- Emergencies 000 (24hrs)
- Police Wonthaggi 5671 4100 (24hrs)
- Police San Remo 5678 5500
- Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
- Domestic Violence 1800 015 188 (24hrs)
- MensLine 1800 789 978 (24hrs)
- Text emergency 106 (24hrs) For deaf & speech & hearing impairment

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**Parish Fair**

The Anglican Parish of Bass-Phillip Island invites everyone to its annual Parish Fair.

**Monday 5 November**

In the Parish Hall
Thompson Ave, Cowes
Doors open 9am
Stalls, raffle, sausage sizzle children’s activities
Contact Sandy - 5997 6127

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**San Remo Bowls Club inc.**

**Wynne Road, San Remo**

**Ph:** (03) 5678 5558
Website: sanremobowlsclub.teamapp.com

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

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

All Visitors and New Members welcome.

Contact Arthur Parker 0421 061 074

Members of other clubs or visitors to the area can join us in the Monthly Triples as well as the Barefoot Bowls. Please contact Arthur on 0421 061 074 if any further information is required about the San Remo Bowls Club.
Preparing for Summer – Fire Plans

Spring is in the air with warmer days and daylight saving here. If you haven’t started preparing for summer it now is the time to do so. As we said last month, tidying around your property, clearing gutters, overhanging branches and underbrush all helps to reduce your bushfire risk.

Now is also the time to make sure your fire plan is place. Take the time to discuss your options with your family, write down your plan and let family and friends know what it is.

When considering your plan keep in mind that Grantville is considered to be at VERY HIGH risk of a bushfire. The Gurdies and Adams Estate (Stanley Rd and surrounds) are at EXTREME risk of bushfire.

You cannot rely on public transport. In the case of a bushfire it is very unlikely that a fire truck will be near your street. Kernot-Grantville Fire Brigade protects an area of 120km2 including the townships of Kernot, The Gurdies, Pioneer Bay, Grantville and Adams Estate with two fire trucks and a Big Fill. It takes at least two physically and mentally fit adults to stay and defend a property in case of bushfire.

Things to include in your plan should be:

What is your trigger to leave?
Where will you go?
Who is included in your plan?
Do you have elderly relatives, friends or neighbours you might like to include?
What will you do with your pets?
What do you need to take?

With a plan in place make sure you have a “go bag” packed. Copies of important documents including passports, birth certificates, insurance papers, family photos etc can be scanned and stored on a USB stick in the “go bag”. Medication and copies of scripts should also be included as should a change of clothes.

More information can be found at https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan

Important dates

November 12th Monday 10:30 General meeting followed by AGM at 1pm
November 26th Monday 10 am Craft UFO’s and Xmas breakup meeting with shared lunch and friendship

Look forward to Grantville market days – Raffle tickets for Christmas hamper

December 4th No formal meeting, Xmas lunch at Koo Wee Rup, Kris Kringle and ideas for next year’s Monthly competitions

Country Women’s Association of Victoria is currently celebrating 90 years of service to women and children.

Any info you’re welcome to call Betty on 0418 396 863 anytime

Give Annie a call!

I received an email this week from former resident of The Gurdies, Annie Hawke.

Annie is now living in a residential village at Pakenham and recently had her email changed to: aniel@retirecom.com.au

Her phone number is 5945 3857 and I know she would love to receive a call
What is Thunderstorm Asthma?

Thunderstorm asthma is asthma that is triggered by a particular type of thunderstorm when there is high amounts of grass pollen in the air (typically between October and December). It can result in people wheezing, feeling short of breath, and tight in the chest with coughing. This can be sudden, serious and even life threatening.

Who is at risk?

You are at risk of thunderstorm asthma if you:

- Have asthma (or have had asthma in the past)
- Have any hay fever (allergy affecting the nose) during Spring

Asthma First Aid can save someone’s life. Do not wait until asthma is severe to start first aid.

1. Sit the person upright.
2. Shake the blue/grey puffer, put 1 puff into a spacer, take 4 breaths from the spacer. Repeat this 4 times.
3. Wait 4 minutes and repeat step 2 if the person does not feel better.
4. If the person still does not feel better, call 000. Repeat step 2 every 4 minutes while you wait.

For more information visit: www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au/thunderstormasthma

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SOS Bass Coast is a Community-led organisation which is supported by you, the people of Bass Coast. We want to hear from you and from our community to come together and have a stronger voice on the issues below.

We are here to support and assist with what ever we can individually or as a group. If you or someone you know is struggling with their mental health, please pass on their details or feel free to contact us personally for a chat.

We are also looking for members of our community to become volunteers and help put together the website and fundraise.

We meet monthly at the Phillip Island Tourist Information Centre in Newhaven at 1pm, every second Tuesday of each month.

13th February 14th August
18th March 11th September
10th April 9th October
8th May 13th November
12th June 11th December
10th July

Please call Reena on 0414 775 125 or Tanya on 0411 154 839 or you can email us at sosbasscoast@hotmail.com
Health & Lifestyle

New GP service at Newhaven, Phillip Island

Safflower Chinese medicine clinic is pleased to now have a GP working alongside their Chinese Medicine practitioners.

Dr Carol Head started in August and is loving working on Phillip island. Carol has been a GP for over thirty years and worked in a variety of practices both in Melbourne and rural Victoria, including in San Remo. Carol is excited to join Safflower Clinic because it gives her the opportunity to spend longer with patients and take a much more holistic approach than in conventional general practice.

New patients can enjoy a relaxed first appointment with plenty of time to discuss their issues. Follow up appointments can also be longer when necessary so patients won’t feel rushed.

Carol treats a wide range of issues using both conventional and complementary therapies and is especially interested in laser acupuncture which is a form of acupuncture where low energy laser is used instead of needles. It is useful to treat all sorts of ailments including musculoskeletal problems, pain, arthritis, depression and anxiety. Carol has an interest in chronic health issues such as diabetes, high blood pressure, chronic fatigue and irritable bowel as well as a mental health issues such as anxiety and depression.

She is happy to see patients with any general practice issues, but Safflower clinic is not equipped for emergencies or trauma.

Carol is happy to bulkbill pension and HCC holders. Private patients will pay $75-$170 depending upon the length of consultation, with Medicare rebates available.

More details are available on the Safflower website and appointments can be booked online – www.safflowerclinic.com.au or ring 59567011.

Want to lose weight?

If you are overweight and would like support and encouragement while you achieve weight loss, then TOWN could be for you?

TOWN stands for “Take Off Weight Naturally”. That’s exactly what we do together. TOWN is low cost and makes it affordable to all.

Your nearest TOWN meeting is at the Rhyll Hall, Phillip Island. Thursdays 9am to 11am.

For more information call: Judy Pitcon 0400 073 665

The South Gippsland Parkinson’s Support Group was formed in October 2004 and continues today.

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

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

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

Inquiries:
Email: Suzi.marshman@hotmail.com

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Grantville, 3984

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DEMENTIA

Rachael Wonderlin

How to solve dementia related behaviour in six easy steps.

1. Recognize that the behaviour is probably due to an unmet need. Take a minute and think about if it could come from one of these things: boredom, overstimulation, hunger, fear, pain, need to use the toilet. Could it be one of these things? No? Keep going!

2. Could it be a medical issue, like a urinary tract infection? These cause ALL SORTS of issues like extra confusion, irritability, sudden mood swings, poor judgement, pain, and, left untreated can even cause someone to go into physical shock. You’ve had their urine checked and you’ve made sure their meds are in order? Keep going!

3. Could it be that their routine has been changed? Maybe you’re trying to get them to shower in the morning when they’ve been a nighttime bath person their whole life? Nothing New? Keep going!

4. Does this behaviour happen when they are?
   - Around someone else (Could be this person is upsetting them?)
   - At a certain time of the day (Could it be Sundowning, a perfectly normal part of dementia that just means they need something? (See step 1)
   - Supposed to do something, like take a shower? (Could the water be too hot, or may they be uncomfortable being naked?)
   - Finished taking medications or a meal? (Could it be a poor reaction to a medication or food?)

5. Listen to the individual. Even if they can’t speak, they still use body language to indicate what is wrong. Hear them and solve the problem by Embracing Their Reality.

6. You got all the way here and still aren’t sure? Email Rachel at rachel@dementiabyday.com to arrange a time to discuss your problem.

www.dementia-by-day.com

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Grantville Medical Centre
2/1524 Bass Highway Grantville
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A cook’s journal

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

Jan shares some of her favourite recipes.

**Eggs over easy**

THIS time of the year is great for picnics. These eggs make an excellent contribution to any picnic and will be very popular.

I hadn’t made them for ages, but they are really quite simple. I baked mine as I do not have a deep fryer these days. They turned out to be very good indeed. You can make these the day before and refrigerate them.

**OVEN-BAKED SCOTCH EGGS**

**Ingredients**
- 7 large eggs (preferably free-range)
- 75 grams (3/4 cup) of plain flour
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 100 grams (1 cup) of dried breadcrumbs
- 450 grams of good quality sausages. (I used pork sausages)
- 1 teaspoon of finely chopped fresh thyme & parsley (optional)

**Method**

Preheat the oven to 200°C. Line a baking tray with parchment paper.

Place 6 of the eggs in a large pot of cold, salted water. Bring to the boil and immediately reduce it to a simmer and cook the eggs for 8 minutes. Run the eggs under cold water from the tap, peel and set aside. (You can boil the eggs ahead of time and keep them in the fridge, unpeeled.) Put the flour in a shallow bowl or plate and season.

Break the remaining egg into a second bowl and beat lightly. Place the breadcrumbs in a third bowl or plate.

Squeeze the sausage meat out of their casings into a bowl. Add the fresh thyme and parsley, if using, and mix them through the sausage with a fork, stirring well until they’re mixed.

Scoop out a large ball of sausage meat and flatten it into an oval shape in your hand. (The sausage mixture will probably be quite wet and sticky to work with so flour your hands first. Wrap the sausage meat around the egg, pinching it together at the seam, then smoothing the meat around the eggs, making sure there are no gaps where the egg is peeking through. Dredge the sausage-covered egg in the flour, tapping off any excess. Dip each one in the beaten egg, making sure it all gets coated, then roll in the breadcrumbs, making sure it’s fully covered. Place the finished egg on the lined baking sheet, then repeat with the remaining eggs.

Place the eggs in the oven and cook for 25 to 30 minutes, until the breadcrumbs are crispy and the sausage is cooked through. Scotch eggs can be eaten warm, cold or at room temperature.

Read more of Jan’s large collection of recipes at:  www.basscoastpost.com

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**Gluten Free Scones**

**Ingredients**
- 3 cups gluten free self-raising flour.
- 1 cup thickened cream (do not use light cream).
- 1 cup lemonade.

**Method**

- Preheat oven to 230°C (or 210°C if using a fan-forced oven). A hot oven is called for in this recipe.
- Mix all ingredients together until just combined.
- Place on a lightly floured surface and lightly roll or press the dough out to about 1 inch (2.5cm) high.
- Cut with a scone cutter and place on a lightly greased baking tray (or you can use a good quality baking paper).
- Bake 10 -15 minutes on the top shelf of the oven.
- Serve warm with jam and cream or butter and honey.

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MOE - LATROBE JAZZ CLUB
Friday 26 October - Marketeers
Friday 30 November - Dixie Dazzlers
Contact:
President Bruce Lawn - 5174 3516

SOUTH GIPPSLAND JAZZ SOCIETY
Inverloch Jazz Club
2pm Inverloch RSL
Sunday 11 November
Neil Taylor Quarter with Marie Wilson
Contact Neville Drummond 5674 2166

Saturday 3 November
Coronet Bay Hall
7 - 11pm
UNPLugged

Unplugged continues to attract good audiences every first 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. Gold coin to enter and supper is provided.

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Coming Jazz Festivals
19 - 21 Oct - Murray Bridge Jazz Festival
19 - 21 Oct - Marysville Jazz & Blues Festival
16-18 November
Phillip Island Jazz Festival
Details on page 19

The Jazz Club - 12-2pm Saturdays.

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2018 Phillip Island Jazz Festival 16 - 18 November

Tickets are now on sale for the 2018 Phillip Island Jazz Festival, so book early to avoid disappointment.

Friday 16 November
Opening Night, Ticketed Event $55 p.p
Jazz Club Members
Season Pass $75 p.p
Season Pass $90 p.p
Saturday only $55 p.p
Sunday only $45 p.p
Sunday Concession $35 p.p

Sunday Evening
Piano Bar with Bruce Gourlay
Numbers Restaurant 6.30 - 9.30pm
Cost for food only $20 p.p
(quality finger food)

Appearing at this year’s festival
This year we have concentrated on bringing back groups who have been audience favourites over the last four to five years.

Many of the groups appearing have received the ultimate accolade a standing ovation from the audience.

Have a look at this for a line-up:
- Bruce Gourlay
- Geoff Power & Friends
- Royal Garden Jazz Band
- Jules Boult & The Redeemers
- Hot B Hines
- Creole Bells Revival Band
- Beverley Sheehan
- La Mauvaise Reputation
- Shirazz

On Sunday evening why not wind down in Numbers Restaurant which will be turned into a Piano Bar featuring the evergreen Bruce Gourlay, and anybody else who has a modicum of talent joining in the fun.

The Australian Jazz Museum is home to the largest Australian jazz collection. It is a unique, wonderful, and growing national treasure. All of this material is cataloged to museum standard, and stored in archival conditions.

Museum Visit?

The Phillip Island Jazz Club Committee is interested in arranging a visit to this outstanding facility and would like to hear from anyone who may wish to be part of a tour of this venue.

Please contact Robin on 0432 814 407 or Jill on 0417 416 300 if you would like to attend.

Depending on numbers the museum may arrange for a jazz band to perform during a visit and lunch could possibly be available.

You can’t help but love them with their rousing renditions of all things trad.
Without doubt one of the most favourite bands as voted by audiences state wide. This year Herb Jennings is unable to make the trip due to family commitments and in his place will be Bill Beasley. Ken Collins — Trumpet and vocals
Barry Currie— Clarinet, Alto sax, Soprano sax, Flute, vocals
Bill Beasley — Trombone and vocals
David Hines — Banjo and vocals
John Huf— Sousaphone
Wally Joosen— Drums and vocals

Jazz Museum
Western Port Ward Update
Crs Geoff Ellis, Clare Le Serve and Bruce Kent

October 2018

Meetings
Our council meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month. The agenda is available on-line, five days prior to the meeting and printed copies are available at the meeting.

Notes on Votes
The draft minutes of our monthly meeting are available on the Bass Coast Shire Website by 5pm on the Friday after the meeting.

We need you!
There’s an unceasing tug of war between Inverloch/Wonthaggi and Cowes and US. There are any number of issues that we are dealing with at one time and the more councillors from the gallery supporting our local communities, the more councillors from other wards and the media take note.

At the September meeting of council it was great to see a group of Tenby Point residents in the front row, asking questions and lending weight to our efforts to represent our communities in the struggle for equity across the Shire.

The next Ordinary Council Meeting of Bass Coast Shire will be held in Grantville Hall on Wednesday 17 October. 5pm start.

Questions for Council?
Question Time is your chance to ask about what council is doing. Or not doing. Questions must be submitted at least 24 hours prior to the meeting to enable a thorough and informed response. Please send your questions directly to the Governance Officer via post, fax or email to l.harmer@basscoast.vic.gov.au
A person may submit two questions at any one Question Time session. Questions must be limited to 100 words or less. Questions must not be defamatory or objectionable in nature, language, or intent. The Mayor reserves the right to read only the actual question component of submitted questions. If the questions have previously been addressed the Mayor also reserves the right to simply record the questions and answers in the minutes. Please keep questions, and any explanatory notes, concise.

Community Connection Sessions
Are held in the Bass Coast Civic Centre Council Chamber on the second Wednesday of each month and are open to the public. Our local media people attend. This is an opportunity for you to present to (or ask questions of) Council on business currently before it or matters that you feel are important to our council and our community.

Focus On……Western Port
Western Port consists of rocky platforms, sandy beaches and marine habitats. It is home to a diverse range of invertebrates including colonial ascidians, sponges and corals. Mudflats and mangrove swamps around the northern end of the bay support a large number of invertebrates that are an important food source for waders and visiting migratory birds. French Island is home to migratory waders, Australian pelicans, short-tailed shearwater rookeries, and many other significant fauna species.

French Island mudflats and lots of birds intent on feeding at low tide.

Congratulations
To the Phillip Island Conservation Society on its 50th birthday. This widely respected group has been working to promote environmental protection and conservation on Phillip Island since 1968. We pass on a big thank you to the volunteers who have achieved so many significant outcomes, often in the face of strong opposition.

Bass Coast Shire Meeting Scheduled for the coming month:
Community Connection Session
14 November 2018 3.00pm
Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Wonthaggi.

Special Council Meeting
14 November 2018 5.00pm
Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Wonthaggi.

This Update is edited on behalf of the three Western Port Ward Councillors by Cr. Geoff Ellis
This update is based on the personal views and opinions of Councillors, Clare Le Serve, Bruce Kent and Geoff Ellis and may not be indicative of BCSC policy.

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Why I love where I live

I love the open space of the Bass Coast Shire. I love the native vegetation, the farms, the birds and the wildlife. Our place sits on a ¼ acre of old farming land in Tenby Point, although native plant species from ages past still poke their heads up in our back garden from time to time. In what feels like another lifetime, before I had my children, I worked for the Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE) and completed many projects across Victoria, surveying remnant vegetation on and around grazing properties. One study always remains in my head as I walk and drive around our local area. The study in Western Victoria near Hamilton looked at insect life, all those creepy crawlies, that lived in roadside grassland vegetation and on a nearby farm sown to several pasture grasses and legume species. Insects are an important part of the ecosystem and perform many vital roles. They are important regulators of soil organic matter and stability, and assist chemical, physical and biological processes in the soil. They perform several essential ecological functions including herbivory, decomposition, predation, pollination and parasitism. As predators and parasites, they also play an important role as bio-control agents, reducing pest species in agricultural and natural (unmanaged) systems. The Bass Coast Shire is characterised by this mix of landscape systems and some of the outcomes of the study can be quite relevant to us here.

Through our study we wanted to know if different groups of insects lived in the native roadside vegetation compared to those groups that lived on the nearby farm? Did it matter to the insects what vegetation was? Did their numbers differ? We set our pit fall traps in autumn and summer and waited…. Tens of thousand of insects obliged us and fell into our traps! 47,945 to be exact. Every sort of insect you could imagine including spiders, crickets, butterflies, moths, bees, mites, ticks and ants. The wonderful highly skilled (and highly patient) staff of our WA partners counted and classified our insects to order level and into the key functional groups, predators (feeds on other organisms), herbivores (plant eaters), detritivores (feeds on decomposing matter), omnivores (plant and animal eaters) and parasites (feeds on living organisms). Months past and numbers were crunched. Did it matter to the insects what vegetation was? To some groups of insects, yes it did matter.

Groups of insects in the Acarina (mites and ticks) and Collenbola (springtails) families greatly preferred the disturbed farming environment to the roadside native vegetation and appeared in huge numbers. Previous studies have also found that certain insects thrive in disturbed environments and are known as ‘increasers’. This pattern often leads to chemical control of such groups, and it may be suggested then that low input/low disturbance agricultural designed systems may assist in naturally reducing numbers of these insects.

Our study also found that the roadside remnant vegetation tended to have a greater number of herbivore insects than the adjacent farm. This may be due to the lack of available plant matter and/or the low diversity of plants for insects to feed on in the pasture, compared to roadside remnant vegetation. The roadside remnant was 15 meters wide and had a high diversity of native plant species including Kangaroo Grass, several Wallaby Grass species, Sun orchids and herbs such as Running Postman (Kennedia prostrata).

In general, across all sites, spiders, ants/wasps/bees and beetles and weevils were some of the most abundant predators. Flies, mosquitoes & midges were the only omnivores identified. The most abundant herbivores were grasshoppers, locusts and crickets, cicadas and aphids and thrips. Springtails were the most abundant detritivore and ants the only parasite identified.

So how is this relevant to the Bass Coast Shire? The overall message that came from our study may be applicable in any such landscape with natural and farming areas. We found that in general, and perhaps surprisingly, no huge difference overall in the number of groups of insects on the farm compared to the roadside vegetation. This highlights the need to consider farms, in whatever location, as active pockets of ecosystem function and biodiversity. As a result, careful consideration of any chemical inputs into a farming system should be made if we are to sustain functional, resilient landscapes.

Our study would have benefited greatly if we had the resources to classify insects into native and exotic species, and into beneficial and pest species. It would have been fascinating to see if the roadside remnant housed more beneficial insect species or native species, as these have been considered to play a vital role in natural pest control in agricultural systems.

I don’t remember a study I enjoyed more and still have vision of jars of spiders and crickets sitting on my desk. Look out for insects and they will look out for us.

Jamie Brown, Tenby Point

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Our people

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

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

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

POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE
131126

French Island General Store & Café
Make French Island your next weekend getaway destination, with a free shuttle bus service on weekends and public holidays from the Ferry to the Store your transport needs are taken care of. At the Cafe there’s an extensive menu, bike hire available, accommodation and locally made and grown products for sale. You can cycle your way around looking at Koalas and enjoy a day of adventure or cozy by the fire in the cafe for a relaxing lunch.
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French Island Landcare
For more information on all Landcare activities contact flandcare@gmail.com.

French Island Ferry

BARGE
Spirit of French Island operate a vehicular barge from Corinella on the eastern side of Western Port to the barge landing on French Island. It accommodates two standard size cars or a larger truck. It is advisable to book as far in advance as possible, as the barge schedule and availability is limited by times and tides. As a guide, the barge runs approximately every half hour for a few hours either side of high tide. Foot passengers can take the barge but they should arrange transportation at either end as there are no other facilities.

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

French Island Visitor’s Guide
Christine Dineen’s French Island Visitor’s Guide is a fantastic publication we visit all too infrequently. Detailed map included is a great reference, for visitors to the island, and anyone who has an interest in the local flora and fauna. Available at the French Island General Store, or you can obtain a copy from the author: Christine Dineen

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

SUNDAY 18TH NOVEMBER 2018 10am to 2pm

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Geography, History & Science

1. Name Australia’s western-most point?
2. How much of Australia is classified as desert A) 8% B) 16% C) 25% D) 35%
3. Which is the second largest city in NSW?
4. In what state/territory is the Brisbane Ranges National Park?
5. The Tamar River flows to which Tasmanian town/city?
6. What is the tallest waterfall in Australia?
7. What is the longest river in the Northern Territory?
8. The landmark Kata Tjuta is also known as what?
9. What is Australia’s largest non-salt lake?
10. What is South Australia’s largest island?
11. How many ships were in the First Fleet?
12. What year did Cyclone Tracy hit Darwin?
13. Who invented the bionic ear?
14. Where was Ned Kelly’s last stand?
15. Who was Australia’s first Aboriginal Senator?
16. What date did “new” parliament house open?
17. Which Australian promised to “Go all the way with LBJ”?
18. In what year was gold first discovered in Victoria and NSW to begin the “Gold Rush”?
19. Which Australian won a Nobel Prize for immune defence research?
20. In what year was decimal currency introduced?

If you fell outward to the limit of the universe, would you find a board fence and signs reading DEAD END? No. You might find something hard and rounded, as the chick must see the egg from the inside. And if you should peck through the shell (or find a door), what great and torrential light might shine through your opening at the end of space? Might you look through and discover our entire universe is but part of one atom on a blade of grass? Might you be forced to think that by burning a twig you incinerate an eternity of eternities? That existence rises not to one infinite but to an infinity of them?”

Stephen King, The Gunslinger

“...The greatest mystery the universe offers is not life but size. Size encompasses life, and the Tower encompasses size. The child, who is most at home with wonder, says: Daddy, what is above the sky? And the father says: The darkness of space. The child: What is beyond space? The father: The galaxy. The child: Beyond the galaxy? The father: Another galaxy. The child: Beyond the other galaxies? The father: No one knows.

You see? Size defeats us. For the fish, the lake in which he lives is the universe. What does the fish think when he is jerked up by the mouth through the silver limits of existence and into a new universe where the air drowns him and the light is blue madness? Where huge bipeds with no gills stuff it into a suffocating box and cover it with wet weeds to die?

Or one might take the tip of the pencil and magnify it. One reaches the point where a stunning realization strikes home: The pencil tip is not solid; it is composed of atoms which whirl and revolve like a trillion demon planets. What seems solid to us is actually only a loose net held together by gravity. Viewed at their actual size, the distances between these atoms might become league, guls, aeons. The atoms themselves are composed of nuclei and revolving protons and electrons. One may step down further to subatomic particles. And then to what? Tachyons? Nothing? Of course not. Everything in the universe denies nothing; to suggest an ending is the one absurdity.
Mature - age delinquents
By Liane Arno

Research shows that after 55 our emotional intelligence begins to decline. Liane Arno can believe it after a recent stint in hospital.

SOME of you know that my corporate career was in human resources. At the time, the flavour of the month in determining people’s suitability for getting a job was not their IQ so much as their EQ or Emotional Quotient. Developed by Daniel Goleman, it’s a way of testing someone’s ability to recognise their own emotions and those of others and then use that knowledge to take the best action in any circumstance.

At the time I didn’t think much of it because to me all it represented was a measure of maturity. The graphs of studies showed essentially that there was a lineal relationship that demonstrated that your EQ increased as you got older. Interestingly, though, at around age 55 the curve started to go south. Almost as though, “Well I know what I should be doing in this circumstance, but frankly at my age, I don’t give a damn. I am just going to speak my mind.”

So here I am – having nudged past age 55 – dressed in my nightie, surrounded by others in the same situation and age group – and before you start getting ideas – in hospital. Prior to coming here I had seen a whole series of posters on billboards featuring aggressive people abusing health professionals who stare passively at the camera. The caption, “Report aggressive and violent behaviour. It is never OK.” And yet here in hospital it seems people think it is OK. I have watched in my short stay here not only verbal but physical abuse on the very competent and kind nurses who are here to look after us.

At one stage not long after surgery and unable to walk more than a few feet, my roomie, obviously frustrated, became aggressive. She spat tablets at the nurse and threw water over her. The nurse ended up sedating her but when the sedative wore off she threw aside the curtains between us and shouted at me to get out of her bedroom. Fortunately, the nurse had arrived because my roomie started hitting out, thinking I was her daughter. If it hadn’t been for the nurse she would have hit me. Instead she hit the nurse.

I have become used now to the Code Grey call over the intercom as nurses call for their colleagues when they are physically threatened – and I have only been here four days. And that, of course, does not include the verbal abuse that these kind souls receive.

All of the patients I have seen should know better. They should have a higher EQ. And of course – I get it. They are frustrated, they have probably had senior positions in their past or are elder statesmen in their own community. They possibly resent being called “Love” and “Dear”, and I know they are in pain. But does that really provide an excuse? Never.

Postscript:
As many of you would know after any surgery there is great anticipation for when IT has happened. Release from the ward is not allowed until this momentous event. Ensnconced now with my new (non-violent roomie) we would compare notes. Gurgling and wind, yes – in her case like a trooper! – but IT – no. When IT finally did happen, I thought it was wind. I had to buzz the nurse. I said, “Well there's good news – and bad news.” All she could do was laugh, give me a hug and change my sheets!

We will have some more from Liane soon.

Comment
Know the feeling Liane after just having a two week stint in hospital. I still read those notices in waiting rooms that say “abuse and violence against staff will not be tolerated” and think why do they need to say that. Wonder if some of us react to the helping hand the way the gentlest of animals will snap at us from fear and pain when we try to help. But then they are animals and can be forgiven for not understanding what we are trying to do.

Bob Middleton

Profile
Liane Arno

Liane Arno has worked in lots of firms, finishing her corporate life as Head of HR for a top 100 company. She now does lots of volunteer work with her best mate/husband Matt and has worked in Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Cambodia, Vietnam, Indonesia and ... the Bass Coast Shire.

Liane has been a prolific contributor to the Bass Coast Post online. Read more of her articles at: www.basscoastpost.com

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Animal Enrichment.
Just like we enjoy sitting down to read a book, watch a show on the telly or do a puzzle our animals require mental stimulation.
It is an important part of our animals care and welfare. Enrichment toys and puzzles are a great way to get the animals thinking, moving and promote behaviours they would naturally perform in the wild.
As ambassadors for their species, here with us at Maru, we want to make sure they have every opportunity to express the behaviours that come naturally to them.
This may be climbing or exploring their habitat. We often move items around in enclosures, add in new items and remove old ones, to make the environment ‘new’ for the animals to explore.
Like our python Lenny, something new to climb is always appreciated. Pictured right.
Some animals would naturally forage for their food.
To promote this behaviour we may hide food items around the enclosure or hide them in toys and puzzles that require a little more brain power and problem solving than usual, even a cardboard box full of food can be exciting!
Sometimes our animals just love to check out and explore new things such as new smells, toys and sounds. Pictured left is our Bennett Wallaby Jas playing with a new toy with bells.
Enrichment can also be done at home for your own animals, cats, dogs and even pet rabbits can appreciate a puzzle or a new toy and it doesn’t have to be a pricey pet shop toy. A simple shoebox with small holes, then filled with dry food can offer hours of entertainment for your beloved pet.
Or some vegetables clipped onto high points with pegs will encourage your rabbit to reach up and explore.

Renae White—Senior Park Keeper

This November Maru Koala and Animal Park will host its 13th annual ‘Dreamnight at the Zoo’ event. This is a FREE night for children with a life threatening illness or ongoing special needs and their entire family from our local region.
Speak with your health care and support providers to get a VIP invitation if you feel your family qualifies and your carers are not yet aware of it contact Maru on 5678 8548
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Starting on the 29th of this month, I will embark on my third 500km Walk for Autism around the electorate of Flinders to increase awareness for Australians living with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and I would be delighted for you to join me.

From the 29 October to 16 November 2018, I will visit schools and local towns to increase awareness and understanding for Australians with ASD, as well as raise funds for local autism educational assistance groups, Abacus Learning Centre and the Light up Autism Foundation.

Abacus Learning Centre is a not-for-profit organisation in my electorate that works with children who have autism and provides much-needed therapy to help these children reach their educational goals.

The Light up Autism Foundation is a not-for-profit organisation that works with schools on the Mornington Peninsula to improve learning outcomes for children with autism.

I have seen firsthand the enormous difference that both Abacus and Light up Autism can make in a child’s life and to the lives of their families, which is why I am committed to supporting them.

I invite you to walk with me for 1km, a day, or any part of the walk to help me raise awareness for Autism Spectrum Disorder.

If you would like to join me on any part of my walk or hold your own fundraising event for Autism during the walk, please send me an email or contact my office on 03 5977 9082.

If you would like to donate to this worthwhile cause, please visit www.givenow.com.au/GHWALK.

In good news for our local communities, the Coalition Government has re-opened the Mobile Black Spot Program’s Database of Reported Black Spot Locations for new nominations from state and local governments, and Federal Members of Parliament.

I strongly encourage residents from around the electorate to contact my office as soon as possible to nominate any mobile phone black spots in our community.

This presents a real opportunity for local residents to have their say on problem mobile black spots and encourage mobile operators to invest in our local communities.

The Coalition will invest $25 million to deliver round 4 of the program and will soon call for applications from carriers to be selected through a competitive process. The Coalition is also calling for nominations from state and territory governments.

You are also more than welcome to contact my office directly at 03 5977 9082 and by email at greg.hunt.mp@aph.gov.au at any time to discuss your issues.
New Grantville Businesses

Waterline Conveyancing

Cathy Newsome is pleased to be able to offer a new conveyancing service to the Waterline community. Put simply, conveyancing is the process of legally transferring the interest in land from one party to another such as when you buy or sell a house.

Cathy was a resident of Grantville in the early 80’s, and moved from the area in 1985 to commence her legal career at a law firm in Cheltenham. Over the past 30 years, she has gained further knowledge and experience working at various law and conveyancing firms in Emerald, Geelong, Cowes and Wonthaggi.

She is a Licensed Conveyancer and holds a Diploma of Conveyancing from RMIT. She has Professional Indemnity Insurance as required by the Conveyancers Act 2006.

Please feel free to contact her with any conveyancing queries.

Grantville General

Grantville welcomes the new café, Grantville General, at Shop 2/1509 Bass Highway, Grantville. Coffee, Breakfast and Lunch.

Check out their facebook page for the latest news.

Check out the vibrant colour of Mango in this Devine smoothie bowl. Perfect meal for any time of the day....

Communications

IN APRIL 2019 all existing ADSL and copper home phone connections will be disconnected throughout Adams Estate, Corinella, Coronet Bay, Grantville, Pioneer Bay & Tenby Point.

In the past there have been causes for concern when adopting the new technology, but for the past few months the silence has been deafening. In our area I am not aware of anyone suffering any major inconvenience as they switch from ADSL to FTTN (NBN fibre to the node) or even copper phone line to VOIP (the telephone connection through the NBN). One can only assume that after connecting 4.3 million homes and businesses they have finally got their act together. Whether you are on old internet technology or even just have a home phone there is no reason at all to delay requesting an NBN connection, the transition will be painless and the on-going cost will be less.

Cord Cutters

There are some who believe that in this day of cheap or unlimited mobile calls the answer is to disconnect the landline and move to a mobile phone, good luck with that. The mobile networks of all carriers have suffered a number of outages over previous months, sometimes for a few hours and sometimes a day or so, there is no guarantee it will not happen again. An additional problem in this region is the sudden influx of users onto the mobile networks during the Phillip Island Motorcycle Grand Prix, Christmas / New Year and of course Easter, during these times making a phone call can be problematic but if mobile is also your only internet then that can be catastrophic. We all use mobile phones, but I for one would not like it to be my sole means of communications.
October is all about getting the most out of your garden in a season where growth is the norm.

Hopefully your spring flowers are well into their blooming phase now and will therefore be requiring some food.

Another great idea for the month of October is to plant some new plants. With the weather generally warming up around Australia, the soil temperatures will have increased and the night time temperatures generally are not getting as low. This makes October an opportune month to put some more plants in to take advantage of the many months of great weather ahead.

Make sure you check your young vegetable seedlings for pests; snails in particular. I have found snails to be very active in October. If you are finding snails to be a hassle, either try using snail baits or, if you want to grow an organic vegetable garden, try companion planting which means finding plants you can place together where something about the one plant will stop bugs attacking the other.

An example of this is planting marigolds around your vegetables to limit caterpillars. The scent of marigold flowers put off caterpillars, so they leave your vegetables that are close by alone.

There are a plethora of resources on companion planting online and most nurseries can help you learn what goes best with what.

Another organic approach is a trap. Bury a small tin or container at ground level, leaving the top open. Fill the trap ¾ full with beer. The snails will be attracted to the beer and will fall in and drown.

If you have lots of potted plants, especially ones that have been indoors during winter, you may like to seriously consider re-potting them. They will be trying to grow just like all the other plants in your garden. If they have been sitting in the same pot for over a year, there is a strong chance that their roots will have grown as much as is possible. Pull them out, untangle the roots very gently (you don’t really want to break any of the roots off) and place them in slightly different, preferably bigger, pots. Basically, the bigger the pot, the bigger the plant can grow, at least until it reaches the normal size range for that plant. Include some slow release fertiliser and fresh, good potting mix to improve the health of your repotted favourite.

Finally, make sure that you stay on top of weeds, especially those that might be trying to pop up in your grass. Hopefully you have followed my advice and mulched your garden, so weeding should be easier.

If you have found a pet, thank you for keeping it safe.

It is important to understand that the owner will very likely be looking frantically for their pet.

Place a large poster or sign where you found the pet.

Contact your Council within 24 hours to advise them you have found a pet, but preferably, take the pet to your nearest vet or call the Ranger to pick up as soon as they can.

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History

Libby’s Corner
With Libby Skidmore, Historian.
Bass Valley Historical Society

SAMUEL RAWSON

Samuel Rawson was an ensign in the 28th regiment stationed in Sydney and became a silent partner to Robert Jamieson in the ownership of runs at Cape Schanck and Yalluk near Tooradin. He kept diaries that date from 1839 to 1841 in which he describes his life in Western Port. He tells of the great difficulties in driving cattle to and from Melbourne, how in 1839 they lost a big herd of cattle and lost themselves in the forest between Arthur’s seat and Cape Schanck. He describes his “new station at Western Port” as a hut situated on the river Yalluk and that there are four rivers within two miles, and that on the river nearest Melbourne the dray has to stop and the things put in a boat and they go round the head of the bay and land close to the hut.

Of the many stories in the diaries I have chosen one which tells of a journey through our area.

December 8th 1840 Left Melbourne for Western Port - Mr. Massie (of Massie and Anderson) had bought two horses and wanted to take them to his farm on Cooks river (Bass river) on the eastern side of Western Port - he had never been by land, but always visited Melbourne by water in his cutter so he knew nothing of the way and asked me to go with him - which I did, my farm was somewhere about 25 miles from Massie’s - I had never been and no horses had ever been taken around the bay - we got on pretty well for ten miles, when we got into an almost impenetrable scrub which seemed to extend in every direction - after trying to work through it for some time we gave it up - and with difficulty made our way out on to the sea beach - but here it was all soft mud - into which the horses sunk in some places so much, that we had to collect seaweed and lay it down for the horses to travel on - after going some distance in this way, the country became more open, and we left the beach and finally arrived at Massie’s hut at sunset having been 12 hours - thus we accomplished what I believe was the first journey by white men round western port - certainly the first one on horseback.

The reason why I believe it to have been the first is that some 20 years ago the government made a settlement near the eastern entrance of western Port, the ruins of which are still standing 5 or 6 miles from Massie’s and it was deserted on account of a want of good country and water from which I suppose they never penetrated as far as my farm on the river Yalluk.

14 December, returned to my station in a boat - catching six black swans on the way and then to Melbourne 22 December, got leave of Absence to the end of the year - reach Western Port on Christmas Eve - Mr. Anderson arrived to dinner on Christmas Day - and so ends 1840.

Libby Skidmore Archivist
Bass Valley Historical Society

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The BASS Valley Friends of the RSL recently unveiled a plaque dedicated to the soldiers who lost their lives in WW1.

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The Waterline News October 2018
This month we look back at a bit of the history of The Grantville School. One of the history boards on display at the recent Grantville History Day showed three stages in the history of the school.

This picture showed the Deep Creek bridge, where the school was located in the foreground on the right bank.

The next picture showed how many pupils and teachers knew their school from 1940 to 1968. The same main structure had been used on the two previous sites.

Finally, Grantville State School. The new school officially opened by the Hon. J. F. Rossiter, MLA. Asst Minister of Education on Friday 29 March 1968.

As we uncover more of the rich history of our great town, the question of how to best preserve it will be an ongoing question.

We welcome your ideas: leader@grantvillehistory.com.au

The Bass Valley U3A’s Local History Group meets monthly in Grantville. There are vacancies in the group, which requires U3A Membership ($30 p.a.), which also allows you access to all U3A groups, vacancies permitting. (see page 7).

The group has launched the website: www.grantvillehistory.com.au and has also launched a free subscription e-newsletter. The Western Port Times, which is available for download from the website, or emailed direct to you each month.

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The inscription reads:

Margo Kroyer-Pedersen
Loving wife of
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Kroyer-Pedersen
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Renowned Wildlife Artist
& Rehabilitation Expert
A friend to all furred & feathered creatures

Following on even further, we have discovered the property where she operated the Margo Kroyer-Pedersen Wildlife Shelter.

We hope to have a photo of the cottage and more details next month.

If you have any information on the Margo Kroyer-Pedersen Wildlife Shelter, please let us know. editor@waterlinenews.com.au

The Waterline News October 2018
History

OUR HISTORY

by Noeline Lyons

DO YOU KNOW WHERE
THE "SHARPLES" GRAVES
ARE IN THE CHURCH OF
ENGLAND - WONTHAGGI
CEMETERY

SHARPLES, John William (aka Jigger) died 1958 and SHARPLES, Iris Jill d. 1955 wife of the late Walter J. SHARPLES (aka Ranji) recently deceased 2011

A recent enquiry by David Sharples to find his mother’s burial grave (Iris J. Sharples – daughter of Thomas D. IRONS of Inverloch) and his father’s – brother’s grave (John W. Sharples) was not positive

His mother's grave (Iris Sharples) was never recorded in the Wonthaggi Burial Register, but had been noted via newspaper death notices and Les McDonald Funeral Directors as being buried in Wonthaggi Cemetery but the funeral director did not record the burial location.

John W. Sharples burial was not recorded in the Wonthaggi Cemetery Burial Register, but a record of payment for the grave was noted in the accounts payment book, thus proving he was buried in Wonthaggi Cemetery.

David Sharples is hoping there might be friends / relatives / associates of Iris or John Wm Sharples and can remember attending there funerals and might just remember where the graves are located in the Church of England Section – even who they might be buried next to .......its a long shot but with family living into 90’s you just never know and hopefully they will read our story to locate our Mother.

At Wonthaggi Cemetery we have many problem graves. In the Methodist Section 2 Row F Grave 62 with name only of EASTON.

Are you able to supply me with that buried persons name?
The grave is easy to locate, it is next to the internal road that divides the Methodist from the Presbyterian Section.

This grave has not been recorded in the Burial Register and after hours of searching records I have come to the conclusion it is a burial from out of the area, with the time period of 1930 to 1969.

All Easton burials recorded in the

Burial Register have been located and confirmed except this one.

I am hoping some family members can help us place a name for this burial grave. If you feel you might be able to help me confirm the burial name, then please contact me on 56724739 or email noeline@dcsi.net.au

Looking forward to your help

Burial Register

CORINELLA CEMETERY now has its History / Burials recorded.

A few years ago I was approached by Trust President Mr. Keith Dann (dec’d 2016) to help compile the burials and history of Corinella Cemetery.

I said to Keith that I had been working on this cemetery for many years, and did have a wealth of information to complete this project for the Trustee’s.

The cemetery was first gazetted as CORINELLA CEMETERY on 31.5.1872 with Trustee’s SALMAN, CHINN, BERGMEIR, HARMER & QUINLIVAN, but the Trust did not commence recording of Burials until after their first meeting on 21.5.1878.

Burials were being conducted at the cemetery prior to this date, no burial fees were paid and graves were generally dug by the family and the place of burial never recorded, just a cross or grave marker from the family.

The first burial 15.10.1871 of infant Hugh Murphy 15 months of age. Son of Patrick & Sarah Ann Murphy of BASS. The second burial is Mr. James H. RAFFLES aged 46 years, who was buried on 14.1.1872. When burials started to be recorded it was May 1878, but prior to this there was nothing was recorded.

My research confirms 19 burials from 1871 – May 1878. All these burials did not have headstones / grave markers and no recording of the grave location.

Corinella Cemetery had lost its Burial Register, but through many enquiries to locate it I was told to visit Charlie Blackney’s Panel Shop as all records for Corinella Cemetery were stored in the old safe, but there was NO KEY!

To cut the story short I had to find a locksmith that could create an early 1900’s key to open the safe.

BINGO......safe now open and there was lots of invoices, monument papers, Land Purchase documents & a burial plan marked but NO BURIAL REGISTER, but all the original interment receipt books from July 1879. To a cemetery historian it was like finding gold.........There was 3 sets of receipt books totalling 115 burials to April 1933. These were copied and digitized to cd. The next project was to find more burials after April 1933. The was done via newspapers, headstone inscriptions and working with the Justice Dept. of Deaths. There were no burials in the period of 21.10.1965 to 13.08.1975. A public meeting was called in March 1970 to elect Trustees and adopt fees, but again no burials till August 1975. The only thing happening at Corinella Cemetery was the bush was taking over the old burial ground. So again the search was on for burials after 1975.

Keith Dann advised me a Burial Register Book was commenced sometime in the 1980’s. So working with what I had gathered and the Justice Dept Deaths and the current Burial Register – Corinella Cemetery now has all burials recorded and its very interesting history. Corinella Cemetery from Oct 1871 to Aug 2016 has a total of 287 burials.

If you are interested in walking around our Historic Corinella Cemetery it is located on Cemetery Road, Corinella. This time of the year it should have beautiful pink Irish clover growing.

Corinella Cemetery Trust members, Barbara Oates, Kylie Smith and Cathy McLeod with the burial register.
History

History of Shows in Bass Coast
This is a brief history of my town – Wonthaggi and a snapshot of the show.

My husband and I are the grandchildren of Wonthaggi coal miners & very proud of it. A brief history of Wonthaggi and our last century centred around our initial existence – the underground mining of black coal.

Even though some coal was mined with difficulty in the Powlett Fields outside of our town area (between Wonthaggi and Dalyston), coal for Victoria came mostly from NSW. The 1909-1910 strike by NSW coal miners brought about the township of Wonthaggi being born as Victoria had to have a coal supply. Wonthaggi Coal, from 1910 supplied coal for the Victorian Railway steam trains - the main form of transport for goods and people travel. We also had a power station which meant that the first electrical mine was set up in 1912. It was ahead of anything else in Australia and beyond - amazing. The Victorian State Government built a coal mine and town for people to come and work here, many came from the gold fields north of Melbourne, and of course overseas. The town just exploded with people and businesses doing very well and a mind set, by some thinking out side the square back then to set up businesses and services which are still running successfully today. In fact many of the benefits that these businesses and services that we take for granted these days began out of the hardship of miners and their families fighting for their rights. Sadly the coal mine ceased production in 1968 and even though many thought it was all over for Wonthaggi it has never looked back.

From late 2009 until 2011 the town Centenary celebrations recognize the birth, the struggles and optimistically the very strong future for our fabulous little town.

Moving into the show in the Bass Coast area since 1884 noting the following: 1. There has been a show held apart from the major war years and a flu epidemic. 2. In the year of the Coal mine Disaster – 1937 with many lives lost at 20 Shaft – Dudley (outskirts of Wonthaggi) they actually staged the Annual Show at Dalyston as an event to lift peoples’ spirits after such a tragedy. 3. The train powered by black coal from Wonthaggi mines travelled between Wonthaggi and Melbourne stopping at Dalyston the railway station which was close by the Dalyston Show grounds. It was a way of transporting show cattle, horses pigs, sheep and of course people to attend.

The train ferried patrons to an annual Show ball held during the show and it had first and second class passengers sections and you had to book. Finally a brief snapshot of our journey from then ‘til now:

1884 - Grantville & Jeetho Show Society commenced at Grantville. Bass Township also staged a show during this time but not for long.

1912 – Society relocated & renamed Powlett River District Show Society at Dalyston.

1938 – Society renamed Dalyston & District Show Society.


Ground handed to the Bass Shire Council & Dalyston Football Club.

Point of interest - Prime Minister John Gorton visited during his term

1976 - Bass Valley Show Society moved the Show to Wonthaggi.

1980’s – Society renamed Wonthaggi and District Agricultural, Horticultural and Pastoral Show Society Inc.

2000 - Society staged the Bass Coast Millennium Agricultural Show.

2001 - Society staged the Bass Coast Federation Agricultural Show.

Point of interest - Governor Landy attended.

2002 - Society staged the Bass Coast Summer Agricultural Show. This has remained our name.

2006 - Society staged the “GOLD MEDAL SHOW OF CELEBRATION to mark over 100 years of agricultural shows in the Bass Coast area”.

2008 was an interesting year - E.I. hit in a big way – we had to get creative.

2009 Recovered and found ourselves in the position of staging a very successful show that has us breaking records at the gate even though we are very mindful of entry costs & keep it affordable. Unfortunately it is bittersweet as there are higher costs of presentation & promotion.

2010 event – what can I say - a huge day operating until the evening – around 6.30 pm Plus equestrian on Sunday 2010. Despite warm weather a brilliant day with lots of new things happening including Whip Industrial Stunt Bike Team & welcomed back our African Drumming friends to create & enhance the atmosphere.

2013 - SHOW THEME – “Celebrating Australian Farming” – Combined with all of the above we literally ramped up the entertainment and introduced the Whip Industries Stunt Bike Team & welcomed back our African Drumming friends to create & enhance the atmosphere.


2015 - Despite the weather bureau writing off our weather as catastrophic we rose above that and produced a hugely successful event in perfect show weather.

2016 - SHOW THEME – Our Ruby Show Day – 40 years of showing were kicked along nicely – there was lots to see and do and we had a great weekend.

2017 – A bump in the road - Sadly sometimes extreme weather presents us with a bump in the road but we remain optimistic as it was a great show and we look forward to 2018.

2018 - A big and exciting show planned but Mother Nature again interfered – sadly an outdoor event does come with risk – Weather held off till 4pm on Saturday but Sunday was a beautiful day with Equestrian only present.

2019 - We have an enormous program planned and while we would like a fine sunny day we feel the irony of those wishes with so many of our fellow countrymen in trouble.”

Rosemary Loughnan

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Next month in History
We apologise for having had to hold over the following features until next month.

We will have a story from the history of the Phillip Island cemetery and developments at the Corinella Cemetery. The first in a fascinating series by Jane Hendclass on the early history of the Grantville Cemetery. Then we have an interesting story about Sarah Fagan, Hotel Keeper, by Heather Arnold, President of the Koo Wee Rup Swamp Historical Society. Editor
Sweet Spring

Oh! Sweet Spring
such promise you bring,
With hard-work
all pruning done,
Now the waiting
has begun,
Bud-burst the
first to flourish,
With new-leaf
It will encourage,
Clusters of tiny grapes
then to be seen,
Then its’ flowers
greet the scene,
Ah! Pollination
has just begun,
Mother Natures’ touch
of glorious sun,
As the harvest
It looms near,
Such drops of nectar
soon will appear,
So Sweet Spring
there is no rush,
Just trust in
Mother Natures’ blush.

Tony Lambides-Turner

The Anzac on the Wall
By Jim Brown

I wandered thru a country town, 'cos
I had some time to spare,
And went into an Antique Shop to see
what was in there.
Old Bikes and Pumps and Kero lamps,
but hidden by it all,
A photo of a soldier boy ... An Anzac
on the Wall.

'The Anzac have a name?' I asked. The
old man answered 'No',
The ones who could have told you mate,
have passed on long ago.
The old man kept on talking and,
according to his tale,
The photo was unwanted junk, bought
from a clearance sale.

'I asked around,' the old man said, 'But no
one knows his face,
He's been on that wall twenty years...
 deserves a better place.
For someone must have loved him, so it
seems a shame somehow.'
I nodded in agreement and then said...
'I'll take him now.'
My nameless digger's photo, well it was
a sorry sight
A cracked glass pane and a broken frame
... I had to make it right
To prise the photo from its frame I took
care just in case,
Cause only sticky paper held the
cardboard back in place.
I peeled away the faded screed, and much
to my surprise,
two letters and a telegram, appeared
before my eyes
The first reveals my Anzac's name, and
regiment of course
John Mathew Francis Stuart ...
of Australia’s own Light Horse.
This letter written from the front...
my interest now was keen;
this note was dated August 7th, 1917

'Dear Mum, I'm at Khalasa Springs, not
far from the Red Sea
They say it's in the Bible ... looks like a
Billabong to me.
'My Kathy wrote, I'm in her
prayers...she's still my bride to be,
I just can't wait to see you both, you're
all the world to me.
And Mum you'll soon meet Bluey, last
month they shipped him out
I told him to call on you, when he's up
and about.'
That bluey is a larrikin, and we all
thought it funny.
He lobbed a Turkish hand grenade into
the Co’s dummy.
I told you how he dragged me wounded;
in from no man's land
He stopped the bleeding, closed the
wound, with only his bare
hand.'
'Then he copped it at the front, from
some stray shrapnel blast,
It was my turn to drag him in, and
I thought he wouldn't last.
He woke up in hospital, and nearly lost
his mind
Cause out there on the battlefield, he'd left
one leg behind.'
'He's been in a bad way Mum, he knows
he'll ride no more.
Like me he loves a horse's back, he was a
champ before.
So please Mum can you take him in, he's
been like my own brother
Raised in a Queensland orphanage he’s
never known a mother.'
But Struth, I miss Australia Mum, and in
my mind each day
I am a mountain cattleman, on the high
plains far away.
I'm mustering white-faced cattle, with no
camel's hump in sight,
and I Waltz my Matilda, by a campfire
every night
I wonder who rides Billy...!! I heard the
pub burnt down!!
I'll always love you... and please say
Hooroo, to all in town'.

The second letter I could see, was in a
lady's hand,
An answer to her soldier son, there in a
foreign land.
Her copperplate was perfect, the pages
neat and clean
it bore the date, November 3rd 1917.

'T'was hard enough to lose your Dad,
without you at the war
I'd hoped you would be home by now...
each day I miss you more'

'Your Kathy calls around a lot, since you
have been away,
To share with me her hopes and dreams,
about your wedding day.
And Bluey has arrived... and what a
godsend he has been
We talked and laughed for days, about
the things you've done and seen'

'He really is a comfort, and works hard
around the farm,
I read the same hope in his eyes, that you
won't come to harm.
Mc Connell's kids rode Billy, but
suddenly that has changed.

We had a violent lightning storm, and it
was really strange.'
The Anzac on the Wall

"Last Wednesday, just on midnight, not a single cloud in sight, It raged for several minutes, it gave us all a fright. It really spooked your Billy … and he screamed and bucked and reared, And then he rushed the sliprail fence, which by a foot he cleared’ 'They brought him back next afternoon, but something's changed I fear, It's like the day you brought him home, for no one can get near. Remember when you caught him, with his black and flowing mane? Now Horse Breakers fear the beast, that only you can tame,' 'That's why we need you home son…… Then the flow of ink went dry…… This letter was unfinished… and I couldn't work out why.

Until I started reading, the letter, number three A yellow telegram delivered news of a tragedy. Her son killed in action…Oh! What pain that must have been, the same date as her letter… 3rd November 1917 This letter which was never sent, became then one of three. She sealed behind the photo's face … the face she longed to see.

And John's home town's children, when he went to war, Would say no greater cattleman, had left the town before. They knew his widowed mother well, and with respect did tell, How when she lost her only boy… she lost her mind as well. She could not face the awful truth, to strangers she would speak “My Johnny's at the war you know… he's coming home next week.”

They all remembered Bluey, he stayed on to the end. A young man with wooden leg, became her closest friend.

And he would go and find her when she wandered, old and weak, and always softly say… 'Yes dear … John will be coming home next week.' Then when she died, Bluey moved on… to Queensland some did say. I tried to find out where he went, but don't know to this day. And Kathy never wed, a lonely spinster… some found odd. She wouldn't set foot in a church … she'd turned her back on God. John's mother left no will, I learned, on my detective trail. This explains my photo's journey, of that clearance sale. So I continued digging, cause, I wanted to know more. I found John's name with thousands, in the records of the war.

His last ride proved his courage… a ride you will acclaim The Light Horse Charge at Beersheba of everlasting fame. That last day in October back in 1917, at 4pm our brave boys fell … that sad fact I did glean. That's when John's life was sacrificed, the record's crystal clear. But 4pm in Beersheba is midnight over here…… So as John's gallant sprit rose, to cross the great divide, Were lightning bolts back home, a signal from the other side? Is that why Billy bolted, and went racing as in pain…? Because he'd never feel his master, on his back again…! Was it coincidental…? Same time… Same day …Same date…!! Some proof of numerology… or just a quirk of fate…?

I think it’s more than that you know, as I've heard wiser men, Acknowledge there are many things, that go beyond our ken

Where hoof beats are companions, to the rolling waves of thunder

Where lightning cracks like 303's, and ricochets again, Where howling moaning gusts of wind, sound just like dying men Some Mountain cattlemen have sworn, on lonely alpine track, They've glimpsed a huge black stallion …with Light Horseman on his back.

Yes Sceptics say, it's swirling clouds, just forming apparitions. Oh No, My friend you can't dismiss all this as, superstition.

The desert of Beersheba … or a windswept Aussie range, John Stuart rides on forever there… I don't find that at all strange.

Now some gaze upon this photo, and they often question me, and I tell them a small white lie, and say he's family.

'You must be proud of him.' they say … I tell them, one and all, That's why he takes … the pride of place …

The Anzac on the Wall.
Lest We Forget

Submitted by Libby Skidmore
Historian
Bass Valley Historical Society

Where craggy peaks guard secrets, neath dark skies torn asunder,
KernArt 2018
The KernART Prize, 2018 Get your entries in!

In the tradition of the world's great art prizes comes "The KernART Prize". Open to artists of all abilities, the prize aims to bring together a community of Art-loving and Art-starting people from across Kernot, the Bass Coast and everywhere else.

After a successful art show last year, the KernArt Prize is on again at the Kernot Community Hall on the Melbourne Cup weekend.

The judge this year is well known artist, sculptor and print maker Susan Hall and there is a total prize pool of $2500 available.

Open to artists of all abilities, the prize aims to bring together a community of Art-loving and Art-starting people from across the Bass Coast, South Gippsland and beyond. KernART is working with Bass Coast Health to raise funds for the children of people with Mental Health issues. The profits raised by the art show will enable BCRH to provide these local children with what they need to live a happier life supported by their peer groups whether it be through sporting activities, arts and crafts or music.

Entries can be made online at www.KernARTprize.com and all mediums are encouraged including paintings, original prints, sculpture and photography. See our website for entry details and conditions.

Photo "Chooks in Boots" by Janice Orchard, featured on the front cover is one of many paintings to be entered in the KernArt Prize 2018.

New Poetry Award

The 2019 Henry Lawson Society National Literary Award, has a brand new category: the Wombat Award for poetry.

The society is inviting children 12 years and under to enter up to three poems for a chance to win prizes to the value of $100 plus books for their school library.

Theme: Our Heritage. 50 lines max.
Opening date: September 1st. 2018.
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On The Edge

Let's call him Guythyr simply because I cannot remember and maybe never heard his name. The one I've chosen comes from a legendary Welsh hero and is a corruption of Victor. Probably he would have liked that, judging from the way he presented.

The place was Mt Buffalo, the year 1960ish. Of all the guests at the chalet, Guythyr was the most impressive. Clad always in martial type clothing, he looked the part – khaki shorts, shirt, sox and beret complemented by highly polished brown shoes. He could have stepped straight from a commando unit. He was pleasant, kindly spoken and his soft brown eyes gave no hint of a heel-kicking military other-life. In fact, when asked why he consistently wore quasi-army clothing, he confessed it was simply a way of dress he greatly admired.

There was to be a hike to a nearby mountain – the Horn – which the ablest, fittest and gamest would tackle while we lesser mortals would sit across the saddle and from there watch the group traverse a small section of the track. The day passed enjoyably for the onlookers but on return to the Chalet, we learnt it was not the same for everyone.

At some point after passing from our view, they reached a narrow ledge with a sizeable drop down the mountainside to their left and great heights rising steeply on the right. It was at this stage that Guythyr froze. With the way forward forbidding and retreat impossible, he was marooned as the climbers proceeded under the guide’s leadership for what must have been an hour or more to reach the summit. And then, of course, a similar delay in descent before reaching the petrified Guythyr.

If by now he has put pen to paper to relate his distressing episode, should it not be entitled On the Edge?

E E CALDWELL

The Waterline News October 2018
Our Environment

The Grantville Coastal Protection Plan – September 2018

The August 2018 edition of The Waterline News, highlighted the saga of Grantville’s deteriorating foreshore, but it seems it’s all about to change.

Sunday 9 September 2018, hopefully, will be remembered as a watershed moment for Grantville, for the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) announced it had developed a “Coastal Protection Plan for Grantville that features a mix of both hard and soft options for the area”. It went on to say: “The plan has been developed with significant input from Grantville residents and visitors and other key stakeholders such as Parks Victoria, the Grantville Committee of Management and the Western Port Seagrass Partnership.”

As part of this plan, The University of Melbourne will “use new and innovative technique to increase the survival rate of mangroves in the early stages of their development.”

The Plan

- Malcolm Drive sea wall. It is proposed to remove the ‘public risk elements’ of the wall such as reinforced concrete slabs, but not necessarily remove the entire wall where it’s thought to be providing some protection to the foreshore area.

- Mangroves. The University of Melbourne project team will plant mangroves in parts of the intertidal zone in the northern area (north of Malcolm Drive) where there is little sand and limited protection, and at the end of the beach near the Pier Road sea wall.

- They will be grown in purpose-designed pods to protect the young plants during their early growth stages and provide some initial coastal protection – this approach is known as “nature-based coastal defence.”

- The beach. The middle section of the foreshore will remain untouched as the beach, at present, is fairly stable in terms of sand movement and is protecting the foreshore from erosion.

A Coastal Engineer will advise on the Malcolm Road sea wall works and, in due course, report on the option to erect timber groynes at the “southern area adjacent to the Recreation Reserve and near Vision Lane.”

Monitoring

As part of other “nature-based coastal defence projects” in Victoria and New South Wales, the university will assess the coastal protection value of its measures including wave energy reduction and sediment accumulation, carbon capture and mangrove growth and survival.

DELWP has indicated it will monitor and evaluate the environmental performance of the project’s components and their cost-benefit.

Open house event

It is believed the University of Melbourne will hold an ‘open house event’ at Grantville in November to explain its project and answer questions. Details will be published closer to the event.

Just ask George …

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