The KernART Prize, 2019
Melbourne Cup Weekend
Details on page 6
Page 2: THE DESK

There are a lot of people who help to make each edition of the Waterline News. So many contributors and advertisers put a huge effort into keeping our readers informed and entertained.

I’d like to take this opportunity to thank them for their patience during the transition of ownership.

The Waterline News wouldn’t exist without a very dedicated support team of proof readers, style advisers and our tireless technology guru.

And our Printer.

I know you all want to remain in the background but I just want to thank you, we couldn’t do this without you.

And thanks to our loyal readers, highly valued contributors and advertisers.

Geoff Ellis

Front Cover: Winner of KernART 2018

“Ladies of the Garden” KernART 2019

More info on page 6

ADVERTISING RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page Size</th>
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Colour ads + 100% - When available

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@Realty
Auntie's Place
Alex Scott Real Estate - Grantville
Always Cool
AP Progressive Plumbing
Aussie Greenscapes
BJ’s Mowing & Garden Maintenance
Bass Coast Stock Feeds
Bass Coast Tyre & Auto
Bass Coast Auto and Marine Electrical
Bass General Store
Bass Glass
Bass Valley Computers
Bassine Specialty Cheeses (Farm Shop)
Bendigo Bank
Black Fish Medical Centre
Blackout Electrical
Block Slashing - Russell Sanders
Chase Computers
Clare Le Serve
Corinella Air Conditioning & Electrical
Cut n Edge Lawns
decoastal Hair & Beauty - Grantville & Lang Lang
Domestic Water Cartage - Brett Bennett
Daniel & Tamara Leskie @Real Estate
Evans Family
Fast Fit Car Care & Exhaust
Flourishing Figures - Accountant & Tax Agent
Flyaway Screens
Freemasons Victoria - Wonthaggi, and Phillip Island
Frenchview Lifestyle Village
Grantville Laundromat
Grantville General - Cafe
Grantville Medical Centre

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Grantville Baptist Church
Greyhound Adoption Program
Island Small Business Services
James McConnell & Associates - Legal
Jo Jo’s Gluten Free Goodies
Jordan Crugnale MP for Bass
K9 Pawfection - Dog Grooming
Kernot Food & Wine Store
Kirra Moon-Curry, Travel Managers
Korumburra Weekly Market
Lang Lang Funeral Services
Lone Pine Bistro — Cowes
Maru Koala & Animal Park & Homestead Bistro
Metro Asbestos Removal
Michelle Graham Podiatry (Lang Lang)
Minuteman Press - Printers
Newhaven College
Nurse Practitioner - Deb Garvey
Photo Magic
Peter. C. West Plumbing
Philippines RSL Bistro (Cowes)
Right Choice Mortgage & Leasing
Russell Sanders - Contractor & Block Slashing
S&P Heavy Mechanical - Grantville
Shorelee Electrical - Air conditioning specialists
Shoreline Conveyancing
Spicy Duck Thai Restaurant
Stihl Shop - Lang Lang
Sunscape Electrical - Solar installations
Tides Bar & Grill Restaurant - Tooradin
Van Steensels Timber & Hardware
Waterline Conveyancing
The Bass Valley Community Group Annual General Meeting was held on Tuesday 24th September. We reported back to the community with our annual report that includes an independent financial assessment of our operations over the past financial year. We also elected a new Committee of Governance, albeit with most of the members from last year returning. Please feel free to check out the report on http://bvcg.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/AGM-BVCG-Agenda-2019.pdf.

We at Bass Valley would like to welcome Greg Thompson who is the (relatively) new Centre Manager at PICAL (Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre). Greg has a strong background working in the areas of community safety. Greg is a welcome addition to the family of Neighbourhood House managers in Bass Coast at: Inverloch, Wonthaggi, Corinella, Bass and Phillip Island. Greg’s first challenge will be the relocation of PICAL due to the Council and State Government requiring their current site for the new Phillip Island Community Hospital.

And finally, the Bass Valley Community Centre won’t be putting on its annual Bass Valley Autumn Festival next year. We have run the Festival as a community event for the past five years and it featured all-day performances of country music artists. Those attending loved the music. Both of them (or close to it). So with diminishing interest, we thought it best to put our efforts to more productive use elsewhere. An example of our new efforts is our Karaoke night, planned for 6:00pm on Saturday 19th October. We hope to see some of your there….and hear you.

Pop –Up Free Shop – 9-12 on Sunday 13th October
Bring your unwanted household goods, small furniture, clothes, books, CDs, seedlings, cuttings and seeds. (no electrical)
Then help yourself to something!
Enjoy spring in the garden and declutter your life.
More info: Jessica 0407 307 231

Free Meal at the Harvest Centre
To celebrate Anti-Poverty Week, the Wonthaggi Branch of the Unemployed Workers Union is hosting a free lunch at the Shed at Harvest Centre Community Garden, behind Mitchell House, 6 Murray St Wonthaggi 12.30pm on Wednesday 16th October
Donations of prepared food appreciated. All welcome.
More info: Jessica 0407307231

How to make Your Garden Grow!
Gardening workshops at the Harvest Centre Community Garden, behind Mitchell House, 6 Murray St Wonthaggi
10.30-11.30am on Wednesday 16th October
Growing from seeds and seedlings, followed by questions and answers.
10.30-11.30am on Wednesday 23rd October
Dealing with pests and diseases, followed by questions and answers.
10.30-11.30am on Wednesday 30th October

The Wonthaggi Branch of the Australian Unemployed Workers Union meets at midday on the first Monday of the month in the Shed at the Harvest Centre Community Garden, behind Mitchell House, 6 Murray St Wonthaggi. All welcome, just drop in.
The Wonthaggi Branch has been meeting for over two years. We support each other to cope with hassles at the Job Centres, Centrelink and with housing. We also share information about which food banks are open locally.

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

There are vacancies in our Tai Chi and Cardio exercise classes if you are interested please give us a call.
Fridays 12 noon—1.00pm
7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984
Contact (03) 5997 5704
llcc@langlang.net

Website: www.pical.org.au

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre
56-58 Church St, Cowes
Centre Manager - Linda Morrison
5952 1131
Email: admin@pical.org.au
Website: www.pical.org.au

The Waterline News Spring 2019
Corinella and District Community Centre offers a great range of activities. Did you know you can:

Join a strength training group on Monday and Thursday at 8.45am.
Join the Crafties group on the 2nd or 4th Wednesday of the month 10am – 2pm. Bring along your craft project and work on it in the company of others.

Join an art group. We have several art groups call us to see which one might suit you.

You don’t have to cook and you don’t have to eat alone. Join us for a cooked meal every Thursday at 12pm. For a $4 donation we provide a hot meal and a social chat. All welcome (If there will be a few of you please let us know for catering purposes)

Just drop in and see what freebies we have this week. As I type we have lemons, carrots, potatoes, dried apples, homemade jam and a few other pantry items as well as some coffee cups and plastic containers.

Need something to read? Buy a book. We are still selling excess books, five for $2.00. It’s a bargain!

Finding it a little hard to make ends meet? You can access our pantry for a bag of food to get you through the next few days. All items are donated so what we have changes from week to week. We usually have enough to help you make a few meals for the family.

Join us on a bus trip, our Dandenong Market trip is pretty much booked out, and we haven’t even set the date yet, but we will be planning a trip each month, check out our Facebook page or make a suggestion, our bus holds 8, return trips (Melbourne) are about $20 per person with a full bus. Join us for a social fundraiser. We are planning to hold one social fundraising activity each month. June was a fashion show, July was Wow to Wow, August will be Thermomix (we think), check out our Facebook page or give us a call to see what we are planning.

Access computer, internet and printing for a small fee or become a centre member and the computer use is free. Come along to Friday Night Express, 4.30pm – 6.30pm, if you are aged 12-16 and have a parent or guardians permission. Corinella and District Community Centre 48 Smythe Street Corinella.

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**Calling all book lovers!**

To celebrate our 20th anniversary, the Corinella Library is offering a fantastic opportunity to purchase high-quality paperback books at a fraction of the retail price! For only $2.00, you can...
Fabulous! We have turned the corner to spring and getting out of the winter woolsies, it is exciting to see the gardens blooming. The Corinella Community Market is back in The Harold Hughes Park the 2nd Saturday of each month, lots of bargains to be had and the CRRA and CDCC are working together to bring you delicious Bacon and egg rolls, from the BBQ at the Community Centre—all proceeds going towards the Centre and to support Community Events. The Corinella Community are very fortunate to have so many wonderful things to enjoy. The Luminous Galleries have new art works.

Many have been watching with great interest how the CFRCM has the new boating launching facilities well under way and due for completion very shortly.

Save the date for “Carols at the Rotunda on the Foreshore” in Corinella, a magic traditional night of Christmas Music and Community singing, with some amazing local talent sharing the joy!

The CRRA meets every two months, to discuss any current issues of interest to the community, and to encourage participation in “having a say” in local community matters. We are always seeking new members, it is only $15 for a couple to join, and all members are kept informed by email, of upcoming events, minutes of meetings etc.

The CRRA works with, and is supportive of, all diverse and different groups and clubs in Corinella. If your group or club is interested in having a “guest speaker spot” to tell everyone about your own activities, please contact me, Lyndell. Parker on 042 2247 490.

The next scheduled meeting is for 11am Saturday October 26th 2019 at the Coronet Bay Hall.

The CRRA would be pleased to welcome any new members to the association. Please contact our Secretary Stephanie Hartridge on 0414 370 929 or secretary@coronetbayrra.org.au Alternatively, contact our Treasurer Louise Graton on 0408 358 374 or email louisegrat@gmail.com.

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

The Ratepayers Shed at the Fred Gration Reserve will be open on Saturday 2nd November between the hours of 10am and 12pm – please come down and grab a bargain.

Our next important event is the 22nd Annual Coronet Bay Fun Run/Walk on Sunday 3rd November prior to Melbourne Cup.

Come along and enter the Coronet Bay Fun Run/Walk, which commences at the Coronet Bay Community Hall in the Fred Gration Reserve on Sunday 3 November 2019.

Registrations start at 9am for a 10.30am race start. Cost is $10 per person, discount for families. Run it, walk it, pram it. We’re not fussed. Just turn up for a fun day.

Just over five years ago Roger Clark asked all the community groups to support the emerging Waterline News by contributing to each edition. I’d like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their continuing efforts to keep the broader community up to date.
Call to artists -

The KernART Prize 2019

Artists are once again invited to enter the KernART Prize with a total prize pool of over $2000 available for the winning entries.

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

Since its inception just three years ago there has been an amazing array of art on display from a high standard of experienced and respected artists vying for the three top prizes. And beginning and emerging artists are encouraged to enter with a Novice section. There is also a section for children’s art which has produced some budding artists over the years.

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 is through sporting activities, arts and crafts or music.

Entries can be made online at our website www.KernARTprize.com and all mediums are encouraged, including paintings, original prints, sculpture and photography. Entries close on Wednesday 18th October. See our website for entry details and conditions.

There will be a “dress to impress” Grand Opening Friday 1st November, 7-9pm. Food and Drink Supplied. Entry is $20 per person with free entry to exhibiting artists. The art show will be open to the public for a gold coin donation on Saturday 2nd November and Sunday 3rd November, 10am - 3pm at the Kernot Community Hall, 1060 Loch-Kernot Rd, Kernot. Enquiries phone the secretary Janice Orchard on 0419 301 363

Community News

GRANTVILLE COUNTRY WOMEN’S ASSOCIATION.

FRIENDSHIP, SHARING and CARING.
The Granville branch of the Country Women’s Association Meets on the second Monday of each month at Granteville Public Hall at 12.30pm.

The meeting is followed by afternoon tea.

The Craft and Chat group meet on the 4th Monday of the month at 10 am.

Learn new crafts or join us with your current project.

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

SOCIAL DAY OUT
Theatre, lunches, shopping trips etc

Monthly competitions
Craft days have been well attended. You’re very welcome to call Betty on 0418 396 863 if you want ask questions about any of these activities.

Membership: Annie 5978 8037
President: Kaye 0459 76 668

Lions Op Shop Extension Completed
To celebrate the completion of our extension we are having a SALE on ADULT Clothing for the months of October and November

Adult clothing will be:
1 piece......$1
3 pieces....$2
5 pieces.....$3
7 pieces.....$4
9 pieces.....$5

Or, as many Adult clothes as you can fit into a bag [supplied by Op Shop] Except: Adult clothing at marked prices.

KIDS clothing remain 50c each piece.

SHOES will be marked down ALL – WHILE STOCKS LAST

Located inside
Granteville Garden Supplies

Cnr Bass Highway and Granteville Drive
Week Days 10am – 3pm
Saturday 9am – 11.30am

San Remo Bowls Club inc.
Wynne Road, San Remo
Ph: (03) 5678 5558
Website: sanremobowlsclub.teamapp.com
Each Wednesday Social Bowls 12.30pm with a 1.00 pm start.
During Summer Time Each Friday 5.00pm Barefoot Bowls and BBQ.
All Visitors and New Members welcome.
Contact Arthur Parker 0421 061 074
Members of other clubs or visitors to the area can join us in the Monthly Triples as well as the Barefoot Bowls.
Please contact Arthur on 0421 061 074 if any further information is required about the San Remo Bowls Club.

CWA WOODLEIGH VALE BRANCH
If you’d like to know more, ring Carol on 03-5678 8041
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT…

WHAT’S THAT?

I accept unreservedly that we need to reduce our emissions and prepare for the impacts of climate change, however the response to climate change requires more participation from all segments of our community, not just a mandate from Council or saviour from on high.

Nevertheless, if we’re going to resolve the environmental crisis with any measure of justice, we need more of that participation, not less. We need our entire community involved in debating and discussing how the burden of rapid social, economic and environmental change might be equitably shared through well thought out policy settings, strategies and key initiatives or action plans for financing and achieving the guiding policy.

That’s Council’s primary objective and role!
That’s leadership!

For these reasons I abstained from voting and will continue to do so until genuine and broad consultation occurs with all segments of our community [in advance of any mandate] including industry and other business such as health, retail, commercial, agriculture, transport, the service and small business sector and households more generally, and not just with vested or biased interests.

Community engagement and feedback is essential to ensure that community organisations / businesses and community member expectations are understood and acknowledged by Council.

Therefore, I welcome your questions as well as your suggestions, concerns and ideas in relation to this issue. Please provide any feedback you may have to: les.larke@basscoast.vic.gov.au

Yours sincerely

Les Larke - Bass Coast Shire Councillor

Les Larke FCPA Fellow Certified Practicing Accountant – CPA Australia
Community Group Directory

Artists’ Society of Phillip Island
56-58 Church Street, Cowes
For more information http://aspi-inc.org.au

Australian Red Cross
Woodleigh Vale Branch
Contact Shelina Campbell 5678 8210

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church
Minister - Barry MacDonald 5995 3904

Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program
Wonthaggi
Leanne Tilley 5672 3731 or 0467 590 679

Bass Coast Strollers
Contact Liz Hart 5678 0346
Website http://basscoaststrollers.org

Bass Friends of the RSL
Secretary Trish Thick 5678 1071
Mobile 0409 851 599

Bass Valley Community Group
Monday - Friday 5678 2277

Bass Valley Landcare
2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Boomerang Bags Phillip Island & San Remo
- Wednesdays 10am - 4pm
Contact kylie@boomerangbaagspsir.org

Cape Woolamai Coast Action
Email capewoolamaiacoastaction@gmail.com

Corinella & District Probus Club
First Wednesday of each month at the Bass Hotel.
Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Corinella Boating & Angling Club
Website www.corinellalifshing.com.au

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.
Balcombe Street Corinella.
Jacquie Carter 5678 0596

Corinella & District Community Centre
48 Smythe St Corinella. 5678 0777
Website www.corinellacomunitycentre.org.au

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

Corinella Boating Committee
Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

Coronet Bay, & Surrounds Playgroup
(0-4yrs)
Contact 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 4289
Woodleigh Vale Carol 5678 8041

Cowes Table Tennis Group
Barbara Parrott 0425 885 834

Grantville & District Ambulance Auxiliary
Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

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

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

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee
Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.
Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

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

Lang Lang Cricket Club
Email 0459 368 431

Lang Lang Playgroup
(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am
Contact: Leah Dally 0418 463 963
Amanda Gray 0458 195 258

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

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

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

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

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 Bicycle User Group
Meets Wednesdays 10am Amaze’n Things
Secretary Ruth Scott More information at
Phillipslandbicycleusersgroup.com.au and Fb

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 phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com

Phillip Island-San Remo - Bass Coast Vegan Community
Find us on Facebook under our title as above

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club
Phone bookings 5952 2973
Email pisce123@gmail.com

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

Pioneer Bay Progress Association
Zena Benbow Email: pbpa@bigpond.com

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

Rhyll Community Association.
Secretary Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

South Coast Speakers - Toastmasters
Meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 7.30 to 9.30pm at the San Remo Hotel, 145 Marine Parade, San Remo.
Contact Patricia 0412 339 795
Email info@southcoastspeakers.org.au

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 southgippslandsass@gmail.com

Survivors of Suicide
Raising awareness to aid prevention
Jillian Drew 0413 056 165

St Pauls Anglican Church Bass
97-101 Bass Valley Road, San Remo
HC at 12.30pm every Sunday
Contact Sandy Ridge 5997 6127

St Georges Anglican Church Corinella
Free Community Lunch: Corinella Community Centre Second Friday of the month 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

Wonthaggi Genealogy Inc.
Family History Centre, Library Complex.
Murray Street, Wonthaggi 5672 3803
Tues & Thurs 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm
secretary@wonthaggiogenealogy.org.au

Woolamai Racing Club
Contact the Secretary (03) 5678 7585

The Waterline News Spring 2019
Taking on the World

Newhaven College guides each individual student along a path of discovery to open their minds to a world of opportunities.

Students’ eyes are first opened to the notion of a global community during Year 9.

Whilst maintaining core academic studies, the Year 9 program takes students outside the classroom to connect with the world around them, providing relevance and value to their learning to enhance their academic development and personal growth in preparation for Year 10-12 studies.

Highlights of Year 9 include; a two-week Melbourne based ‘CityCITE’ program where students research and experience social and community issues; thought provoking subjects such as ‘Community Projects’ and ‘IDEAS’; and the famous week at Woollangarrra Outdoor Education Centre.

International Tours are offered in Years 10-12 to provide cultural immersion opportunities.

Each September we visit our sister school in Japan. Students stay with a Japanese family and attend Ibaraki Christian Junior High School for one week before embarking on a tour that visits Tokyo, Tokyo Disney and significant temples and cultural sites.

World Challenge is a student led experience that builds the life skills of young people through programs that take place in some of the most culturally diverse countries in the world. The month long adventure includes a challenging trek and a fulfilling community project where students live and work in a developing community.

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

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

Each Sunday:

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

Coal Creek Farmers’ Market
Coal Creek Community Park
8am – 12.30pm 50+ stalls
Contact for information 0459 629 000

Cowes Island Craft Market
102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm
In the grounds of St Phillips Church
60+ stalls Make, bake and grown goods and produce.
Contact for further details 0412 710 276

Corinella Community Market
Contact details 0435 736 510

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

Inverloch Farmers Market
The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm
50+ stalls
Further Information 5678 5386

OP SHOPS

Bass Valley Community Group
Hadden House Op Shop
Next to Bass Hall, Bass School Road
Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm
Saturday 10am to 3pm
Phone Enquiries 5678 8357

St George’s Anglican Church Op Shop
Smythe Street Corinella,
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10am - 2.00pm
Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm
Contact for information 5658 1884

Lang Lang Community Op Shop
12 Westernport Road
Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm
Saturday 10am - 1pm

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

With Michele Fulwell

Last February Grantville experienced fire on our doorstep. Right now Queensland and NSW are fighting fires. East Gippsland commenced fire restrictions on 23rd September 2019. All of this should be enough reminder to local residents that now is the time to review your fire plan and prepare your property for summer.

This includes cleaning up dry twigs, leaves, bark and grass, your gutters and removing flammable waste from your yards. Make sure woodpiles are away from the house, prune shrubs away from overhanging trees and surface fuels (eg mulch), cut back overhanging branches.

Captain Andrew Blackney of Kernot-Grantville Fire Brigade said residents who want to conduct burn-offs on their private properties need to follow some basic rules.

“Check the weather conditions, monitor the wind, and follow local council laws and regulations. Before lighting up, register your burn-off,” he said.

“It is important that as well as registering your burn-offs, you notify your neighbours that they may see smoke as false alarms which can be very frustrating for our crews.”

By registering burn-offs, any reports of smoke or fire will be cross-checked with the burn-off register to avoid unnecessary response of fire services.

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

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

Hours
Mon, Tues, Thur, Fri
6.00 am - close

Bulk Billing
All consultations bulk billed
May have fees for some procedures*

For appointments phone
5616 2222
or
0467 841 782
Same day appointments available

Some of the services available
Fluvax
Immunisations
Men’s Health
Prescriptions
Referrals
Skin Checks Wound
Care
Women’s health
Dressings*
Ear syringing*
Lesion removal*
Suturing*
Treatment of minor illnesses / infections

PHOTO MAGIC

Vanish exes from family photos.
Rescue old or damaged photos.
Have them scanned and archived digitally
so the whole family can share.
Create montages with multiple photos,
eliminate red eye, correct sloping horizons,
restore rich colour, removes scratches.

call Trish on 0418 399 325
www.trishhart.com trish@trishhart.com

Community News

KRHS is a 72 bed Public Hospital.

We provide a range of community and centre based services: Acute Care, Early Parenting, Transitional Care, Respite and Residential Aged Care, Community Health, District Nurses, Home Care Support, Pathology and Allied Health e.g. Physiotherapy, Social work and Occupational Therapy.

There is also Specialist Medical Services: Podiatry, Cardiology and a Diabetes Clinic. KRHS is a member of the International Health Promoting Hospitals Network and Global Green and Healthy Hospitals.

235 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup
phone: 03 5997 9679

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

22nd October

Contact Angelique 5997 9792

Home Care ?

We’re here for you

5997 9686

The Waterline News Spring 2019
Exciting New Menu including many Gluten Free

Kernot Food & Wine Store
Paul and Julie Johnston
Open
Thursday & Sunday 9.30am - 8.00pm
Friday-Saturday 9.00am - 10.00pm
Breakfast & Lunch Thursday to Sunday
Wood Fired Pizza Thursday to Sunday
Dinner Menu Friday & Saturday
[ Winter opening times may differ ]
Live Music Friday & Saturday nights & Sunday Lunch

1075 Kernot-Loch Road
Kernot, Victoria 3979
03 56 788 555
kernotfoodandwinestore@gmail.com
facebook: Kernot Food and Wine Store
Tides Bar & Grill
108 South Gippsland Hwy, Tooradin VIC 3980
Bookings (03) 5998 3908
Menu: tidesbarandgrill.com.au

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Contact:
Managers: Josh and Taylee (03) 5678 8232
Email: info@frenchview.com.au

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
A TOUCH OF SPAIN

This can be a lovely special dinner; Some years ago, we stayed in a small town on the northern NSW coast. This place has a fish co-op where the fishermen bring their catch each day. This recipe was given to me by the woman who ran the sales part of the co-operative. This meal serves four people, but I cheated a bit and still bought 12 prawns for two people! It was really delicious.

PRAWN AND CHORIZO PAELLA

Ingredients
12 green prawns peeled (uncooked)*
2 tablespoons of olive oil
1 onion finely chopped
4 cloves of garlic crushed
2 chorizo sausages sliced
2 teaspoons of smoked paprika (I used sweet)
A pinch of saffron (optional)
4 1/2 cups of chicken stock
2 cups of paella rice (medium grain rice). I used white rice
Seasoning
A handful of parsley chopped
Extra oil for drizzling
Lemon quarters to serve

Method
You need quite a large frying pan for this unless you are lucky enough to have a paella pan. Or a smaller, deeper pan might work.

In a pan, cook the onion on a low to medium heat until beginning to soften.
Add the garlic and cook for 2-3 minutes.
Add the chorizo and cook for 2-3 minutes until the juices start to run.
Add paprika and saffron (if using).
Add 4 cups of the chicken stock.
Bring to the boil.
Add the rice and stir.
Stir in the prawns*.
Reduce the temperature to low and cook uncovered without stirring for 15 minutes.
Increase the temperature to medium and cook 4-5 minutes more, adding extra stock if necessary.
Season well and add the parsley.
Cover the top of the pan with a clean tea towel and rest for 10-15 minutes.
Serve the paella with lemon quarters for squeezing.

*If you prefer, you can use cooked prawns, in which case stir them into the rice about 5 minutes before the end of the resting period, just to keep them warm.

PANCAKES

I MUST admit I’m not very good at cooking pancakes. In fact, I had sort of persuaded myself that I didn’t actually LIKE pancakes! However, my grandchildren love them and as they are threatening to come to stay during the next school holidays, I thought I had better be prepared. These are very simple to make and, I must admit, I really liked them, with lots of maple syrup of course. You can buy 600ml packs of buttermilk in the milk fridge at the supermarket.

Buttermilk Pancakes

Ingredients
1 1/4 cup of plain flour
2 tablespoons of sugar
1 teaspoons of baking powder
1 teaspoons of bicarbonate of soda
1/2 teaspoon of salt
1 beaten egg
1 cup buttermilk
Butter as required
Maple syrup and/or lemon quarters to serve

Method
Stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder and bicarbonate of soda, then sieve all into a bowl
Mix the egg and milk and add to the sieved mixture, stir until well mixed.
Heat a non-stick frying and add 1 teaspoon of butter.
Pour in the some of the batter to the size you wish for the pancake.
Cook until the pancake is very bubbly on the top and the edges start to crisp, then turn to cook the other side.
Serve with berries and maple syrup for something special.
**ENTERTAINMENT**

**MOE - LATROBE JAZZ CLUB**

Contact:
President Bruce Lawn - 5174 3516

**SOUTH GIPPSLAND JAZZ SOCIETY**

**Inverloch Jazz Club**

The Club holds regular monthly jazz days usually on the 2nd Sunday afternoon of each month, at the R.S.L. in Inverloch. Drinks are at RSL prices and BYO nibbles etc. Club functions run from 2pm - 4.30pm. $15 for members; $18 for Non Members.

There is ample room for dancing to the variety of bands that appear and visitors are most welcome to attend. Posters showing details of the function are displayed in most of the shopping centres around Inverloch. A monthly newsletter is posted to all members to keep them informed of the Club’s activities. South Gippsland Jazz Society is run by a voluntary committee which is elected each year, and all members are eligible to serve. The annual membership fee is $15 for a single or $30 for a Family membership (membership being from Jan 1st to Dec 31st).

New Members Welcome
Contact Neville Drummond 5674 2166

**First Saturday each month**

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.

**PHILLIP ISLAND JAZZ CLUB**

Bass Room - Ramada Resort Cowes
Sundays
2pm - 4.30pm
Sunday 20th October.

**BALAJO**

**GYPSY JAZZ COMES TO PHILLIP ISLAND JAZZ**

Mark Twigden’s previous appearance was some 9-10 years ago at our Annual Festival. He commenced a journey of studying Django Reinhardt in order to better understand each facet of jazz manouche. The more he listened the more it comes about spirit and emotion and you will get plenty of music that falls into these categories. Get set for some wonderful “Gypsy Jazz” from Mark and his group called Balajo. Performing with Mark Twigden leader and guitar will be joined by Jesse MacIntyre on bass, Sam O’Halloran on guitar, Peter Malberg on clarinet, Adam Russo on guitar.

For more information contact Robin Blackman on 0432 814 407

**The Jazz Club**

- 12-2pm Saturdays.

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**Jazz**

is the most colourful and varied art form in the world. It was born in one of the most colourful and varied cities, New Orleans.

From the seed first planted by slave dances held in Congo Square and nurtured by early ensembles led by Buddy Bolden and Joe "King" Oliver, Jazz began its long winding odyssey across America and around the world, giving flower to a thousand different forms: swing, bebop, cool jazz, jazz-rock fusion and a thousand great musicians. Now, in The History of Jazz, Ted Gioia tells the story of this music as it has never been told before, in a book that brilliantly portrays the legendary jazz players, the breakthrough styles, and the world in which it evolved.
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The Waterline News Spring 2019
Page 16
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FACTORY 1-2 GRANTVILLE DRIVE
GRANTVILLE 03 5678 8933
<table>
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<th>Property Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>37A Balcombe Street, CORINELLA</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>90 Stanley Road, ADAMS ESTATE</td>
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<td>$230,000</td>
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</table>

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Gordon Waterson  03 5678 8433

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Email: grantville@alexscott.com.au  Website: www.alexscott.com.au
GRANTVILLE BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The following businesses are “Business Members” of the Grantville Business & Community Association.

- Alex Scott Real Estate
- Grantville
- Bass General Store
- Bendigo Bank Grantville
- Claypot Curry House
- Connells Bakery Bass
- Corinella General Store & PO
- Coronet Bay General Store
- Coxys Computer/Handyman
- Dennis Sea Accommodation
- George Bass Hotel Bass
- Grantville Pharmacy
- Hot Chic Charcoal Chicken
- Grantville
- Kernot Food & Wine Store
- La Provincia Corinella
- Maru Koala & Animal Park Grantville
- Ray’s Pizza & Pasta Grantville
- Sushi Express Bass
- The Waterline News

Support business that support your local community.

Wonthaggi State Coalmine
Family History Resource Centre
State Coal Mine
Garden Street Wonthaggi
For all enquiries on Miners
Contact Noeline Lyons
5672 4739

The PROBUS CLUB
OF CORINELLA
AND DISTRICT inc.

Probus is all about “Fellowship Friendship and Fun” in Retirement.”

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

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


Outings and Events:
OCT: Wed 16th Bowling at Cowes Bowling Centre 11 am.
Wed 23rd Movies before/after lunch at Leongatha RSL.
Wed 30th Tour of Cruden Farm.

NOV: Wed 6th Club Meeting at George Bass Hotel 10am.
Racing Carnival Dress Up
Thu 14th Visit to Melb Synchroton
Wed 20th Bowling at Cowes Bowling Centre 11 am.
Tue 26th Sisters and Misters Lunch and Singalong.
Wed 27th Movies before/after lunch at Leongatha RSL.

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

For enquiries please contact:
Secretary Heather Reid on 0421 012 519 or President Rob Parsons on 0402 852 300

THOUGHT FOR THE SEASON

As I write this I’m sitting very close to a small old heater trying to keep my feet from freezing! I’m in my work shed and have turned the space into an inviting spot to sit and reflect and work. It’s one of those days, the cold snaps we have experienced over the last month, and the heater is making the world of differences!!! How easy it would be for me to reflect the grey overcast skies and the icy winds from Antarctica. It wouldn’t take much for my mood to be downright glum. It’s only the low setting (being concerned about the high cost of power) of heat faithfully blowing around my legs that is giving the whole of me a sense of “it’s OK, I’ll get through this”. I know this may sound rather trivial but there is an inner message I’d like to share. It’s about having an attitude of gratitude that can be applied to all parts of life and it makes the situation we are in take on a much better feel. This attitude makes the dirty (from doing things like painting, sanding, gardening etc.) old mat my chair sits on feel like he warm cozy plush pile rugs scattered around in some beautiful penthouse suite. It makes my aging computer feel like a tool of great invention, when compared to the old typewriters I used to use. It’s about being grateful for the shed walls (cold brick and draughty garage doors) because they stop that cold wind of direct access to my freezing! I have experienced over the last days, the cold snaps we have turned the space into an inviting spot to sit and reflect and work. It’s almost as if the whole of me a sense of gratitude makes a very dark and dreary place or situation into a manageable and bearable place. So if you, like me, find things tough – take heart – it’s within your power (and God’s help) to lighten the load and brighten even the darkest places.

To choose to have an attitude of gratitude makes a very dark and miserable place or situation into a manageable and bearable place. So if you, like me, find things tough – take heart – it’s within your power (and God’s help) to lighten the load and brighten even the darkest places.

Find something to be grateful for and let the inner sunshine happen!

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

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

AMBULANCE SERVICES
Ambulance Membership
Membership Enquiries 1300 366 141 (Mon-Fri 8am-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm).
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.

FRIENDS OF FRENCH ISLAND NATIONAL PARK (FOFI)
Secretary: Meredith Sherlock.
Phone 0438 077 329  Email: secretary@fofi.org.au

French Island Landcare
For more information on Landcare filandcare@gmail.com.
Landcare Nursery
Volunteers are always welcome at the nursery on Wednesdays from 10am to noon.
Contact - Glenys 0437 914 663 or Judith 0412 178 617

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 dineenc@optusnet.com.au

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.

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

POISON INFORMATION HOTLINE
131126

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 cosy by the fire in the cafe for a relaxing lunch.

Visit www.figsfrenchisland.com.au or Facebook/figsfrenchisland for more information.
289 Tankerton Road, French Island, 3921 (03) 5980 1209
NOW IS THE TIME TO VISIT THE CRANBOURNE BOTANIC GARDENS!

Contributed by Don Jewell
Inaugural President
Friends of the Royal Botanic Gardens - Cranbourne.

Waterline News readers were given a recommendation to the Royal Botanic Gardens in the August edition, and September - October is certainly the best time to visit.

Particularly as the ‘heathy’ natives are in flower - especially if you have the energy to walk through the native bushland areas. And as mentioned, it is not far from the Bass Coast - and people from West Gippsland can get there ahead of the crowds from the city.

But why is there a Royal Botanic Gardens in Cranbourne - how did it come about? If you were able to read the Newsletter of the Koo Wee Rup Swamp Historical Society (listed in Waterline News), you would find an article by President Heather Arnold about how Koo Wee Rup pioneer William Lyall worked in support of the Acclimatisation Society. This group tried to introduce European animals such as hares, pheasants, deer and others. We won’t mention foxes, rabbits and cane toads .... That was to civilise this crude country that they were settling. William Lyall lived at ‘Harewood’ - which is still there, to the left of the South Gippsland Highway, next to the air field, as you approach Tooradin. They hoped to make it more like home - England of course. And eagles who dared to kill William’s hares could be dealt with using a little strychnine!

The people who established Victoria’s first Royal Botanic Gardens in South Yarra (1846) obviously had acclimatisation in mind. Although a very pleasant place to visit, it is full of oaks, elms and ash trees. But that was more than a century ago, and more enlightened botanists later realised that they had no room left to properly display Australia’s native flora. And they had found out that we had several hundred sorts of gum trees (eucalypts) and hundreds of different wattle trees (acacias)

So several garden fanatics - Dame Elisabeth Murdoch (of the famous newspaper family) and Maud Gibson (heir of the Foy and Gibson Stores) persuaded then Premier Henry Bolte to ask the Commonwealth Government to hand over a piece of Commonwealth land near Cranbourne to become an Australian Native Botanic Garden. Dame Elisabeth lived just down the road at ‘Cruden Farm’ in Langwarrin and the Gibson Trust still support gardens. The land was used by the army during the First World War.

The locals laughed - this area had been a sand mine since 1860 and the kids used the sand dunes to ride their bikes down - calling this waste land 'the Sandies'. But sand is fine for growing many Australian natives, and there is water on the block. In fact one theory says that during the last ice age, Port Phillip was dry and the prevailing west winds blew the sand to Cranbourne and Western Port. That must have been a time of “global cooling”!

The land was handed over in 1970 and the gardens opened to the public in 2006.

The gardens are part ‘mini-national park’ - preserving a sample of the local bushland, and partly the prize winning Australian Garden. This displays much of the native flora of the southern areas of Australia - including some red 'mock sand dunes' made up with some local sand which builders could not use in concrete because it happened to be red!

If you arrive by car or bus, the path from the large car park leads up a slope to the office, shop and cafe - and a view over the ‘desert’ part of the Australian Garden. You can walk around this exhibition garden, or pay for a guided trip on a little transporter.

If you want to see the indigenous bush, you need to walk - although some areas are open to cycling. I strongly recommend a visit to the tower at Trig Point - the highest point in the gardens, with views to Port Phillip Bay, Western Port Bay and the Dandenong Ranges - which are about 40 km. away. You can take the left hand fork from the entrance road to Stringy Bark parking area and take the longer walk, or take a short track from the entrance path up to the office. We used to picnic at Stringy Bark and be joined by bandicoots and bush rats on the look out for crumbs.

The Cranbourne Botanic Gardens are supported by an active Friends Group which works to help the gardens and conducts a wide range of activities and excursions.

Their web site is www.rbgfriendscranbourne.org.au

Or the Membership Secretary is Alexandra Stalder - phone 0458 550 509

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Cranbourne Gardens

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CALLING GIPPSLAND WRITERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By Linda Cuttriss

I AM standing at the top of the steps overlooking an empty Kitty Miller Bay. At high tide waves lap the back of the beach but now the bay is drained.

Low tide is when hooded plovers scamper along the shore and oyster-catchers wander among the shallow pools that remain on the rocky floor.

Low tide is when the sea reveals her treasures; colourful seaweeds, delicate sponges and miniature underwater worlds. Low tide is also the time to visit the Wreck of the Speke east of Watt Point.

I walk along the sandy beach and onto the wide expanse of basalt cobbles and boulders that wraps around the eastern shore of Kitty Miller Bay. I watch my step as the massive pile of rocks shifts and rattles beneath my feet.

An outcrop of cindery black basalt resembles bubbling lava from which it was formed. Nearby is a flat patch of red tuff, a bed of ash laid down probably by the same volcano around 50 million years ago.

I head for the base of the grassy bluff where a rough path makes for easier walking. I reach a fork in the path and take the well-worn route to the top of the bluff where large patches of bare ground look like open wounds.

Knobbly outcrops of weathered basalt have been exposed by wind and rain and large scars are carved in the side of the bluff where saturated clay has slipped away. Although slumping bluffs are common on this coast, I feel a bit guilty for coming this way. No doubt some of the erosion is caused by trampling feet.

At the end of the bluff, the land drops abruptly down to the rounded knoll at Watt Point. Views of the rugged south coast stretch around to Seal Rocks in the west and Pyramid Rock in the east.

A Cape Barren Goose stands high above the boulder beaches piled up in the next bay. I look down and see the rusty remains of the S.S. Speke stranded on the rocks below.

The unmade path down to the shore looks steep and slippery. Skid marks from a previous walker are a warning to beware. Should I continue on or turn back and take the low route around? After a moment’s hesitation I scramble carefully down.

It is dead low tide so I have time to explore before the sea floods in again. Part of the hull of the old sailing ship stands several metres high.
10 TIPS FOR SELLING YOUR HOME

#1 Call us and we will take care of the other 9

03 5678 0219
Here at Maru we are pretty passionate about our koalas and their conservation. Our Koalas are all great ambassadors for their species helping to educate all our visitors about Koala conservation, especially coming into Save the Koala Month!

September 20th was Save the Koala Day. Koalas Australia wide are declining in number though not yet considered ‘endangered’, in Queensland they are considered ‘Vulnerable’, and in one area of South East Queensland are considered ‘Functionally Extinct’. Unfortunately this may be the future of our koala populations across Australia with numbers as low as 43,000 koalas estimated left in the wild. Here in Bass there is an estimated 2000-3000 koalas on French Island. Here in Victoria our koalas are not officially listed on the Threatened Species list, meaning they lack protections and proper management. The biggest threat to our koala populations is land cleaning and deforestation. 80% of our Eucalypt forests have already been demolished and the remaining 20% is not protected and most occurs on private land. Most koala habitat is along the Eastern Seaboard of Australia where land is fertile and eucalyptus trees grow well in comparison to other, harsher areas of Australia. Unfortunately this land is also well favoured by humans for farming, meaning trees are regularly cleared to create for farmland and rapid urbanisation. Even the removal of just sections of koala habitat can have a major effect on our koala populations. Koalas are primarily solitary animals but do live in social colonies of overlapping territory’s. The removal of social trees, and trees used for shelter and feeding can have a lasting effect on these colonies and leave them disoriented, stressed and more likely to fall victim to road accidents and disease. It’s not just deforestation that effects our koalas. Disturbance by humans accounts for many koala injuries and deaths. Road accidents kill hundreds of koalas every year, dog attacks make up another large threat to koalas as both feral and domestic dogs and cats attack koalas regularly often leaving fatal injuries. Due to our conservation efforts here at Maru we have planted over 11,000 trees throughout the local area to support our local wildlife. Our successful breeding program also helps to ensure more koalas in the insurance population; and by watching our ecological footprint by recycling and using more sustainable products across the park and shop. Money raised at the park also goes towards our wildlife shelter which helps orphaned and injured wildlife. These animals are cared for away from people, in the back of house areas of the animal park, before they can be released back into the wild.

Renae White—Senior Park Keeper
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
Returns to Corinella!

After the hugely enjoyable presentation of The Mikado in concert last year Bass Valley Music Festival Inc is delighted to welcome Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Victoria once again, this time performing HMS Pinafore in concert.

HMS PINAFORE In CONCERT
Saturday 26th October 2019
at 7pm
At the Corinella Public Hall

Tickets: $35 including supper

Also available
Wine & soft drink at bar prices
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Booking:
Online at the https://www.trybooking.com/BFUGV
Alex Scott Real Estate Grantville

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www.serenadeatsunset.com,
More details:
Jean Coffey 0419 500 593
Citizen science is opening up how we do science.

Walking their dog along the beach at Grantville over many years has given one ‘citizen scientist’ time to ponder why growing mangroves is such a hit and miss affair.

They have suggested to those trying to grow them, they should look to Pioneer Bay where mangroves are propagating naturally and ‘moving’ towards Grantville, without the aid of PVC tubes, milk cartons or bamboo stakes.

Another ‘citizen scientist’ has observed that young mangroves are growing in the stand of mangrove trees at Tenby Point, and has suggested that the mature trees and the decaying seagrass is providing the perfect nursery for the mangrove seeds to take hold and survive.

Neither ‘citizen scientist’ says they are right, but are their observations worthy of further consideration? For if you compare these observations with the scientific-based attempts to grow mangrove seedlings and plants over many years along Grantville’s foreshore, would it be fair to say the experimental approach may not be working?

Leaving aside the young mangroves ‘removed’ by those who may not understand that mangroves, for example: mitigate foreshore erosion; provide shelter for many species of fish; do not attract mosquitoes; and capture and store atmospheric carbon dioxide, the few remaining plants are strung out along the foreshore and it would seem, in danger of perishing - so what is the next step?

As highlighted in The Waterline News, July edition 2019, there is a new attempt to grow mangroves. This time, the seeds will be placed in purpose-designed concrete pods set along Grantville’s foreshore in a continuous line of about 150 metres near Malcolm Drive. This experiment is being conducted by The University of Melbourne.

In observing this approach, another ‘citizen scientist’ has suggested the university should look to the way horticulturists grow young plants on land: protecting the plants with ‘translucent sleeves’ that do not starve them of natural light in their early growing period. Maybe this is worth following up, for until now, all human intervention at Grantville has struggled to make any progress.

So where are we?

Are our local ‘citizen scientists’ on the right track and should we be looking to grow mangroves with other mangroves, or do we persist in trying to grow them independently of their natural ‘communal environment’?

Whatever the case, growing mangroves at Grantville is an important environmental issue; it is hoped the local observations will not be dismissed, for in the words of the Australian Citizen Science Association, “Citizen science is opening up how we do science.”

Gas comes to Grantville

In The Waterline News April 2019 edition, AGL and APA were criticised for failing to run a “Community Drop-in Session” for the Waterline and surrounding communities.

This all changed, for on Tuesday 3 September 2019 a community information session was held at the Grantville Hall.

The purpose of these sessions is the give the community an opportunity to learn more about the proposed gas import project and to talk to the AGL and APA representatives and technical experts. About twenty-five people attended the session along with two representatives from “Save Westernport”, who took the chance to present their concerns.

So it turned out to be a ‘good community information session’ and all had the chance to participate.

At the end, the people probably went away with their views on the project ‘still intact’, but at least armed with information and the chance to follow up the links such as the:

AGL and APA “Gas Import Jetty and Pipeline Project – Community Engagement Report February-March 2019”. See: Community Engagement Report and “Save Western Port – No AGL gas” at https://savewesternport.org/AGL and APA are planning to come back to Grantville and so too the Save Western Port group - the next community session should be interesting.

The Australian Citizen Science Association can be contacted at: https://citizenscience.org.au/
In December 1834, there landed on the eastern shores of Western Port, the pioneers of the oldest rural industry in Victoria. As a result of their toil, the first cargo exported overseas from any place within the limits of what is now Victoria was shipped from Western Port in the earlier part of 1835, before the first settlers from Tasmania had set foot on the shores of Port Phillip. One day in December, the schooner ‘Elizabeth’, built and owned by John Griffiths, of Launceston, and commanded by John Hart, landed 20 bark strippers, a team of bullocks and a dray at Red Point, near the site of the settlement formed in 1826 by a party from Sydney under Captain Wright and abandoned a few months later. The country abounded in magnificent wattle trees, which Hart describes as the largest he had ever seen, and so great was the quantity of bark obtained by the strippers who remained at western port until April 1835, that it was found to be worthwhile to charter a vessel to load for London. John Griffiths had employed these men and the ‘Elizabeth’ in whaling operations out of Portland and he thought it better to employ them stripping bark than risk losing them to opposition whaling operations for the following whaling season. Phillip Island and the Western Port coast were well known to sealers who had built primitive huts, while they harvested the seals for oil and skins. Hart and the crew turned bark strippers until enough had been collected to load the ‘Elizabeth’. Then they left the wattle barkers to continue the work while they took the load to Sydney. In Sydney Hart chartered the 306 ton ship ‘Andromeda’ to load bark at Western Port for London. With John Thom the mate of the ‘Elizabeth’ on board as pilot the “Andromeda” arrived at Western Port in April 1835 and took on board a load of bark which was afterwards sold in London for 13 pounds a ton.
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**History**

**Glen Alvie**

*Great Southern Advocate, 31 August 1905, page 5: Glen Alvie.*

At Glen Alvie, the Roman Catholic Church recently erected was opened on Sunday last.

The edifice, which is built on about an acre or so of ground, given by Mr. J. Males, is a very nicely designed and well-built structure, and reflects credit alike the architect, and the contractor, Mr. W. O'Neill, of Loch. The interior is well appointed and practically furnished throughout. The main building occupies a space of 19 feet by 22 feet, and is capable of seating between 80 and 100 persons. The sanctuary is 11ft. x 9ft, and on it is erected a very nice altar. At the side is the sacristy, which measures 8ft. x 8ft.

On the occasion of the opening there was a very large congregation of all denominations, and after the blessing of the building, Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Parker. The occasional sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Kelly, who remarked that it was a great and glorious day for them in that part of the district – the day of the solemn opening, and dedication to God of this beautiful church. Last Sunday, when opening a church at Bass, he had spoken of the wonderful part which the church plays in the life of each one of them. This church was dedicated to the Sacred Heart, and he wished to thank the young men and young ladies of the district for the deep interest they had taken in connection with the opening of the church. They had worked very hard indeed. The church was now practically furnished and was a fitting place for the purpose for which it was intended. Some may not agree with him that everything should be furnished at once, but when a person came into a cheerful place it was impossible for him to worship God as he should. There was no devotion possible unless all the surroundings conduced to it. He wished to specially thank Mr. O'Neill for the pains he took in connection with the building. He (Father Parker) had, perhaps, been rather exacting at times, but Mr. O'Neill was always willing to carry out anything that was proposed. Father Parker also took the opportunity to thank the people of Powlett River and district for their very kind assistance. They had come to him at Bass the previous Sunday and he was pleased to see so many of them there today.

*Great Southern Advocate, 17 August 1905, page 5: Glen Alvie.*

When it became known that the popular resident of Blackwood Mr. J. Mates had disposed of his property and intended settling in Foster, his numerous friends interested themselves in the matter of presenting him and his good wife with a suitable token of their esteem, to mark their great appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Mates as friends and neighbours. Mr. W. C. Watson was appointed chairman and Messrs Hewson and McNamara opened subscription lists. Their efforts were rewarded by one of the largest and most representative gatherings which ever assembled at the Glen Alvie hall on Monday evening last. Residents from all parts of the district were in attendance, many of them riding several miles in order to be present on this occasion. Dancing was commenced early to music supplied by Messrs O’Halloran Bros., and was kept up with vigor until about midnight, when refreshments were handed round. Full justice being done to the good things provided by the ladies of the district. Mr. W. C. Watson presented Mr. and Mrs. Mates with a handsome silver tea service. In doing so he remarked that it required no speech from him to tell them of their many good qualities. The representative gathering present was sufficient evidence of the esteem in which they held their guest. (Applause). Personally he could speak feelingly of the many kind services that Mr Mates had done for him, and he assured them he never wished to meet a better friend. He had much pleasure in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Mates with a silver tea services upon which was inscribed “Presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mates as a token of esteem by their friends in the Blackwood.” He also had pleasure in presenting Mr. Mates with a pair of pipes, and he trusted that when their guests made use of the articles they would always remember their friends of the Blackwood. (Applause). Mr. Hewson remarked that their pleasure was tinged with sorrow.
The Waterline News was published in September 2014. To celebrate that anniversary we are reprinting the quiz that appeared in the preview edition of August 2014.

1. Who is the patron saint of Scotland?
2. Who hit the charts with Tiptoe Through The Tulips in 1968?
3. Where is the Prado art museum?
4. How many colours are there in the spectrum?
5. How many golf balls are there on the moon?
6. Where is Euston Station?
7. Which musical is set in Catfish Row?
8. How invented dynamite?
9. What does a brandophile collect?
10. What Island is Kuta beach on?
11. Who was the subject of the 1976 film Goodbye Norma Jean?
12. Which worm prefers the Mulberry?
13. How many Olympic gold medals did Ron Clarke win?
14. In horse racing, what are ‘irons’?
15. Which disease was The Black Death.
16. What colour is Chablis?
17. Where is Lake Como?
18. What grows in a paddy field?
19. Who asked "Why is it so?" on TV?
20. What are the four major blood types?

The ethics discussion forum at Wonthaggi Library has the following upcoming topics; all quite different but interesting in their own way.

Sat Oct 5th – Taking Back the Commons for the Common Good

Sat Oct 19th – Is Society Redefining what it Means to be Human?

Sat Nov 2nd – The Ethics of Marriage

The latest round of sessions kicked off with the topics ‘The Ethics of Welfare’ and ‘Individual Behaviour in Light of Climate Change’.

The welfare topic spanned from issues such as how to decide on fair dollar amounts for any particular benefit, to the restrictions placed on welfare recipients and whether these are either fair or productive.

There are various requirements placed on everyone who receives any money from Centrelink and we discussed several: the ‘cashless welfare card’ or drug testing for Newstart or Parenting Payment recipients.

Parents in receipt of payments are required to vaccinate their children. As such we discussed what might be helpful and what might be simply punitive, and why.

The discussion on climate change attempted to be a balance between hard science and ethics.

Whereas most of us understand that climate change is an important issue, the complex science behind it makes it difficult to a) understand exactly what is at stake and why, and b) what to do on an individual level. For example, people might want to go on long-haul flights despite the carbon emissions inevitably created—whether to see their family, or because they work for a company based overseas.

What can individuals do to compensate for this? There are plenty of things ‘we’ can do— from not using or buying plastic, to eating less meat, planting trees and on it goes.

It’s a tricky topic that generated many ideas; one of which is to make as much use as possible of local goods and services.

We also chatted about how to relate such issues back to our personal ethics, values and morals.

The Ethics Discussion group meets every second Saturday afternoon in the Wonthaggi Library. Everyone is welcome.

More information?
(03) 5672 1875

“Those who are hardest to love, need it the most.”
— Socrates

QUIZ ANSWERS

1/ St Andrew. 2/ Tiny Tim. 3/ Madrid. 4/ Seven. 5/ Three. 6/ London. 7/ Porgy and Bess. 8/ Alfred Noble. 9/ Cigar bands. 10/ Bali. 11/ Marilyn Monroe. 12/ The Silkworm. 13/ None. 14/ The stirrups. 15/ Bubonic Plague. 16/ White. 17/ Italy. 18/ Rice. 19/ Professor Julius Sumner Miller. 20/ A, B, AB and O.
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Did you know that NASA (yes, the Space Agency) has been researching the effect of plants on air quality for decades?

Plant enthusiast, Monique Wilson, shared this information at the Let’s Talk Plants event, organised by West Gippsland Library, at the Grantville Transaction Centre.

Monique is passionate about plants and generous in sharing her knowledge, tips and hints for being a good plant ‘parent’.

She reminded us that all plants are outdoor plants which have been adapted to grow indoors. Monique focused on plants, studied by NASA, which have proven benefits.

Apparently, one medium plant in a 4X4 metre room can improve air quality by 25%. As indoor air is more polluted than outdoors, that’s a huge benefit.

The best air purifying plant, which removes all major toxins and airborne moulds, is the Peace or Madonna lily. Number two is Mother-in-law’s tongue, which continues to release oxygen at night. Most plants only breathe during daylight so these are often helpful in sleep research.

The draecena, Janet Craig, comes in at number three and does well in bathrooms. The Boston fern and heart leaved philodendron are also excellent in bathrooms as they absorb mould spores, can live off the humidity and manage in low light.

How do you know whether the light is low? If you can read in natural light, the room is well-lit and shadows on the wall confirm it. Generally, light foliaged plants will be happiest in a light spot and darker foliaged plants will cope in lower light.

Spider plants, cacti and English ivy have been proven to absorb electro-magnetic radiation from computers and other electronica. In your office or study these plants will improve your health and wellbeing.

Plants appeal to all five senses and make people feel better generally. If you are stressed, spend some time in a garden, park, or nursery. Thirty minutes a week around plants can have a noticeable beneficial impact.

Hospital patients and children with ADHD have been shown to benefit from looking at or being amongst plants.

Monique told us that plant foliage is how plants ‘talk’ to us about their problems. Browning leaves can be caused by under or over watering, using strongly chlorinated water or even sunburn.

As a pot plant parent, you need to ensure your potting mix meets Australian Standards, (with red ticks) and to be prepared to pay $10-12.

Anything less and the mix will be inadequate in some way and you will lose your plants.

Finally, Monique explained that Seasol is not a fertiliser. She suggested thinking of it like a flu shot or probiotic for plants. It gives them a boost and makes them healthier so they can take full advantage of your fertiliser.

And remember – native potting mix is the best mix for native plants.

Monique Wilson is based in Inverloch and her website is greenerlife.com and can be contacted at grlife@live.com.au

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Young Words

ANOTHER DAY AT CAPE PATERSON

As my leather shoes touched the sandy surface of the beach, I stared at the rough green water.

The waves were really big.
The sky was a light shade of blue.

All my thoughts and feelings washed away as I stared at the water. Wind blew in my face. It was magical.

We went for a walk along the beach and made sandcastles but the sand blew in our faces.

The beach was beautiful.

Suddenly a volcano erupted sending lava rain everywhere!

Everyone was screaming until a big wave washed everything away!

(Note: A volcano did not erupt.)

THE END!

By Emily Adams

Readers,

Young Words is now a regular column in the Waterline.

There is no age limit but I would appreciate parental permission in the submission email and a mention of the writers age.

The editor reserves the right to edit contributions.

Content must have local themes.

Contributions to:
watelinepublishing@gmail.com

Another piece from regular Contributor E.E (Betty) Caldwell, with thanks to Maree Silver, who types up all of Betty’s articles.

SPRING

Spring – that’s right! It’s the famous street which forms the eastern boundary to our city, home to the Victorian Government, Treasury and Princess Theatre – good, substantial buildings which arose in the days of Marvellous Melbourne. The other major streets were named for royalty, explorers, governors and the like. So who was Spring?

Not who, but what! Melbourne had a great system of underground waterways, possibly the most important being the spring beneath the city’s border.

In the early 1940s heavy rain deluged Elizabeth Street, resulting in the death of a female attendant in the lower ground pubic toilet and possibly a newsboy who was swept away by the sheer force of the raging waters.

But returning to spring, it is the season which lends its title to so many combinations for our place names. The less romantic summer, winter and autumn are only slightly represented in the one horse race for seasonal recognition. However, should you be considering your choice of abode from the tantalising promises dangled by street names, look no further than the home of our original shoemakers, Collingwood! Take your pick, folks. There’s Gold Street, Silver Street, Emerald Street, Rich Street and who wouldn’t want to live forever on Easy Street? Unfortunately though, there’s no suggestion of Spring. Perhaps the stories filtering down from the city’s main establishment were more than enough for the common workers. They had to be content with the heavenly protection of their patron saint. Maybe still today as you wander through the old factories of Johnson Street you may sense a little of St Crispin’s spirit hovering over the inhabitants of one of our earliest suburban areas.

© E E Caldwell

OF NATURAL BEAUTY

What will be left for grandchildren’s grandchildren depends on us now.

By Meryl Tobin

PURE VELVET

My mother had a bar of soap – long it was and scored into several tablets.

These would be broken off into manageable squares – one designed for the wash-house (we didn’t have laundries until post-war gentility set in) where every Monday morning it would be shredded into the wood-fired copper; another was set aside by the bucket used for scrubbing the linoleum which, except for the lounge room covered the floors of the entire house.

To the kitchen went the next pristine cake – this for the wire contraption known as a suds-saver used for washing the dishes.

And then to the bathroom where a couple more were pressed into service for bath, hand basin and hair-washing duties.

Today, I have an array of liquid detergents – separate bottles for washing floors, clothes, dishes, perfumed varieties for hands, body and shampoo.

Mother had a bar of soap.

@E E Caldwell

The Rite of Spring

for Solo Bass Clarinet

© E E Caldwell
RUN RABBIT RUN

He was cold, despite the camp fire, and he was hungry. Very hungry.

No, he was ravenous! A stomach deserved to be fed three times a day, not just now and then every few days.

A broken down bike in the middle of nowhere and the gang still hours away from repair and rescue.

He glared at his bike, propped up against the side of the river bank. Their bike cross country race now seemed ridiculous.

He looked at the rabbit.

The rabbit looked back, trusting and placid. It looked a very plump well cared for rabbit. It looked a lot better fed than he was. Was it some kid’s escaped pet or part of the country’s worst pests?

Still, he was a tough bikie and he was hungry. His mouth watered. He slid out his long knife slowly, so as not to scare his trusting dinner. It hopped closer and snuggled against him.

His gnarled hands clenched. He took a tighter grip of his knife. He was the toughest and deadliest knife fighter around. His ability to use it scared the toughest of fighters. Rabbits were pretty easy to kill.

Just one slice across that neckline, his small camp fire and hey presto, roast rabbit.

He looked at the rabbit again.

The rabbit wriggled its nose at him. It was a very cute rabbit. He sighed and slid the knife across to expertly cut some grass.

“Guess I’m feeling generous,” he told the rabbit as it nibbled appreciatively at the offered handful of grass.

“I’ll have another go at fixing my bike.”

Margaret Pearce, mpearceau@gmail.com

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Catherine Watson delivered this Acknowledgement of Country as part of her role as MC of the Phillip Island Festival of Stories.

We’re here today on the traditional lands of the Bunurong people who have lived here for thousands of years. We offer our respect to their elders past and present.

And our gratitude to the indigenous storytellers who have shared their stories with us during the festival.

I’m sure it’s not easy telling us white fellas your truths, But please persevere. A growing number of us Are aware of our ignorance and want to learn more about this place we call home not just in a spirit of reconciliation for past and present wrongs but in the knowledge that a richer truth lies just out of reach in your pain, your humour and your resilience Thank you.

Margaret Pearce, mpearceau@gmail.com

ooOooo

ON BEING A WITCH

Children’s Book Review of But Mummy I Am a Witch! by Nenia Tavrou (Pictured above)

At a recent Society of Women Writers Victoria meeting Nenia Tavrou launched her first children’s picture storybook But Mummy I Am a Witch!

An attractive 24 page A4 publication written in the rollicking rhyming poetry Nenia Tavrou loves to use and which gives her work a unique voice, the book is full of bold colourful illustrations.

A gentle story about a small girl who dresses up as a witch and thinks she is a witch. One day she wakes up to find she is so much more. As Nenia had her book published by Xlibris, a lively discussion about self-publishing followed the launch. For details of the book, see https://www.xlibris.com/Bookstore/BookDetail.aspx?BookId=SKU-001224187.

But Mummy I Am a Witch! is available from Nenia Tavrou, nenia1@bigpond.com for $13 for soft cover or $27 for hard cover plus $10 P&H.

Read more about Nenia Tavrou and her writing on https://www.neniatavrouwriting.com/
Coronet Bay Foreshore Lights Events

These lights were installed as part of The Edge of Us. They have of late been used for various displays on a theme and curated by Joann Gann. The viewers of these displays have been entertained and most have been very complimentary, particularly about the Christmas display which has appeared in myriads of photos.

We are appealing to anyone who could help us with a donation or sponsorship for these events to enable us to continue. Our needs are modest but some expense is involved. We also need help with promotion. Joann’s team believe they are offering an informal platform for community members of all ages and degrees of talent to come together for days of creativity and engagement with others. Working together towards such events is known to be very beneficial to health and wellbeing. Participants, take away stress, give a sense of satisfaction, increase self-esteem, and improve mental agility and motor skills. They also offer opportunity for recycling and giving another life to used articles. New friends are made and new skills gained, not to mention celebratory drinks on the Foreshore after installation.

We have high hopes of expanding our efforts and making Coronet Bay well known for these Events and to explore many and varied aspects of creating.

We have a Facebook Page called Coronet Bay Luminous Lights and encourage all to take a look AND JOIN US.
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