

Our Corinella

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NEXT Corinella Residents & Rate Payers MEETING:
10am Saturday 1st April 2023
at Corinella Community Centre, 48 Smythe Street.



Clean Up Australia Day
Sunday March 5th
10am - 12 noon

Register at the Rotunda on The Esplanade

Join in catching run-away cans, breezy papers and any bottles hiding in the bushes.

Grab a bag for rubbish and one for recyclables.

Gloves, bags and smiles supplied.

Please bring sun protection, a water bottle, sturdy shoes, a friend, and a 'Handy Reacher' if you have one.



CRRA Australia Day Celebrations

Much fun was had with sack races for young and old, frisbees contests showing skill and dexterity, sausage sizzles and drinks to wash it all down.



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Great excitement at the Community Centre with the harvesting of the first crop of vegetables!

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WORKS for the Guy Road Shared Pathway project are expected to re-commence this month.

Here's where the project is at, according to Bass Coast Shire:.

Boardwalk

* Current works are being undertaken at the intersection of Guy Road and Argent Road. This is the final section of the boardwalk.

Gravel pathway

* The pathway between Jamieson Street and Brick Kiln Road is almost complete. The Guy Road Shared Pathway, expected to be completed in March, will be a six-kilometres-long, 2.5-metre-wide shared cycling and walking link between the Corinella Community Centre to the Bass Valley Primary School and Children's Centre, via Tenby Point.

The pathway will link into existing pathways connecting to the Bass Highway in one direction and Coronet Bay in the other.

Sentinel Times 17/2/23

You're Invited Games Extravaganza

Saturday May 20th

Lots of fun & laughter with Bingo,
Tops 'n Tails, Quiz, Last One Standing, Trivia,
Name that Tune and many many more.

Ever ridden a broom & pretended it was a horse?!

Door Prize and Prizes all evening.

BYO nibbles and drinks.

\$5 entry includes door prize

Organise a table and come

join in the fun.

Hosted by CRRA



Upcoming dates

Sunday, March 5th, Clean up Australia Day

Saturday, April 1st - CRRA Meeting

Friday, April 7th, Good Friday

Saturday 20th May, Games Extraganza



Jason Noonan is a local citizen scientist and is involved in mangrove propagation works at Queensferry. Jason's ongoing interest in mangrove restoration is founded on the:

- pioneering work of the late Dr Tim Ealey OAM and the mangrove work he undertook on behalf of the Western Port Seagrass Partnership;
- citizen science program started by the late Brian Powell and his surviving widow Dawn Powell who over a 15 year period starting in 1999, cultivated and planted mangroves along the Jetty Beach foreshore adjoining their property at Queensferry;
- diligence of Keith Steward who has been planting mangrove seeds at Tenby Point over a number of years.

In 2020, Jason experimented with growing mangrove seeds in HIKO plastic trays and placing the trays within existing mangrove stands to grow to seedling stage.

This approach is supported by Landcare and it is described in an article titled "A recipe for fun" – the Bass Coast Post.

See: <https://www.basscoastpost.com/neil-daly/a-recipe-for-fun>



"In Australia, mangroves reach their greatest species diversity in the tropics with 41 species reducing to a single species in Victoria and South Australia where only the White Mangrove, *Avicennia marina* var. *australasica*, occurs.

There are no mangroves in Tasmania."

Further information about mangroves can be found in "Mangroves of Victoria – Information Kit", Chris Harty, 2011. It can be accessed at:

https://mangrovesfromthewater.files.wordpress.com/2020/05/mangroves_vic_infokit_2011.pdf



Information kindly supplied by Neil Daly.

Currently, Jason and Neil Daly are undertaking a citizen scientist project to continue this work including:

- testing of the intertidal mud for its chemical properties,
- mixing seagrass with intertidal mud to evaluate if this mixture assists seedling growth,
- and planting mangrove seeds in biodegradable pots to assess if it's a viable approach to propagating mangroves on a larger scale.

It is anticipated that the seeds planted in December 2022 will have reached seedling stage by April 2023 and will be transplanted.