



# The Penguin

Newsletter of Phillip Island Conservation Society First  
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March 2011



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## Dates for Your Diary 2011

Sat April 16 - **General Meeting** Heritage Centre Meeting Room, Cowes, 7.00 p.m. Speaker Catherin Bull will speak on landscape architecture and Phillip Island. Please note earlier starting time.

Sun April 17 - **Red Rocks Working bee:** rubbish collection and tidy up. Meet at car park 10 a.m. Refreshments to follow working bee.

Sun May 8: **Energy Efficient Houses** 10 am – 1 pm, Cowes. Energy Innovation Co-op. To RSVP, find out more, or hear about workshop dates as they are confirmed: Cassie Wright: 5674 8242, 0429 061 161, [cassiewright@naturematters.com.au](mailto:cassiewright@naturematters.com.au)

Sat May 14 – **SEASONAL WALK:** From Ventnor Common to the Little Rookery and return. Meet at foreshore end of Ventnor Beach Rd, 2 p.m.

Sat July 9 - **General Meeting** Heritage Centre Meeting Room, Cowes, 7.30 p.m. Speaker TBA

Sun July 10 - **Red Rocks Working bee:** planting morning. Meet at car park 10 a.m. Refreshments to follow working bee.

Sat Aug 20 – **SEASONAL WALK:** Churchill Island North Point loop track. Meet at Visitors' Ctre, 2 p.m.

Sat Oct 1 - **General Meeting** Heritage Centre Meeting room,  
Cowes, 7.30 p.m. Speaker TBA

Sun Oct 2 - **Red Rocks Working Bee:** planting and tidy up  
morning. Meet at car park 10 a.m. Refreshments to follow working  
bee.

Sat Nov 19 – **SEASONAL WALK:** Cowes Primary School grounds  
and sanctuary (TBC). Meet at school car park 2 p.m.

Sat Jan 14 2012 – **PICS AGM.** Bring and share meal 6.30 p.m.,  
speaker: Greg Hunt (Not the member for Flinders) Executive  
Officer at South East Councils *Climate Change Alliance* which  
includes Bass Coast, will speak on climate change and Western  
Port. GM & AGM to follow. Parish Hall, Cowes.

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**Barb Martin Bush Bank:** Sales and volunteers - every  
Wednesday plus 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of each month 10 - 1. Phone Anne  
Davie 5956 8216.

**Friends of Koalas (FOK) Habitat Days:** First Saturday of every  
month at 10 a.m. Contact Patsy Hunt ph 5952 2407

**Koala Count** at the Koala Conservation Centre, second Tuesday  
of every month at 10am. Contact Patsy Hunt ph 5952 2407

**Biosphere - Bass Coast Round Table** meets at San Remo on the  
third Friday of every month at 8 p.m. Contact Jane Jobe, convenor,  
ph 0409 530 898.

**Friends of Churchill Island (FOCIS):** email:  
[focis2009@hotmail.com](mailto:focis2009@hotmail.com).

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**GENERAL MEETING: SAT 16 APRIL STARTING 7.00 P.M.  
HERITAGE CENTRE MEETING ROOM COWES**

Our speaker, Catherin Bull, is a highly respected landscape  
architect and member of the Phillip Island Nature Park Board.  
Author of “New Conversations with an Old Landscape; Landscape  
Architecture in Contemporary Australia”, Catherin is Emeritus  
Professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of  
Melbourne and Adjunct Professor at QUT. Considering the  
impending redevelopment of Summerlands Peninsula as a flora  
and fauna park, Catherin’s appointment to the Board is timely.  
Come along at 7.00 for a chat and please bring some finger food to  
share. Catherin’s fascinating talk will be preceded by a General  
Meeting and followed by supper. All are welcome!

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

**Dear Members,**

Much of this edition of *the Penguin* is taken up with the Annual Report which gives a good overview of various matters and interests pursued by PICS in 2010. Today there is good news! At last the decision has been made, and gazetted, and the commonly called “Rhyll Tip” is to close. This is great news for the environment, and we can look forward to the full rehabilitation of the tip area and its integration into the Phillip Island Nature Park’s Rhyll Inlet precinct.

Early in February I attended the funeral of long-term member MADELINE VEGTER. Madeline served PICS as a member, Committee member and Vice President for many years. With her well-trained mind and diversity of interests, Madeline was a great source of information, clear thinking and wise counsel. For a number of years, Madeline and Hank (who was on the Committee for many years) made their home available to us for Committee meetings, and we all enjoyed their generous hospitality. In latter years, when I’ve visited Madeline at Grossard Court, I’ve always made sure that I was up to the mark with knowledge of world and political events! We had lots of discussion, lots of laughs, but no ‘small talk’. I, personally, am very grateful for Madeline’s wise counsel and discretion.

I hope that you will be able to come EARLY to the meeting on Saturday April 16. We are gathering at 7.00 p.m. so that we have time to enjoy refreshments before the meeting begins at 7.30 p.m. Our Guest Speaker, Dr CATHERIN BULL, will speak about “Landscape Architecture, a subject about which most of us probably know nothing! We’ve a lot to learn, especially with the long term planning which is beginning for the Summerlands Peninsula.

With best wishes,  
Margaret Hancock.

P.S. I startled the members at the AGM by announcing that this will be my LAST YEAR as President. Please think about the coming years, especially 2012. Should YOU put up your hand?

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RHYLL: NORTH COAST FROM LADY NELSON POINT TO  
LOOKOUT AT  
END OF MCILWRAITHS ROAD

Seven of our members gathered at Lady Nelson Point for the start of this walk. Unfortunately two other members waited patiently at the end of the walk so we apologise wholeheartedly for the confusion created. We were also joined by Jean, a visitor and enthusiastic birdwatcher from Warwickshire, UK, brought along by Sue and Bruno, and whose company we enjoyed.

We were fortunate in having PICS member John Jansson with us. As John is an expert on the history of Rhyll and could supplement the information we came across on the excellent historical markers along the walk. These included items on the Lady Nelson vessel, the location of Fort Dumaresq and the old Underdown homestead, *Mot Pena*, probably built about 1900. John, also a civil engineer, explained how the Rhyll Yacht Club at Lady Nelson Point is sited on a terrace left by a prehistoric landslip. The clay soils derived from the weathering of basaltic rock of the area are prone to slumping when moisture content becomes too high. Trees around the clubhouse were planted hastily after cracks in the soil suggested the unstable nature of the site was being re-activated. An unusual, and large, low area just east of Jansson Rd may also have been caused by coastal slumping.

The weather station at Lady Nelson Point was established by the Bureau of Meteorology in 1990. It is an automatic weather recording system, with data sent off every 30 minutes. Measurements taken include rainfall, wind speed and direction, hours of sunshine, temperature, relative humidity and air pressure and can be found on the Bureau's web site at [www.bom.gov.au](http://www.bom.gov.au)

On the coastline there has been much tree-planting along the cliff edges and bluffs over the past 25 years, with indigenous tree species like Drooping Sheoak, Sweet Bursaria, Boobialla and Black Wattle now well established. The highly valued native, Moonah, has also been successfully introduced though apparently not originally present. Rhyll Coast Action has done much of the work. Closer to McIlraith Rd, several less well-known coastal shrubs, Bassian Pomaderris and Sticky Hopbush are also found, and John reports that a botanist has also identified Sticky Boobialla, previously unrecorded for Phillip Island in this area.

Along the walk, the participants enjoyed the magnificent views from several vantage points on the high cliffs. Looking across the bay, we could make out Corinella and Coronet Bay with the Bass Hills behind. Shifting our gaze westward we encountered the south coast of French Island with Tortoise Head prominent, the past Observation Point to the almost sinister-looking oil storage facilities near Hastings.

The Rhyll north coast is a popular birdwatching site, with regular

shore bird counts undertaken by BOCA members. We were delighted to have PICS & BOCA member and local bird expert, Elizabeth Shaw, join us at our walk's destination, the northern end of McIlraith Rd. She was able to assist us with identifying the numerous shorebirds, many of them migratory, roosting at Observation Point at high tide. Elizabeth had brought her telescope, which allowed everyone to have close-up views of these intriguing birds, often impossible to identify at a distance otherwise. We were excited to identify the following species at Observation Point:

- Red-capped plover; Crested tern (many); Caspian tern; Pacific gull; Bar-tailed Godwit (many); Silver gull; Red-necked stint; Masked Lapwing; Spoonbill; White Ibis; Whimbrel (many); Black Swan.

We had also seen five White faced Herons and about two dozen Pied Oystercatchers from cliffs along the way. Other birds seen were:

- Red-browed finch; New Holland Honeyeater; Willy Wagtail; Little Pied Cormorant; Spotted Dove.

The delightful and interesting afternoon concluded with us enjoying John Jansson's hospitality for afternoon tea at his nearby home, and afterwards a fascinating guided tour of his maritime museum.

*John Eddy.*

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### **2011 MEMBERSHIPS!**

Many thanks to those who have joined so far for 2011. We now have 64 memberships, representing some 100 people. If your membership is overdue you will receive a paper newsletter with a red dot on the label. A membership form is included. We would appreciate your rejoining as soon as possible.

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## **ANNUAL REPORT 2010**

Members of PICS,

It is my pleasure and privilege to share in presenting the 43rd Annual Report of the Phillip Island Conservation Society Inc for the year ending 15.1.2011. All years are “busy” years, but this year has been different from most as there has been somewhat of a vacuum caused by the concurrence of the Federal and Victorian elections! This has caused numerous projects to be put “on hold”, and various planning and environmental policies to be in a state of abeyance.

One thing we do know is that the development of the Port of Hastings has support from both Federal and State Governments and that, for us, all the environmental groups around Western Port, alarm bells are ringing. There will be much for us to learn in the coming months, many meetings to attend and submissions to write.

### **WESTERN PORT & THE PORT OF HASTINGS**

I am grateful to Gillian Collins who keeps us regularly informed about plans for the Mornington Peninsula roads, rail and port development proposals. Last Sunday Christine Grayden and I attended the Annual Meeting of the Westernport and Peninsula Protection Council. It was good to renew “face to face” acquaintance with this group. We have worked together in the past on various issues – Henry Bolte’s “Little Ruhr”, the Shell-Mobil refinery, marinas, sea grass, Marine Parks. We, the environment groups, must all work together to get the best possible environmental outcome for Western Port. What is urgently needed now is an updated version of the Shapiro Report of long ago (Western Port Bay Environmental Study, 1970s).

### **PHILLIP ISLAND NATURE PARK**

It’s a pleasing co-incidence that just as all sorts of industrial plans are taking shape, there is also taking place the development of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre at the Phillip Island Nature Park. The main emphasis of the Centre is the rehabilitation of sea-birds – especially after oil spills, and co-incidentally the training of people to cope with the aftermath of oil spills.

Those of us who have had experience of working as volunteers during an oil spill are well aware of the very difficult conditions under which the Nature Park staff members have worked. Great results **HAVE** been achieved, but so much more will be done with an upgraded and new facility.

During the year there has been, from some members of the Phillip Island community, a great deal of criticism of the Nature Park and

its Board, its plans for the future care and development of the land which it manages. I would suggest that much of this criticism has arisen because the critics have not understood how the Nature Park functions. The Board members are appointed by the Victorian Government via the Department of Sustainability and Environment. We may or may not agree with this method of appointment, but if we want to again have local representation, locally nominated, this is an issue for us to take up with the Victorian Government.

We may or may not agree with the Nature Park's Management Plan – BUT the whole community was invited to take part in the formulation of the plans, and VERY FEW members of the community bothered to turn up to the meetings. PICS was represented, and took an active part in the development of the Management Plan, and, as a Society, we support it. The more people who live on Phillip Island, the more people visit, the more and more “people pressure”, just means that we HAVE TO ACCEPT restrictions. None of us has a “right” to do anything, just because we have always done it!

I'm very pleased that Dr Roz Jessop was able to come as our Guest Speaker this evening. If we are to work effectively with the Nature Park we do need to understand the rationale behind the Management Plan objectives.

#### MEETINGS AND STREET STALLS

Committee Meetings have been held monthly, and more often if needed. Gaye Cleeland is an efficient keeper of the minutes and we've been fortunate that Anne Davie has taken on this task while Gaye is overseas. Thanks to the efficiency of our Treasurer, Christine Grayden, and the generosity of our supporters, we have a very healthy balance sheet.

We've had an interesting range of speakers at the General Meetings. We've also had an interesting range of visitors to our Street Stalls organised by Pauline Taylor. The street stalls are a great way of meeting new people and of introducing them to conservation. The street stalls also are an opportunity to introduce the Barb Martin Bush Bank to potential new customers.

The Bush Bank plants make a good “talking point” at street stalls. There's lots of talking at the Bush Bank too! And LOTS OF WORK – Anne Davie, our representative:

#### BARB MARTIN BUSH BANK

The Bushbank experienced its wettest winter since it opened in 1998. This presented some difficulties with losses but despite this, over 55,000 plants were pricked out during the last 12 months. The offer by the Friends of the Koalas of finance to fund extra hours to assist the Co-ordinator, was gratefully accepted by the committee. Jan Fleming, as expected, has capably provided the

additional work power and this has been invaluable.

Volunteer participation remains high with an average of 48.12 hours per week. Students from Newhaven College visit and assist with a staff member as part of their Year 9 curriculum at the Environment Centre.

Phillip Island Landcare and Urban Landcare, Bass Coast Shire through Coast Action and the Phillip Island Nature Parks continue to be supportive and are essential for the viability of the Bushbank. The Public is able to purchase plants on Wednesday mornings and on the first Saturday of the month. The Summerlands Buy-Back project will be accessing plants during 2011.

The Friends of the Koalas Habitat Days provide support to Jenny and the Bushbank. The Committee is very appreciative of this ongoing commitment. For those of us who have known Phillip Island for a number of years, I am sure, like me, you are very aware of its changed landscape since the inception of the Barb Martin Bushbank. Its plants have changed the landscape of the rural and urban areas forever and will continue to provide safe wildlife habitat. The Bushbank is grateful that its Co-ordinator, Jenny Toy, continues to be a highly motivated and capable young woman. She provides a calm, safe and friendly environment for plants and people and everything just thrives! *Anne Davie*

Other projects just go ON and ON! We are grateful to the Friends of Koalas for all that they do.

#### FRIENDS OF KOALAS

2010 saw FOK's regular monthly habitat days and koala counts continue. We have reasonably good attendances at the koala counts but we need more volunteers for our first Saturday of the month Habitat Days. A lot of our time has also been spent with the usual lobbying on planning issues in an effort to preserve habitat for koalas and other wildlife (not to mention the benefit to humans too). Sadly this year we have had little success – e.g. Coghlan Rd vegetation, the supermarkets, Whytsands, etc – but we will battle on.

One of our first tasks for 2011 will be to prepare a submission to the Federal Government to upgrade the koala to an endangered species. Koala numbers are declining rapidly in many parts of Australia, especially QLD, and it is hoped that increased federal protection may help to preserve diminishing habitat. There are some populations where numbers are high but these are becoming inbred and increasingly trapped in “islands” of habitat.

On Phillip Island there are a few free roaming koalas remaining (recent reports at Ventnor and Rhyll). The koalas at the KCC continue to do well with five joeys this season. Details of FOK activities are published in our quarterly newsletter. *Patsy Hunt*.

## CHILDREN'S ENVIRONMENT MORNINGS, AND OTHER CHILDREN'S EVENTS

These sessions were run by Christine Grayden for five years but due to Christine's current time commitments she is unable to continue them at present. Christine did however participate in the Bass Coast Shire's World Environment Day schools event which ran over two days in June at the San Remo Recreation Centre and was attended by hundreds of children from nearby schools. Volunteers from PICS helped her set up. Christine and Elizabeth Shaw also had a art stall for children at the Cowes Sustainability Festival run by Lisa Wangman of Phillip Island Landcare. Many children participated, happily decorating hand puppets while their parents looked around the festival. *Christine Grayden*

## PLANNING ISSUES:

We took part in the two SUPERMARKET hearings early in the year. We basically got nowhere! If you look at the Hollydene site you will see that almost all the trees have gone, including the two very old eucalypts on the Church Street frontage. These COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED – but the Victorian Government's lifting of virtually all restrictions on tree removal gave us no opportunity to object. The intersection of Thompson Ave and Church St is unlikely to be subject to bushfire! I would suggest that the policy of allowing tree removal without permits has been an environmental disaster for central Cowes – the chain saws have been very busy, and lots of birds and animals have lost their homes.

## CAR FERRY

The Car ferry proposal came – and went! And will be back sometime soon. Well, at least now we know a bit more about ferry terminals, their design and possible costs, we know NOTHING about who is to foot the bill for an economically unviable project, and we don't know which will be the next ferry terminal site proposed for Cowes – but it won't be long before we find out.

## HOUSING PROPOSALS ADJACENT TO RHYLL INLET

PICS took part in the hearings regarding one housing subdivision at the eastern end of Settlement Rd, and a proposal for housing on the back nine of the Golf Course. The present floods in Queensland and Victoria may give the proponents of such proposals reason to think again about storm surges and rising water levels!

## PROPOSED SUBDIVISION of the BOYS' HOME, NEWHAVEN

Penny Manning reported that the proposal represented over-development of the site with no protection for the heritage listed buildings and was opposed by most Newhaven residents. They got together to do a character study of Newhaven township which got through to the hearing. The subdivision plan was rejected.

## RED ROCKS COAST ACTION.

Much was achieved at Red Rocks during 2010. We had 5 successful working bees, including the planting of over 300 indigenous trees,

shrubs and grasses in the blow-out areas near the car park. Woody weeds have been almost eliminated from most of our foreshore area. Better control of access and protection of sensitive dune areas has been achieved with improved and extended fencing by the Bass Coast Shire Council, and extra signage. The Society supported this project with \$500 to enable the fencing to be extended east of the car park.

We also produced a brochure highlighting the activities of Red Rocks Coast Action and encouraging people to participate. Wording for the long-awaited signage inside the barbeque shelter has been finalised, and the design is now being drafted. We also received from DSE copies of a booklet "A Field Guide to Coastal Moonah Woodland in Victoria" to distribute to interested people.

Concerned that possible development projects may impinge on the valued coastal habitat, the Society asked botanist and PICS member Alison Oates to undertake a botanical survey of the Red Rocks area, including the adjacent water reserve. Most of the field work was completed in December, and, in a moment, Alison will report on the progress so far. We thank Alison for her valuable work. Alison's botanical survey is being funded by \$1000 from the Public Fund.

Our working bee schedule for 2011 is already in place, and published in the *the Penguin* newsletter. About 300 indigenous plants, already ordered by the Bass Coast Shire, are to go into a variety of sites, particularly to strengthen the already successful revegetation of previous blowouts. Excellent rainfall throughout the past 12 months greatly assisted the establishment of our plants, including those planted in July 2009, but also promoted vigorous regrowth of several serious weeds, notably Blue Periwinkle and Blackberry, which we now need to address. We hope to undertake some plant propagation of our own, particularly of the difficult Coast Beard Heath, under the guidance of the Bass Coast environment officers. For this project, seed collection has already started. Some seedlings of the rare Prickly Saltwort, which came to our attention from the botanical survey, have already been grown for planting out in foredunes.

2011 should see the interpretive signage finally installed in the shelter. It is also worth considering extending the information the signs will present on geology, flora and fauna of Red Rocks to produce a small field guide of our own. I feel this could be a worthwhile project for the next couple of years, and raise community awareness of the habitat values of the area. In the near future, perhaps we should also be attempting to incorporate climate change and sea level rise data into a long term plan for Red Rocks management, in a similar way to the present study east of Cowes.

Our thanks to all the volunteers who have helped make Red Rocks

such a special place. Special thanks to Derek Hibbert and Dave Martin, the Bass Coast Environment Officers, for their tireless work and great support for our group. – *John Eddy, co-ordinator*

PICS member and botanist Alison Oates has undertaken a botanical survey of Red Rocks which is being funded by \$1000 from the Public Fund. Alison reports:

#### RED ROCKS BOTANICAL SURVEY:

Six Ecological Vegetation Classes have been mapped:

Coastal Dune Grassland

Coastal Alkaline Scrub

Coastal Dune Scrub

Coast Banksia Woodland

Coastal Headland Scrub-sheltered northern shores basalt headlands

Swamp Scrub

Approximately 90 native plants and 90 weed species recorded. A rare plant has been found on the foredune:

DSE listed flora species: Coast Saltwort *Salsola tragus* subsp. *pontica* – rare in Victoria. Found occasionally Port Phillip, Westernport and Portland. On Phillip Island PINP staff have found a few specimens at Swan Bay and Ventnor (possibly same location). This plant was found above high tide mark on the sandy beach to the east of Red Rocks. *Alison Oates*

“Chinamen’s Estate” remains an intractable problem. The progress of blocks coming into public ownership is VERY SLOW and until ALL the land is in public ownership it is very difficult to plan for the whole area. Now that the “Summerlands buy back” is complete, perhaps it is time for a “Chinamen’s Estate Buy Back”.

Another persistent problem is the noise from the Phillip Island Grand Prix Circuit. This is not so much noise from racing as the noise from TESTING, which goes on hour after hour, day after day. We had one meeting with the Environment Protection Authority about this noise issue, and will be following it up in the coming year.

2011 promises to be a very busy year – let’s make the most of it by working together for “an island worth conserving”.

*Margaret Hancock,  
President.*

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Terry Nott

**GENERAL MEETING OF THE PHILLIP ISLAND  
CONSERVATION SOCIETY HELD AT THE PARISH HALL,  
THOMPSON AVENUE, COWES ON SATURDAY.  
JANUARY 15TH 2011**

Meeting opened and welcome given by President Margaret Hancock

ATTENDANCE : John Eddy, Christine Grayden, Cr. Phil Wright, Alison Oates, Michaela and John Wright, Peter and Christine Fensham, Terry and Brigetta Nott, David and Jenny Green, Sue Saliba, Bruno Chene, Patsy Hunt, Maurice Schinkel, Ann Stocker, Ian Shand, Penny Manning, Margaret Hancock, Anne Davie, Stephen and Daniel Angel

APOLOGIES : Gillian Collins, John and Diane Baird, Bessie Tyers, Elizabeth Shaw, Fay and Gerry Lee, Pauline Taylor, David and Shirley Lancaster

GUEST SPEAKER : Roz Jessop, Environment Manager PINP : “  
Western Port Water Birds “

VOTE OF THANKS : President Margaret thanked Roz for her informative talk.

MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING 2.10 10

Motion : That the Minutes be accepted. Moved : J Eddy

Seconded P Hunt Carried

BUSINESS ARISING : Nil

CORRESPONDENCE : Letter from Smith's Beach Assoc. re-proposed Waste Transfer Station in Gap Road. SBA President Ian Shand spoke to the letter. Motion : That PICS reps meet with relevant BCS Officers and SBA reps to discuss. Moved : P Manning Seconded J Eddy Carried

TREASURER'S REPORT : as attached.

It was agreed that proceeds from the Australia Day event on the 23. 1.11 be donated to the Wildlife Carers in Queensland

Motion : That the money in the 3 month term deposit be rolled over. Moved : P Manning Seconded T Nott Carried

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

M Hancock reported on PICS involvement in the last 12 months.

Included were reports from the Barb Martin Bushbank, Environment mornings, Red Rocks Coast Action, Friends of Koalas and the Botanical Survey being undertaken by Alison Oates at Red Rocks

The President summarised the planning issues in which PICS had been involved during the year. She reported that PICS has initiated talks with the BCS and the EPA with regard to a Noise Notice to be put in place at the Phillip island Racing Circuit.

GENERAL BUSINESS : PICS will liaise with WESBOC with

regard to the noise emanating from the oil rig currently off Cowes  
NEXT GENERAL MEETING 16.4.11  
MEETING CLOSED AT 9.50 PM

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PHILLIP ISLAND CONSERVATION SOCIETY INC  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.12.2010 –  
SUBJECT TO AUDIT

			4,676.69
Opening Balance as at 1/1/10 A/c # 06 3835 10022884			
INCOME		2010	
2009			
30.26	Bank interest	98.20	
710.00	Book sales	375.00	
1044.00	Donations	1320.00	
1180.00	Grant – Bass Coast Shire	470.00	
1624.00	GST	130.00	
250.00	Public Funds Receipts Landcare reimbursement	8285.00	
		50.00	
	Vehicular Ferry Action Group	200.65	
3400.00	Other grants		
1280.00	Subscriptions		
		1350.00	
9518.26	<b>Total income</b>		12,278.85
EXPENDITURE			
251.77	Advertising	301.05	
880.00	CERES Trailer – BCSC grant	470.00	
141.03	Children’s Env’t Mornings	112.22	
2400.00	Computer equipment		
39.70	Consumer Affairs		
		40.90	
300.00	Donation wildlife carers		
238.00	Printing/photocopying		
		984.70	
	stationery	29.95	
520.00	Catering		
475.30	Postage/phone	431.50	
16223.19	Red Rocks Coast		

	Action		
346.00	Room hire	217.80	
65.00	Subscriptions: ACD		
	EDO EV	180.00	
684.94	Sundry	230.18	
450.00	Transfer to Public		
	Fund	8275.00	
291.70	VCAT		
	Vehicle Ferry Action		
	Group	108.00	
	GST		
		36.00	
23,306.63	<b>Total Expenditure</b>		11,417.30
	<b>Closing Balance</b>		5,538.24
	<b>31/12/2010</b>		

**PUBLIC FUND A/C # 06 3835 10089114**

Opening Balance 1/1/2010 4264.66

Income:

Donations 9455.00

Interest 3.56

Total Income 9458.56

Expenditure NIL

Closing Balance 31/12/2010 13,723.22

3 month term deposit a/c # 06 3835 50052471 \$5,168.82 to mature 26.1.2011

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