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Dates for your Diary

Sat 23 September, PICS General Meeting. Ian Temby, author of *Wild Neighbours, The humane approach to living with wildlife*, will talk about Living with Wildlife on Phillip Island (illustrated). 8 pm Heritage Centre Cowes.

Sun 24 September, Working Bee, Red Rocks Coast Action Tree planting if it rains; other jobs if it doesn't! Meet at car park at 10 a.m. Bar-b-cue lunch to follow working bee. Contact Christine Grayden 5956 8501.

Sat 29 September OR Sat 7 October (see *Advertiser* or phone Margaret Hancock 5952 2557 (evenings) for correct date): **Bass Coast National Trust branch Phillip Island Classified Sites Tour (see article below)**

Sat 7 October: Children's Environment Morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Meeting Room, Heritage Centre, Cowes. Enquiries: Christine Grayden 5956 8501

Sat 14 October or Saturday 21 October: (see *Advertiser* or phone Christine Grayden 5956 8501 for correct date); Seasonal Walk Rhyll Cricket Ground for a carnivorous plant hunt! Led by expert in the field George Caspar. Meet at Conservation Hill car park, 2 p.m.

Sat 4 November: Children's Environment Morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Meeting Room, Heritage Centre, Cowes.

Fri 17 November: Meet the candidates forum for state governmentt election. 7.30 p.m., Meeting Room, Heritage Centre.

Sat 25 & Sun 26 November: Island-wide koala count organized by Phillip Island Nature Park. Details TBA

Sat 2 December: Children's Environment Morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Meeting Room, Heritage Centre, Cowes

Sat 6 January: Children's Environment Morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Meeting Room, Heritage Centre, Cowes

Sat 13 January 2007, PICS AGM, 8 p.m. Meeting Room, Heritage Centre, Cowes.

Friends of Koalas (FOK)Habitat Days: First Sat of every month at 10 am. Contact Patsy Hunt ph 5952 2407

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

Biosphere - Bass Coast Round Table meets at San Remo on the third Friday of every month at 8 pm. Contact Neil Beddoe, ph 5952 1575.

Friends of Churchill Island (FOCIS): General Meetings: 28.1.06; 25.3.06; 27.5.06. 1 p.m., Conference Room, Visitors' Centre. Phone Sec Jill Fitzroy-Kelly: 5672 5235, or email: jillflk@dcsi.net.au

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

As usual we've 'much on our plates'! Elsewhere, you will find news of the proposed Linfox development along Pyramid Rock Road and of the Public Meeting held on 2.9.06. The real news about this proposal won't be known until the decision by the Bass Coast Shire Council at its meeting on Wednesday 20.9.06 at 7 p.m. at Wonthaggi. Please come if you can, so that you will know exactly what the Councilors have said, and have decided.

We'll be having a busy General Meeting the following Saturday (23.09.06) as we will discuss the Council's decision and, as well, we have a great treat - Ian Temby will be our Guest Speaker!

At the Sunday morning Working Bee at Red Rocks, we'll be able to admire progress of recent plantings, and enjoy the 'Running Postman' which still should be in flower. Please bring the usual tools, gloves and bags for rubbish.

The National Trust Tour of the Bass Coast hinterland National

Trust Classified Sites was a revelation of beautiful places and views many of us had not previously seen! The next tour is here, on Phillip Island, on the last Saturday in September (see article). There will be a tour of the Bunurong Coast sites on the last Saturday in October.

I hope to see you later in the month.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Hancock, President.

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NATIONAL TRUST

PHILLIP ISLAND CLASSIFIED SITES TOUR:

Last Saturday in September - 29.09.06 OR Sat 7 Oct - see *Advertiser* or phone Margaret Hancock 5952 2557 for correct date.

1.30 p.m. Meet at the Rotunda in the Newhaven Park (just near the shops) then we will arrange car pooling and go for an 80k drive around across Phillip Island. This will be a GUIDED TOUR of the already CLASSIFIED SITES, of sites which are in the PROCESS of classification, and sites which SHOULD BE classified. About the halfway mark we will be stopping at the Silverleaves Store for afternoon tea.

5.15 p.m. Return to the Newhaven Rotunda, collect our cars, drive across the bridge and meet at the San Remo Hotel (the one nearer the bridge) for a talk, and discussion about what we've seen. (We are able to use the meeting room area near the dining room.) After that, if you are able, please stay on so that we can have dinner together.

Margaret Hancock

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WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

San Remo Recreation Centre, June 14-15 2006

Congratulations to the great team of PICS, WESBOC, Barb Martin Bush Bank and FOK volunteers who put up the 'forest' for Bass Coast Shire Council Environment department's World Environment Days. The forest looked fantastic and provided a great stimulus to 450 children from Prep to Year 7 from Bass Coast and South Gippsland. It was a bold step for our community groups to do something this adventurous, but it really paid off, with practical and morale-boosting help from Derek Hibbert of BCSC. From my point of view it was a pleasure to work with the volunteers and also with

the staff from the various agencies who came along to provide really worthwhile environmental educational experiences for the children, both inside the centre and on field trips. Whilst the children looked around the various displays and the forest they worked in small groups to answer questions provided by the various exhibitors. [The sketches in the paper edition of *The Penguin* were done by 5-8 year olds on their sheets.] The grade 4-6 children had several questions to answer based on information displayed within the forest, and here are some responses to the question: **Why do YOU think forests are valuable to people:**

"Forests filter our water. As they grow they give us oxygen and trap carbon dioxide. They provide us with a huge array of species for all sorts of things and a haven for wildlife. They give us special places to visit, camp and bush-walk and provide us with trees"

"They take in carbon dioxide and blow out oxygen. 'We need them and they need us'. They also provide habitat for animals"

"Forests filter our drinking water and provide us with trees for many uses"

"They are very important places for animals. It's their habitat".
"Forests filter our water. As they grow they give us oxygen and trap carbon dioxide. They provide us with a huge array of species for all sorts of things and a haven for wildlife. They give us special places to visit, camp and bush-walk and provide us with trees"

"Oxygen, wood based objects, paper products, fire wood"

"It's nature and it's beautiful"

"Because of their beauty and their sounds"

"Because they support animal life and they are part of Australia"

The grade 7 students were challenged to think about the hundreds of thousands of tonnes of woodchips we export each year, and were asked **What would YOU say to the Prime Minister about protecting our forests?** Here are some responses:

"I would honestly say he needs to take better care of the forests of Australia"

"Stop logging and start making more recycled paper. Think of the animals, not of yourself"

"Leave it alone to the animals and only cut down a little bit of trees"

"You need to think about what you are letting people do to the environment and not let it happen"

"To plant more vegetation for our native animals 'coz we are tearing down more trees than we are planting. P.S. Please take this under consideration."

"To stop clearing the trees and put more shelter for animals."

"You need to act!"

"Make the right choice!"

"Stop letting people pollute the National Parks"

It was extremely heartening to see how environmentally aware the children all were - much more so than our generation at that age. We will be participating again next year, so see you all back there then.

Christine Grayden

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ENVIRONMENT GROUP FORUM

Held at the Angling Club Hall Inverloch - On 12th August, 2006
- 3pm - 8pm

Apologies: Veronica Dowman, John Gunson, Derek Hibbert, Kellie Nichols, Brian Martin, Phil Westwood.

On arrival at the hall, forum participants were invited to have a afternoon tea, relax and enjoy the many displays on offer in the hall, and views of the inlet beach.

After refreshments Dave Sutton welcomed guests to the forum, thanked them for their attendance and their displays showing each groups activities, problems, plants, revegetation etc. Dave then offered two outings to the group. Daryl Hook to carpool and visit Ayr Creek, and Dave to take a group walking to Screw Creek, both groups to return around 5pm.

The two groups returned, and everybody was enthusiastic about the progress in the areas they visited. There was considerable discussion on the Screw Creek Walk about "Broadbeach", climate change and the lack of any real planning controls. Dave then invited speakers from the group to tell us about what is happening in their areas.

Margaret Hancock, Phillip Island Conservation Society, advised that their main issues are planning, planning and planning! Everyone understood and sympathized with this problem. Margaret advised that Coast Action Group in Red Rocks has been going for 10 years, and doing great things. They have revegetated 5 ways intersection. Had some visits to VCAT. Their present issue is with Mr. Linfox who plans to build 506 villas on the island, plus a golf course. Any misses will of course be caught by the seals. They are going to Bass Coast Shire next week. There is to be a public meeting, 7.30 pm next

week which should be informative, with representatives from the Shire, and Department of Planning. Everyone is welcome and they are hoping for good attendance. Margaret thanked Dave Sutton for organizing this year's forum. Perhaps Phillip Island next year?

Christine Grayden, Phillip Island Conservation Society, advised that every second Saturday morning from October to May, she runs Children's Environment Morning. The group ages from 3 to 10 year olds, and have from 8-25 children attend, with parents. They have a speaker and a particular topic, or they may do craft with lots of involvement. One of their recent speakers was a 75 year old who talked about shells. This activity is enjoyed by both parents and children.

Geoff Glare, Wonthaggi Friends of Heathland. During the past year they have had association with seedbank, and 60kgs of seeds for revegetation particularly on Community Day, with the Wonthaggi Brass Band in attendance. They have direct seeded the rifle range: received grant for the Wetlands: successful day last Sunday where they revegetated the north end of the Heathland with 2,500 plants. (Brown's). They also notified Friends of the Prom of endangered species identified by Terri Allen.

John Gilliland, Cape Paterson Residents & Ratepayers Association. They also have had planning issues for several years now. They have tried to stop development on the eastern end of Cape Paterson. Through these objections they helped make \$10m for the developer, who made a contribution to them, but they sent it back to them. Big issues is the movement of town boundaries. Developers are leading the Planners, which is unsatisfactory, however they are still working on this. On the whole they do not have negative attitudes and know that some control and directions for the environment are required. Positive developments with proposal to apply for Federal water grants. They are trying for funding to reinstate two urban creeks. Hoping in the next 12 months for greater improvement.

Tom Goode, Coast Care Association Bass Coast. Ventnor. This group has been going for only two weeks! Ventnor community in the 1800's used their hard earned money and spirit and its still in full flight. They are interested in community and society as well. Development of Ventnor common is still flourishing and looking good. They plan to concentrate on the coast, planning and dual occupancy, which is supported by their community. Richard Inglis who is 80 years old, is their president. They hope to encourage lots of young people to come into the group. They are also involved in Hooded Plover protection. Projects so far, have had six people pull out large weeds, with children weeding. Some of the participants were like the walking wounded, with only four able bodied among them. That's dedication! On Shepherds farmhouse, which has

a great old Cyprus tree, and many fruit trees, they plan to have a community garden. They are pleased with Landcare people and also Derek Hibbert, Bass Coast Shire who seems to be always there working.

Daryl Hook - Landcare. Daryl has been involved with Landcare for 10 years. Started with Screw Creek, now focus on Pound Creek and Andersons Inlet Landcare Group. He encourages everyone to complete the numbers on their form: farmers to plant and regard these plantings as their superannuation when they sell their properties. They have network support by Bass Coast Landcare group. Daryl gets lots of calls from farmers not in Landcare group wanting trees. They educate others to use electric fencing and fence off paddock trees, the animals are trained and when they see a couple of strings of wire they learn to avoid them, whether the wires are active or not. Landcare is good, and things are positive.

Ethel Temby, Silverleaves Conservation Society

There are 300 house lots in this area, but only 15 permanent residents. Ethel is on the Committee of Management. Trying to find out what interests people from Melbourne and what plants they bring down, and make them aware that often these plants become "garden escapees". Through the newsletter, and education program, encouraging people in nurseries not to sell plants that are potential weeds.

Also tackling foreshore erosion with Don Cox, Treasurer, holiday home owners, and have measured foreshore erosion by Ethel's family since 1963-64, using simple brushwood, staked down, and have gained 46 metres of foreshore since then. Now have banksias and tea trees growing very high on this area. In the early stages of planting, they had to bucket water in the summer to get these going, even tenants were asked to contribute to watering these seedlings too. They have been successful in stopping proposed dual occupancy on house blocks at the council level. These were rejected by Council for the same reasons as their group had put forward. There has been random indiscriminate spraying going on, but sadly lots of pink dye on dead logs, but missed the bridal creeper completely. We should all be alert about spraying contractors, and what damage might be occurring.

Helen Bull, National Trust, Bass Coast Branch. Helen has been involved for three years and attended her first Annual General Meeting in April this year. National Trust, and another conservation cultural heritage group, and encourage how important they are in our lives. Trees - landscapes - protection of landscapes, sustainable development, its all happening down here. Help Shire and developers classify important sites, of which there are 14 scattered around the area in Bass Coast Shire. They are learning about sites and what is significant: assess what there is in the community and see if any other

classifications are required. VCAT regard them well. They are still finding their feet, and plan a familiarisation tour on 30th September, 2006. Their newsletter email address is natrust.basscoast@bigpond.com for anyone wanting input or information.

Anwyn Martin, Corinella Foreshore Committee of Management. They have had a year of all good things. Corinella Foreshore had been treated as a rubbish dump for 150 years, and for the past 5-10 years have been trying to restore. They have received a number of grants for plantings, and have been able to revegetate a number of areas. Risk Mitigation Grant used for foreshore pine trees, causing erosion on unstable cliffs, and falling on roadside. A number have been removed in last 6-9 months from clifftops. This has left large areas of denuded land, fortunately Department of Sustainability & Environment, plus volunteer international students who come to Australia in their summer, and our winter, spend two weeks of volunteer work in conservation areas - then they have two weeks holiday before returning home. They planted thousands of trees in several areas including heathland area, plus weed removal. The group is looking for more grants to do more work.

Geoff Trease, Bass Coast Landcare Group. There have been two new Landcare groups formed over the past few months. Wonthaggi Urban Landcare Group, who focus on public areas around Wonthaggi Management issues and how to manage them better. Dealing with Vicroads. Road duplication Landcare intermediary with them, find offset sites because of roadworks, i.e. netgain. Money coming through setup works crew for two people to undertake this work. Weed control, fencing, planting. There are a number of courses for landholders in the area, including field days. They share information, skills, ideas, and have been involved planting 250,000 plants for Landcare area - quite a big job this week, on the rifle range site and the Indigenous Seedbank. Money they earned from project \$10,000. Also targeting weed control around the area. Vicroads also spending money on weed control, cutting and painting Pittosporums along Bass Coast highway. Two people employed, paid through money from netgain payments from Vicroads.

Lisa Wangman, Phillip Island Landcare, Urban Project. Lisa is a young and enthusiastic person and her group has a lot of new members. They encourage indigenous plants for gardens. Have had seminars for energy efficiency, water-wise gardens, solar etc. Financed by grants. Coastcare water grants used for tank toilet project using rainwater, and infrared sensors on taps to turn them off, and an education program. Interested in other urban areas.

Elizabeth Shaw, Westernport Bird Observers Club. Members from bass Coast Shire have two outings each

month. Today they have been to Screw Creek, which worked in very well with the forum here at Inverloch. Elizabeth would like to see the forum continuing. They have also done a survey for Landcare on Phillip Island and others. They give advice relating to planning issues around properties. Also involved with the hooded plover surveys - and have been for twenty years. Wesboc had their 30th birthday a year ago, and were the first branch in Australia. New members welcome.

Paul Spiers - Landcare. Most Landcare has been covered already by others. Nowhere else but South Gippsland have so many been involved in looking after their own resources. Paul is amazed by what has been done. On a recent walk along The George Bass Coastal Walk, never looked at the sea-view, was impressed with the revegetation on the inland side. These plantings have been a major job. Landcare plant 250,000 plants per year! Driving around there are so many positive things going on, and quite big gains have been made, stopping at peoples places they told what was going on at each others places. Wherever you look, over a long period of time, can now see how much of it has been improved. Positive reinforcements all around. Paul was so enthusiastic!

Dominic Gilligan, Sustainable Education Group of South Gippsland. Momentum has built up across the shire, with people interested in sustainable living. Initially they decided to focus on education and tours, but now looking at other aspects including vegetation. Their website with events calendar can be found through links from: www.slf.org.au/calendar. There is a sustainable living guide coming from Bass Coast Shire, funding through Landcare.

At this time, there was a break for what was an excellent dinner, and lots of mingling. Dave called everyone back to order, thanked Carlene Cartledge, Cheryl Tyler, Robin Rankin, Noreen Matier, and Laurel Nowland for their assistance, and thanked the caterers for the wonderful food, which everyone agreed was superb.

Resuming after our meal, **Dave Sutton, South Gippsland Conservation Society Inc & Inverloch Residents & Ratepayers Association.** Dave has been involved in planting and conservation projects for last 15 years - which is ongoing. The first plantings at Ayr Creek was in 1997. Landcare and ABC planted 2,000 then. Grants of \$500,000 was used to build the creek, bridges etc, with still more to come before it is finished. There have been 4,000 trees planted along the Bunurong, plus weed control along the roadside. Received \$10,000 from Vicroads for offset for loss of trees for Cutting also roadworks at the Caves. 2 Ha at Twin Reefs two years ago was direct seeded. Recently Dave organised a Climate Change Forum in Inverloch looking at issues, how many people out in the community understand, did they know and did they care? Dave organised three excellent speakers

including author Barrie Pittock. Approximately 170 people attended, and Dave was astounded at the interest and concern. A major portion of the audience were older members of the community and interestingly older ladies. 1,800 plants were planted on the Bunurong with international student volunteers together with locals. There has been a huge amount of work from few people being done. Need to be more of us to continue work on this planet, which is in trouble.

Wendy Davies. In 2004 Wendy and partner Paul traveled overseas to Latin and South America, started at Chile and went up to Chicago, and were interested in environments in these areas. Wendy gave a fascinating talk, illustrated by photographs.

Mike Cleeland - Phillip Island Landcare Group. Bobuck underground project seeks to discover Bobucks in South Gippsland. Bobucks are mountain brush tailed possums. They have been discovered at The Gurdies, Grantville and from Glen Forbes to Nyora. Reports also from Koonwarra now, so they must be more widespread than at first thought. More information - website and Google Bobuck underground. Please let Mike know if you see any. They have cameras throughout the area to pick up any sightings. There are nine groups in the Landcare network in Bass Coast. Next year a quantum leap in tree planting for netgain coming! Trade off government vehicles carbon dioxide, will go into trees, and there will be a separate register for this. Grant for Government carbon, and also to get rid of cats and feral animals. Recent incoming reports of sightings of unidentified species. New members day Sunday.

Evening finished with coffee and cakes - approximately 8pm.

Laurel Nowland, South Gippsland Conservation Society

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Winter Seasonal Walk

Five of us enjoyed a lovely stroll around the Historic Precinct of Churchill Island on Saturday 19th August. The party included Harry Cleeland (90 years old), who had spent much time on Churchill Island over many years and was able to tell us many fascinating anecdotes as we walked around. The gardens were certainly feeling the effects of the drought, and there is much on display which is poorly, or not at all, interpreted for the public. However, Churchill Island is still a very beautiful place, and in late winter also a very peaceful one!

Our Spring Seasonal Walk will be earlier this year so that we can find some wet-loving sundews (carnivorous plants). Phillip Island has many, and especially at Rhyll. Meet at Conservation Hill on

Saturday 14 October or Saturday 21 October at 2 p.m. for a walk led by George Caspar, an expert in carnivorous plants who is currently writing a guide for South Eastern Australia. This is a wonderful opportunity to be enlightened about these fascinating, hardy plants. Thanks to Mike Cleeland for arranging this. See *The Advertiser* or phone me for correct date closer the time. 5956 8501.

Christine Grayden

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Children's Environment Mornings

New member Skye Wynder is helping design and run the program this season. Our theme is "Habitat", and will include human as well as other animal habitat. We are applying for a BCSC community grant to recoup the cost of the room hire (\$121.50) and some money for materials.

Christine Grayden

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PICS HISTORY

Many thanks to PICS members, Greg Fox and Frances Robertson, who are helping with History research tasks. Greg has now indexed the 20+ large newspaper cuttings scrap books, which was a huge job, but which has already come in handy when someone rang recently enquiring about the date and circumstances of the waterspout hitting Seal Rocks Australia at the Nobbies. It only took me two minutes to find the exact reference! Frances has been enjoying herself looking up early local newspapers at the State Library of Victoria, taking notes for me and copying useful resources, such as a beautiful hand drawn tourist map from the 1930s which encourages everyone to get out of the grime of the city and enjoy our "mild climate"!

I am in the process of researching the Bunurong on Phillip Island, and have discovered that they made use of a huge range of plants and mammals, seafood and fresh water creatures in their environment over their Westernport range. Their land-use practices contrast totally with that of the early settlers and later arrivals, so they form the starting point for my writing.

Anyone else who wishes to help with PICS History tasks is welcome to contact me: ph. 5956 8501. email: cgrayden@waterfront.net.au

Christine Grayden

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NOTE FROM THE TREASURER

Many thanks to tardy members who have now renewed your subscriptions, and also to those who donated to either or both of the general fund and the Public Fund. The good news is we are now financially secure for 2006. The bad news is your subscriptions are due again in January 2007!!

Christine Grayden, Treasurer

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PENGUINS — Spheniscidae 2006

The research team from Phillip Island Nature Park hosted this conference on 12th August at the Penguin Parade. Attendees heard of a wide variety of research from Australia, Africa and Chile and on subjects ranging from effects of oil spills, gastric parasitism, foraging behaviour, population variables and genetics, and monitoring methods. Featured local research included:

- Factors influencing the distribution of Little Penguin burrows in the Penguin Parade
- Conservation genetics of the Little Penguin
- The effect of flipper bands on the survival of Little Penguins

There was also a paper on "The importance of volunteers". This can certainly be said for our own area, where the Penguin Study Group has worked continuously since the 1960s!

Thanks to Peter Dann for this information. Copies of the paper summaries are available from PICS.

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LINFOX PUBLIC MEETING

Parish Hall, Saturday 2.09.06

Sixty-one people (including many PICS members) attended this meeting, held at the home of many a protest meeting - the Parish Hall, fittingly built by volunteer labour during the Depression. This meeting was not fiery and rowdy. The mood was more one of grim determination. People knew the issues. They agreed with everything Anne Davie said about the preciousness of farmland, of landscape, of our wild south coast. They concurred with (Nillumbik Mayor) Greg Johnson when he spoke about the difficult situation councils placed everyone in when they went against the (in this case well-researched) recommendations of their own officers. They sympathized with (BCSC) Cr Peter Paul, when he pointed out that Council has left itself with nowhere to go by their actions for when the next huge development needs to be considered. And they certainly sympathized with Smiths Beachcomber Association

president Ian Shand and all the residents there who are at grave risk of being inundated with all the visitors from the hotel and villas - potentially an extra thousand or so people on a warm day.

But what those present really wanted to know was the process available to them to air their concerns and then do all in their power to stop the development. To that end Margaret Hancock gave a clear and concise outline of the VCAT process, and urged all those present to either procure a Stat Dec as pensioners, which enables them to appear at VCAT free, or pay the necessary \$280 or so to appear as private citizens. (The other alternative available not mentioned was to link your protest to that of an organisation such as PICS Inc., which pays a single fee to represent all members).

Both Margaret and Greg emphasized the importance of this case running its course and going to VCAT, rather than being called in and dealt with by the Minister for Planning (Rob Hulls), which Greg felt was unlikely to happen this close to a State election due to the ministry going into 'caretaker' mode. They also emphasized how user-friendly VCAT was, and appearing there was quite a pleasant experience.

The meeting closed with a motion, put by PICS Secretary Margaret Johnson, that we let BCSC know that those present at the meeting were totally opposed to the Linfox development of 506 two- and three-storey villas, an 18 hole golf course and a major hotel located right against what Mike Cleeland pointed out was not only unstable cliffs, but was also a coast with geomorphological classification, and rock platforms good enough (for now) to be termed 'reference areas'. (There are also 3 sites of archaeological significance there). There was one vote against the motion.

Cr Paul was the only BCSC councilor present, (and has our thanks) and Linfox did not get back to PICS regarding their invitation to appear.

Christine Grayden and John Eddy

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Receipts Subscriptions \$450.00
Donations (General A/c) \$70.00
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Interest \$6.85
Austrn Tax Office (GST) \$27.00
Total Receipts \$803.85
Expenditure PICAL CEM* \$15.00
Trsfr to Public Fund \$250.00
Environment Vic subscription \$55.00
C. Grayden reimbursement (nltr postage) \$70.00

M.Hancock reimbursement (Wrld Env't Day)\$17.85
Parish of Bass/PI (photocopying) \$145.90
PI & SR Advertiser \$27.80
Bass Coast Shire CEM Room hire \$132.00
Barb Martin Bush Bank subscription \$10.00
Total Expenditure \$723.55
CLOSING BALANCE \$2376.08
Less Encumbered Funds:
5 Ways \$80.00; PICS History \$962.60; *Children's
Environment Mornings \$29) \$1071.60
NEW BALANCE \$1304.48

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Christine Grayden, Treasurer

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