

National newsletter

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Welcome home: our committees moving Assemblies forward



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Jural foundations, community preparedness, MyTASA and the practical work bringing our Assemblies forward.

Progress reported through 2 October 2026 · Draft for review

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Across Terra Australis, committees and their volunteers are turning research into clearer roles, useful resources and practical ways to participate. This issue follows that work, the people supporting it and the growing connection between national committees and local communities.

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Progress across TASA

Practical roles taking shape

Jural and Guardianage are turning detailed research into clearer roles, processes and ways to support our communities. Members can see where their skills could contribute.

MyTASA connects the work

Newsletters, minutes and document reviews are coming together on MyTASA, giving members practical ways to find information, read drafts and offer feedback.

Support that helps work grow

Action Group Assist is helping teams with research, documents and practical tasks, while Treasury develops the framework for managing shared resources.

Experience shared, ideas strengthened

Monday Coordinator meetings and Tuesday’s new focus connect committee progress with local experience, useful resources and opportunities to take part.

Images throughout this issue are newly created conceptual scenes, not photographs of the reported meetings or named participants.



National coordination

A practical focus for Tuesday nights

Local experience has a central place in the next stage of Assembly development.



Research moves closer to community life

September brought a clearer direction for volunteers working across our Action Groups: take the research on offices, committees and processes and make it useful to Local Assemblies. That means explaining how a role would work, what a committee would do and how members could take part.

Tuesday meetings are moving towards a new focus on Local Assembly matters and support for work happening within and between communities. The current INGA format is being brought to a close, with a new meeting name and link to follow. The direction creates clearer spaces for practical local work and State Assembly structure work to progress.

A conversation in both directions

Local Assembly Coordinators bring knowledge that a document alone cannot provide: what newcomers ask, what members understand, which activities engage people and where a process becomes difficult to use. Their questions and feedback can help committees refine their work.

The committee work is intended to provide Local Assemblies with a recommended pack of offices, committees and processes they can use as a starting point. Each Local Assembly determines its own priorities within the model being developed. National work supplies guidance, supporting research and opportunities to share experience. Updated invitations will provide the new meeting name and joining arrangements.

State structure work continues

The Structure Implementation Committee is refining the offices, committee descriptions and shared working arrangements needed for State Assembly election readiness. Its updated draft governance manual is open for review, while roles and committees remain in development. The framework and election timing remain separate matters; no election date is confirmed.

Meetings are held on Monday nights and are open to all interested in helping create our State Assembly.

Jural Committee

Seven areas of Jural work

A clearer picture of what is being developed and where a useful contribution can begin.

The Jural Committee is developing seven connected work areas around responsibility, restoration and repairing harm within the community. The aim is a coherent framework with roles and processes that ordinary men and women can understand and participate in across all three interconnected jurisdictions: Local Soil, National Soil and the international Land jurisdiction.

01 Overall Jural structure

How the different functions relate to one another and fit within the Assembly model being developed.

02 Offices and positions

Clear descriptions of roles, responsibilities and the support each office needs.

03 Trial processes

Research into the stages of a matter, including intake, preparation and pre-trial processes.

04 Jury structure

Jury roles, participation and guidance that make responsibilities easier to understand.

05 Documentation processes

How information, evidence and records would be prepared, handled and maintained.

06 Peace Keeper's Office

The responsibilities and supporting arrangements proposed for these offices.

07 Coroner's Office

Historical research and the developing approach to restoration, repair and independent inquest.

Help build one piece of it.

From a large task to manageable work

September's supporting material includes a progress map, assistance requirements, restoration eligibility research and discussion of alternatives and pre-trial hearings. Individual documents are at different stages of drafting and review. The work map helps contributors see where their effort can be useful without needing to master the entire system first.

Researching a question, reviewing a role description, checking a process for gaps or organising source material are all meaningful contributions. Court Presider, Clerk and Recorder roles, together with documentation and evidence processes, have been identified among the areas needing assistance.

The Jural Committee welcomes interested verified State Nationals to its Thursday afternoon meetings to listen, ask questions and explore where their skills or life experience could help. Your Coordinator can help you find the current invitation.

Jural research and participation

Making the roles understandable

The Coroner research and supporting Jural resources show why explanation matters as much as drafting.

The developing Coroner model

The Jural Committee's Coroner research explores a broader role for community inquiry. The developing model draws on Ubuntu philosophy and Navajo peacemaking principles, with truth-telling, consent, restoration and repair at its centre.

The proposed first pathway is a consensual peacemaking circle and a recorded restoration agreement. An independent inquest is envisaged when that pathway is unsuitable, consent is withheld or restoration is unsuccessful. Careful records underpin both pathways. The proposal remains in development.

The model envisages a Coroner in each Local Assembly, supported through a National Coroner Committee. Coordination with recording, Guardianship, PKTF and related teams is needed so roles, processes and documentation work together. Discussion of a clearer name for the office remains open.



Resources that support understanding

The Jural overview video, Coroner presentation and a one-page handout are intended for Coordinators to share with their Local Assemblies. The presentation and handout can be made available through the Coordinators group on MyTASA. These resources help members discuss the purpose of the work before reviewing the detail.

A revised Jural learning handbook has also been prepared as a working draft, with diagrams, forms, a glossary and source material. The committee is emphasising clear explanations of each document's purpose before asking members to review it, and alignment of the supporting resources as the model develops.



Practical help makes a difference

Offers of assistance have helped ease the Jural Committee's workload and build confidence in the next stage. Research, proofreading, careful questions and practical experience all have a place. Legal qualifications are not required for every contribution.

If this work interests you, ask your Local Assembly Coordinator to connect you with the Jural Committee. Offer a manageable task and an honest indication of the time you can give.

Guardianage Committee

Preparedness begins with neighbours

A developing Local Assembly model for community support before, during and after an emergency.

Building capability in ordinary times

The Guardianage Committee is developing practical arrangements for preparedness, protection of life and property, helping neighbours during emergencies and supporting recovery afterwards. This work begins well before an urgent situation arises, through planning, skills and community relationships.

The proposed Local Guardianage Coordinator would be elected by and accountable to the Local Assembly: bringing volunteers and resources together, coordinating an agreed response and reporting back. National support would help share needs, resources and experience while responsibility remains local.



Four areas to develop together

The four work areas make the model practical. Members and outreach develops the volunteer team and community relationships. Operations assesses local risks, plans, contacts and exercises. Education supports training and understanding the limits of one's skills. Provisions manages supplies and resources.

Preparedness includes communications, volunteer assignments, supplies, transport and first aid within each volunteer's skills and experience. The proposal also recognises cooperation with related Assembly roles and supportive relationships with existing emergency services.

Readiness and recovery

In peaceful times, the work centres on training, recruitment and community connection. After immediate danger has passed, volunteers could assist with safe, coordinated clean-up tasks and community check-ins, followed by a local review. At your next gathering, ask what skills members already have and what support would help them contribute.

Preparedness also grows through everyday projects: backyard and community gardens that help feed the community, shared food-preserving skills, stored provisions, reliable water supplies and plans for electricity during interruptions. Mapping the skills and resources already available helps neighbours work together and identify where extra preparation is needed.

Information Technology

MyTASA becomes more useful

Document access, review and committee information are coming together on the platform.

About 200 62

accounts, including international users

users on 29 September



A home for working information

MyTASA's September progress moves beyond creating accounts. The IT Committee has completed a content dashboard for newsletters that also works with meeting minutes and other document types. Content can be added through a document upload or entered as text.

Document review is being used more widely, Assembly and Committee dashboards are developing, and minutes and records are progressively moving from Telegram into MyTASA. Existing Telegram material remains available for reference during the transition.

Assembly Connect's Chair and members have also been added to their committee area in MyTASA, giving the team a place to begin using these tools together.

Try one practical task

The IT Committee is seeking help to develop the supporting security documentation and load minutes and records into MyTASA. A platform participation agreement encouraging respectful use has also been placed in the review area; a login acceptance step is planned. Members can read it and contribute feedback.

Access and privacy remain central

The IT Committee reports that the core security model is complete, with testing continuing. The baseline view shows a chosen display name, verification status and roles. Recording Secretaries manage more detailed information, while individual privacy settings control wider access.

Members can choose whether to extend access to specified groups, and whether to authorise the identity page linked from their credential card's QR code. Further options govern access within shared Assembly or committee groups, nationally or worldwide. Review these settings deliberately when using MyTASA.

Open a newsletter or relevant draft and read it before commenting. The document review process supports comments on a section or the whole document, including without voting. For help with access, ask your Coordinator to connect you with MyTASA support.

[Open MyTASA](#)

Treasury Committee

Preparing to steward resources

Charter review, clear records and research into future funding arrangements are moving together.

The founding charter moves through review

Treasury's September work has included its founding charter, an internal poll, the Processes and Protocols Manual and the proposed inventory team. This is the groundwork for explaining responsibilities, decisions and records before more complex activity develops.

The committee has scheduled a final review of its founding charter for 2 October, with marked changes supplied for consideration. Its review process continues to determine the content and status of the charter.

An inventory team proposal

A proposal circulated in September sets out work in asset records, accounting and reconciliation, audit and risk, liaison, procedures and IT. It suggests beginning with a small team and building capability, while local and national responsibilities and shared systems are worked through.

For Local Assemblies, the practical questions are easy to recognise: what information belongs in an asset record, who maintains it, how a change is checked and how useful records are handed on. The proposal provides a starting point for developing those arrangements.

Support the TASA treasury

Account name: **TASA Treasury**

BSB: **659-000** (Unity Bank)

Account number: **100 212 766**

Reference: **Your name (optional)**



Thinking ahead about receiving funds

Alongside the charter, Treasury is preparing for future Assembly funds and donations. The work includes considering possible arrangements, identifying who should be approached and researching what would be needed to create a suitable banking vehicle.

This international preparatory work addresses how resources would be received, held and managed for Assembly purposes. It remains at the research and discussion stage.

Where experience can help

Members with an interest in bookkeeping, records, administration, asset management, procedures or systems may have something useful to contribute. A careful reviewer or an organised record keeper can help turn a broad proposal into workable steps. Ask your Coordinator to connect you with Treasury if this is an area in which you can help.

Education and document verification

Supporting our Document Verifiers

Practical preparation is helping volunteers progress towards TASA's internal accreditation.

One step closer

Essential supplies approved

Supplies and support closer to home

Funding of \$881.94 has been approved for ten stamps, ink pads and an initial print run of accreditation cards for Document Verifiers. The verifier team's aim is to equip volunteers with the essentials without requiring them to pay for these supplies themselves.

Document Verifiers are being prepared to provide document-verification support within TASA's own Land and Soil Assembly processes. With members finding it increasingly difficult to locate JPs willing to certify their Assembly documents, the programme aims to make trained support available closer to home.



Stamps



Ink pads



Cards

Training and endorsement

The accreditation guidance requires candidates to have completed the full armour process and received the required endorsement before undertaking accreditation. Preparation includes predominantly online training, supporting material and a staggered approach, as demand has exceeded the number who can be processed at once.

Clear guidance is important for candidates and for Local Assemblies helping members understand the process. Coordinators can help direct questions to the current training and accreditation contacts, rather than relying on older information circulating between groups.

The endorsement form is available in the meeting channel's presentations and documents area. Ask your Coordinator to connect you with the accreditation team if you need a copy.

Education needs more than presenters

Education and Training has sought help with research, coaching, presentations, editing, proofreading and educational resources. These are complementary skills: a sound explanation needs reliable source work, clear language, a useful example and someone willing to check whether the intended reader can follow it.

Members who enjoy turning a difficult topic into an understandable sequence can make a valuable contribution. Begin with one resource or one agreed task, then build from there.

Six ways to put your knowledge to work

The Land and Public Assets Working Group has made its research needs more specific and is seeking contributors and a Chair.



The Land and Public Assets Working Group has identified six research areas to help members find a useful role. Limited volunteer participation has slowed progress, making additional contributors and practical coordination a priority.

Land ownership and tenure

Research, local history, land records and different ownership models.

Reconveyance and metes and bounds

Surveying, mapping, plans, boundary descriptions and supporting research.

Stewardship and management

Maintenance, community facilities, budgeting and practical project coordination.

Property purchase and transfers

Conveyancing, contracts, administration and the practical questions involved in buying and selling.

Public asset research and recovery

Public records, local history and research into assets that could serve community needs.

Land use and natural resources

Farming, water, forestry, conservation and resources knowledge.

An invitation to help organise the work

The group is also seeking an approachable, organised Chair who can help coordinate priorities, contributors and follow-through. The role does not require expertise in every research area.

These are research streams and developing proposals. Contributing could be as focused as checking a source, helping organise records or bringing relevant experience to a discussion. Let your Coordinator know which area interests you and what time you can offer.

Action Group Assist and shared resources

Supporting the people doing the work

Useful support helps volunteers turn a large task into a clear next step.

Action Group Assist

Action Group Assist brings skills, knowledge and practical help to groups that invite support. Its aim is to help Action Groups remain focused, motivated and confident while producing work for presentation. The draft charter sets out a collaborative approach in which each group retains responsibility for its priorities, work and decisions.

Support can include researching resources, connecting willing contributors, helping clarify a task, assisting with documents and identifying barriers. As the wider focus moves towards Local Assemblies, that assistance can help groups translate their research into explanations and resources members can use.

The Jural Committee has benefited from this support, including contributions to its Coroner research. The approach is to identify an area of need, agree on a defined piece of work, help it progress and then move on as appropriate. This gives contributors a practical way to offer focused help.



Two guides, clearer shared work

The Branding Guide helps contributors present TASA consistently, with guidance on the logo, colours, type and visual presentation. It gives volunteers a useful starting point for creating recognisable, welcoming material.

The document standards support clear naming, structure and records, helping readers identify a document, follow its purpose and keep track of its development. Together, the guides make shared material easier to create, review and use.

The Welcoming Series takes its next step

The Welcoming Series is also progressing through review. Following feedback on the larger content draft, an updated Booklet A and structure review packet have moved into further review. The direction is a welcoming first introduction, a manageable sequence of booklets and room for deeper study.

The intended next step is to turn the introductory material into printed brochures for Local Assemblies that wish to use them. This will give Coordinators a welcoming resource to share with newcomers as the series progresses through review and into distribution.

Assembly Connect

Reaching further, together

Communications are growing while the Terra Australisan prepares its next chapter.

Social media and the website

The Assembly Connect Facebook page has grown to 2.2k followers. Positive, motivational quotes have also been added to the content library for posting, expanding the material available to keep the page active and encouraging.

Troubleshooting of the Instagram page continues, with the team hoping to resolve the remaining issue during October. The development website has had its wording checked and is almost ready for final review. The planned next step is to go live this month.

The Terra Australisan is taking shape

Work on the Terra Australisan is progressing towards a January 2027 launch.

Assembly Connect would love to hear from volunteers interested in helping with the preparation. Useful skills include editing and coordination, design and layout, writing, proofreading, printing and logistics, distribution, and budgeting and funding.

Many articles have been written and the children's section has been drafted, giving the growing team substantial material to work with.

National newsletter reach

Subscriptions have grown to 91, around double last month's total. Local Assembly Coordinators are also sharing each issue within their Assemblies, helping our national news reach a wider audience.



Bring local stories into the newspaper

The Free Press Initiative invites Local Assemblies to nominate Local Community Reporters who can gather stories about activities, workshops, projects, achievements and the people contributing to them. A clear account of something your Assembly has tried can help another community find its own starting point.

To help with the Terra Australisan, attend Assembly Connect on Wednesdays at 7pm and/or reach out to Ari-Ella. Check the current invitation for the joining link and the time in your location. You can also contact Assembly Connect through the email below to ask about contributing.

assemblyconnect@tasa.land

Local Assembly Coordinator meetings

Mondays: sharing what works

A weekly opportunity to compare notes, find support and put useful ideas into practice.

One hour each Monday

Local Assembly Coordinators and their co-coordinator teams meet each Monday from 6–7pm AEST to compare experiences, exchange resources, discuss challenges and ask for support. Throughout September, Coordinators shared what they tried at local gatherings, compared approaches and identified where support would help next.

Ideas put into practice

Yarra Ranges reported volunteers coming forward for 11 of 14 locally relevant committee areas. Geelong described a positive Building the Vision gathering linking aspirations with participation. Cairns asked members what they wanted to work towards, while Coordinators offered Mackay resources and practical help.

Share something another Assembly can use

A short account of a successful activity, one lesson learned and an approved photograph can be more useful than a lengthy report. Send your story through your Coordinator or Assembly Connect, with permission from anyone pictured. Local food growing, preserving, practical skills and community projects are all worthwhile stories to develop.

Coordinators are also encouraged to ensure all their Assembly's upcoming events are displayed on tasanational.net.



Making participation easier

September's Coordinator discussions favoured practical activities, shared interests and useful community speakers. Examples included scenarios, short videos, discussion tables and opportunities for social connection. The question was how to help members understand the work and find a place within it.

Members can begin with small roles such as welcoming, refreshments or research. Invitations should reflect their interests and skills. Collecting feedback during meetings can also encourage participation.

Resources to share the load

A shared MyTASA area is planned for presentations, videos, handouts, workshop ideas, speaker recommendations and Coordinator documents. Recorded talks, slides and shorter speaker recordings could help useful work reach more Assemblies.

A Coordinators group on MyTASA will be created soon to facilitate collaboration and sharing. Access will be by invitation.

Coordinators and co-coordinator teams: check the current invitation for joining details.

October diary

Dates for your diary

A month of local gatherings, learning and connection around Terra Australis.



October gatherings

3-5 **Ravenswood**
Assembly long weekend

3 **Noosa Hinterland**
General Assembly

3 & 17 **Southern Downs**
General Assembly

4 **Knox**
General Assembly

4 **Northern Australis**
General Assembly

4 & 18 **Sarina**
General Assembly

10 **Gympie**
Fire Ant Information Forum

10 **Townsville**
General Assembly · in person

11 **First Light / Byron Bay**
General Assembly

12 **Gladstone**
General Assembly

14 & 28 **Discovery Coast**
General Assembly

15 **Cairns**
General Assembly

17 **Castlemaine**
Community Assembly

18 **Southern Downs**
Meet and greet

18 **Yarra Ranges**
General Assembly

24 **Moreton Bay / Burpengary**
General Assembly

24 **Townsville**
General Assembly · online

Online learning and wellbeing

Wednesdays

Q&A, updates and training with Richard

14 October

Health Hub call

Sundays

Breathwork

26 October

Document support with Vanessa

Full calendar, venues and joining details: tasanational.net

Check the current invitation and local times before travelling or joining online. Moreton Bay: 24 October, confirmed by the Coordinators.



[International news and next steps](#)

Keeping the wider picture in view

A brief international update, alongside practical ways to contribute here on Terra Australis.

International financial updates

In her September updates, Anna von Reitz reports continuing international work on banking arrangements, asset recovery and access to credit. In *The End of the Curse*, dated 5 September, she calls for the return of assets and associated credit to their owners and outlines work to build banks to manage that credit.

Her 17 September update, *Granna Bytes: Nations and States*, covers the ongoing dispute involving The Global Family Bank and Federation treasury assets. In the discussion dated 22 September, she reported a series of bank meetings and progress towards a route for moving fiat currency.

These discussions also emphasise capable Assemblies, clear records and functioning committees alongside financial preparations. This connects with the practical work underway on Terra Australis. The original articles are linked below, and we encourage everyone to read Anna's full body of work.

[Anna · The End of the Curse · 5 September](#)

[Anna · Nations and States · 17 September](#)

[Read the national newsletters and subscribe](#)

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[Contact Assembly Connect](#)



Choose one useful contribution

There are many ways to take part in the work featured in this issue. Jural needs careful research and review. Guardianage is developing practical community preparedness. Land and Public Assets needs contributors and a Chair. Treasury is working through records and future arrangements. Education needs people who can explain, edit and support learning. The Terra Australis needs a team to help bring its content to readers.

You do not need to understand every committee before making a useful offer. Choose an area you care about, ask what would help and agree on a manageable task. Be clear about your available time and stay in touch with the group as the work progresses.

Thank you to the volunteers whose research, preparation, technical work and follow-through are making these developments possible, and to the Coordinators bringing local experience into the conversation.

The work grows through the people who take part.