National newsletter

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Welcome home: look what we are creating together

A new national website. Local stories worth sharing. Committee initiatives taking shape across our Assemblies.



Across Terra Australis, shared ideas are becoming practical resources, stronger connections and opportunities to contribute. November brings our fullest edition yet: the people, projects and progress helping our Assemblies grow.

Progress through 29 October 2026 · Revised 1 November

Learn · Connect · Gather · Serve · Build

Welcome · In this issue

Look how much is taking shape

There is a lot to celebrate this month: a new national website, MyTASA member records and committee proposals moving into presentation and review. Just as encouraging are the local stories: people offering help, sharing skills and discovering what they can contribute.

Thank you to every volunteer whose time, care and contribution are helping our Assemblies grow.

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New to TASA?

TASA stands for Terra Australis States Assembly: men and women developing an alternative model of government where communities shape decisions and direct the services they need.

Part of a worldwide Assembly movement, TASA brings people together to create a freer, healthier future for our children and generations to come.

Self-governance starts with how we think, choose and act, with responsibility for ourselves and respect for the rights of others.

Your Local Assembly is where you can meet neighbours, explore local priorities and find a place for your skills. Visit tasanational.net to find a local gathering and begin at your own pace.

With warmth,
Assembly Connect

The fourteen editorial illustrations are conceptual scenes, not event photographs. Assembly Connect also showcases actual artwork and website previews.

National coordination

Practical progress at iNSA

The interim National Soil Assembly gives Tuesday evenings a clearer purpose: share progress, explore proposals and help shared priorities move forward.

A more focused gathering

October began with the refreshed iNSA format. The first gathering introduced the ‘How we show up’ principles, a moderator and a 90-minute finish. The intention is to give each proposal a fair hearing while keeping the discussion concise and constructive.

Presentations now help people comprehend an Office, Committee or process before they are asked to review its documents. Coordinators can take that comprehension back to their Local Assemblies, where questions and experience can help refine the proposals.

The meeting is also a place to be specific about help. Research, technical support, recording, training and thoughtful document review all need people willing to take on a manageable contribution.

Keeping the conversation accessible

The 27 October gathering agreed that weekly iNSA recordings may be uploaded to Rumble. Assembly Connect is to create a channel for that purpose. Publication and the channel link are still to follow.

Participation and invitation protocols remain under discussion. Coordinators from Terra Australis Nova Zeelandia have been invited to join the Monday Coordinator calls, while arrangements for expanding Tuesday participation are still being discussed.

The month at a glance

6 October

the first gathering under the refreshed format heard about elections, Assembly Connect, the Public Education Tour and the Peace Keeping Task Force (PKTF) Liaison handbook.

13 October

the document review pathway was accepted, and the Document Verifier program reported 15 endorsed candidates in its accreditation pipeline.

20 October

Guardianage, Treasury, Land and Public Assets and the PKTF Liaison role brought practical priorities into view. The reports connected national preparation with the skills and questions already present in local communities.

27 October

MyTASA functions were demonstrated, the Jural Committee reported on its key priorities, and Guardianage explained how local preparation and coordination could work.

Guardianage documents move into review

iNSA authorised the Guardianage Committee to place its completed documents on MyTASA for public review and comment. This opens the next stage of participation.

Bring one useful question, one clear update or one offer of help.

Reporting: iNSA summaries, 6, 13, 20 and 27 October 2026.

Assembly Connect · Website

Our new national website is live

A clearer public doorway into TASA, with more ways to explore TASA and connect with a Local Assembly.



A place to begin

The website moved from preview to launch during October. Its opening pages introduce why people assemble and give newcomers a practical route into the conversation: learn how it works, find an Assembly and discover ways to take part.

The national homepage brings together news, resources, committee updates, Anna's articles and newsletter subscriptions. Search is available for people looking for a particular topic. The merchandise store also has a place in the main navigation.

Find the people near you

The Assembly map uses hearts to identify local areas. Visitors can select an Assembly to enquire privately or look for events. Someone who cannot see their locality can use the contact form to ask about nearby connections.

For a newcomer, this is a useful next step after a conversation, presentation or shared social post: somewhere to explore at their own pace and a way to reach a real local group.

Local websites with local care

Local Assembly websites are part of the same coordinated development. The shared framework supports a recognisable TASA presence while allowing each Assembly to use its own emblem, local imagery, events and community information.

The Coordinator update on 26 October described how events added locally will also appear on the national site. A maintained local calendar can therefore help people beyond the immediate locality discover what is happening.

Support for the people maintaining them

The refreshed Local Assembly Website Guide was circulated on 26 October. It gives administrators a reference to keep beside them while they learn to maintain their sites, with further walkthrough material being developed.

Assemblies interested in a website need someone able to maintain it. Contact Assembly Connect to discuss the next step, and share clear feedback when something needs attention. Keeping local details current is an ongoing community task.

Reporting: launch correspondence, 24–26 October; Coordinator update, 26 October; national website checked 29 October.

Across our Local Assemblies

Inviting people to take part

Geelong and Southern Downs show how a clear invitation can help more people find their place.

Saying what would be useful gives other members a chance to take responsibility.

Geelong

Geelong makes room for help

At the Coordinator call on 19 October, Geelong shared what happened when the meeting placed connection ahead of completing a perfect agenda. Christina openly acknowledged that she needed help and allowed the conversation to develop.

New volunteers stepped forward. Around eight members expressed interest in joining a Jural meeting to learn more. The invitation was approachable because people were being asked to explore a contribution, with room to learn as they went.

The experience prompted an honest discussion among Coordinators. A meeting that looks entirely under control can accidentally hide how much help is needed. Saying what would be useful gives other members a chance to take responsibility.

Southern Downs

Southern Downs shares the learning

Southern Downs described an approach that is helping quieter members gain confidence. Members choose small subjects or projects that interest them, research them, then bring what they learn back to the Assembly.

People who were once reluctant to speak have gradually become more comfortable presenting and contributing. The Coordinator gains support, while the Assembly gains knowledge from more than one voice.

Members also took part in developing their own Assembly's behavioural expectations and structure. That brings self-governance into the meeting itself: people practise discussing how they will work together and what they expect of one another.

Reporting: Local Assembly Coordinator summaries, early October and 19 October 2026.

Across our Local Assemblies

A warm welcome. A practical next step.

First Light and Mackay share ways to open the door and make local gatherings possible.



First Light meets people where they are

First Light shared an outreach idea in the early October Coordinator update: visit existing peaceful community gatherings, talk with people already interested in community and freedom, and invite them to discover the Local Assembly.

There is no need to deliver the whole story in one conversation. A warm introduction and a clear next step can be enough to begin a relationship. The new website gives those conversations somewhere useful to lead.

Mackay shares a practical solution

When a Coordinator raised the difficulty of finding a venue, others offered options such as libraries and council rooms. Mackay reported that its council had provided them free use of a room for a number of meetings.

That experience is a lead for others to investigate locally, rather than a guarantee of the same arrangement everywhere. Its value was immediate: someone facing a problem heard from another Assembly that had found a workable option.

The Monday calls create room for these exchanges. A useful contact, a modest experiment or a lesson from something that did not work can save another Coordinator hours of effort.

Reporting: Local Assembly Coordinator summaries, early October and 19 October 2026.

Local stories · Preparedness and connection

Local experience worth sharing

Community grows through useful skills, honest conversations and the simple pleasure of spending time together.



Skills · Preparation · Connection

Yarra Ranges and Murrindindi

A Yarra Ranges gathering made Guardianage tangible by connecting it with local experience. Ben and John from Murrindindi shared what they had learned during the February fires: neighbours organising support, protecting homes and property, and working alongside emergency services where possible.

The relationships continued into recovery and community projects, including a community garden. This gave the discussion a life beyond an emergency scenario. Preparation also means knowing who is nearby and what people can contribute in ordinary times.

Members began identifying their skills, equipment and abilities, with several volunteering to become involved. A practical example had helped people recognise a place for themselves in local preparedness.

Resources others can adapt

The presentation and handout were to be shared through the Local Assembly Coordinator area on MyTASA. Other Assemblies can use the ideas as a starting point for their own circumstances and bring back what they learn.

Ravenswood brings people together

Townsville reported another successful Ravenswood weekend in the early October Coordinator update. Around 30–35 people travelled from several areas, with many staying for much of the weekend.

Speakers and practical sessions sat alongside food, music, health activities and time to talk. New people attended and contacts were exchanged. The report's strongest impression was how much people valued the connection.

Looking towards the end of the year

Several Assemblies are beginning to plan end-of-year gatherings. The Coordinator discussion suggested a short reflection on where the Assembly began, what it has achieved and what it hopes to do next, followed by time to relax together. Invite family and friends, share a meal and acknowledge the members whose steady contributions made the year possible.

Reporting: Local Assembly Coordinator summaries, early October and 19 October 2026.

Technology · MyTASA

MyTASA in daily Assembly life

Member records, document uploads and review are moving into practical use, with training and feedback helping the platform develop.


Login and profile


Check privacy


Upload and follow up

A significant step for member records

The 19 October Coordinator update announced that MyTASA was functioning as the Land Recording Office's platform for member paperwork. Members could create a login, establish their profile and upload conveyance or reconveyance documents directly.

On 27 October, Mike and Sharon demonstrated document uploads, profile photographs, thumbprints, privacy settings, identity functions and message feeds. Seeing these tasks performed helps turn an unfamiliar platform into something people can begin to use.

The Land Recording Office is actively using MyTASA for member records and documents. Further training and simpler guides are being developed, alongside improvements to notifications and the review workflow.

A useful first session

Begin with your own login and profile. Read the available guidance, locate the relevant upload area and make sure you understand the privacy choices before adding personal information.

The Coordinator instruction on 19 October asked members who had uploaded their paperwork to notify Christine Martin so a Recording Secretary could validate the documents and update their status. Follow the current LRO guidance in case the process is updated.

Upload follow-up:
christinemartin@startmail.com

Help someone without taking over

A Coordinator or Recording Secretary may be able to help a member enter information, but the member's consent comes first. Working alongside someone can also help them learn the steps and feel more comfortable returning on their own.

Keep personal records within the intended process. A question about a problem can often be explained without circulating the document itself. Tell the support volunteer what you were trying to do and where the difficulty appeared.

Review is part of using the platform

MyTASA also provides a place to read committee documents, offer comments and record support. Those functions let members contribute directly to committee proposals.

A good review does more than say that something looks fine. Identify the passage you mean, explain what is unclear or missing, and suggest a change where you can. The committee can then consider the point and report what has happened.

Learning through use

The October discussions acknowledged that some screens and terminology still need refinement. Constructive feedback from people doing real tasks is valuable because it shows where a process becomes confusing.

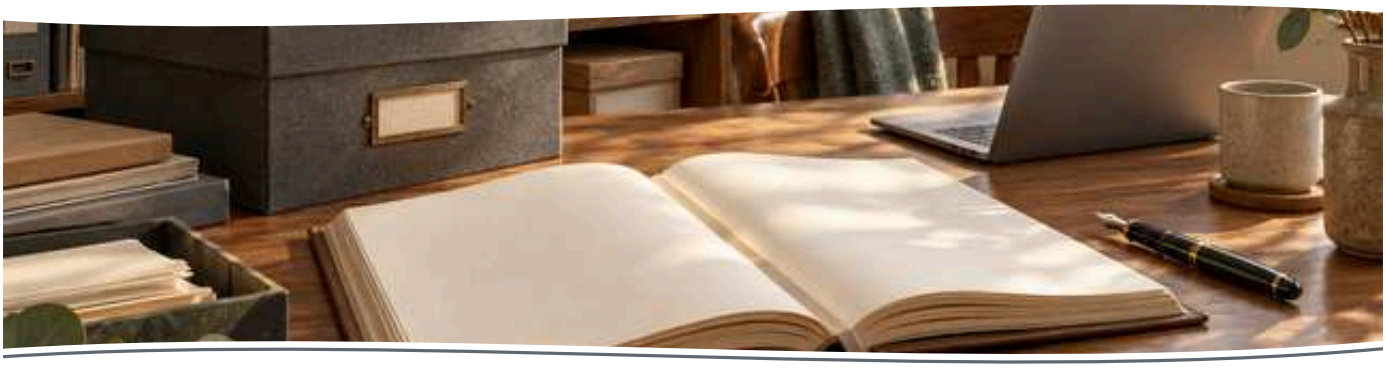
Ask for help when needed and share what worked. Familiarity will grow through short sessions, clear examples and people supporting one another.

Reporting: Coordinator update, 19 October; iNSA summary, 27 October; LRO progress presentation, 27 October.

Land Recording Office

People behind reliable records

The Land Recording Office is developing consistent recording practices while supporting the growing use of MyTASA.



Member records · Privacy · Uploads · Local recording · Training

The Land Recording Office's purpose

The LRO's 27 October presentation set out a clear purpose: maintain reliable member records and reconveyance documents, define what information is collected and who may view or update it, and support consistent recording across Local Assemblies.

Its five focus areas are member records, privacy and access, uploads and review, local recording, and training and usability. Together these cover the information itself and the experience of the people responsible for handling it.

Progress already reported

The first member spreadsheet had been loaded and largely reconciled in September. New-record filters now help Recording Secretaries find recent entries, while local lists and missing details continue to need checking.

Privacy changes were reported on 9 October: uploads no longer appeared in general document lists, and privacy checks applied when records were viewed or downloaded. The wider security model remains under review.

Making entry easier

The 26 October session demonstrated profile photograph and thumbprint uploads. Witness testimony appeared on a single page; the team asked for key entry fields to be brought together.

Shared forms and spreadsheets support local data collection. Recording Secretaries can help members enter information with their consent.

Next steps and ways to help

Next steps include confirming role permissions, finishing upload notifications and review workflows, and improving screen order and guidance.

Review of the security-model document was paused on 26 October. Changes are being confirmed.

Volunteers are needed for the LRO Committee Chair and Secretary positions to carry the work forward. Local recording, technical follow-up and training support are also welcome.

Reporting: LRO progress presentation, 27 October; corrections from Darren Stewart, 1 November 2026.

Guardianage Assembly

Guardianage begins with neighbours

The October presentation connected preparation, communications and logistics with the everyday care that strengthens community.



Prepare · Communicate · Coordinate

Preparation before an emergency

The Guardianage team's presentation began before any incident: bring people together, learn what they can offer and organise opportunities to develop useful skills. Community preparedness grows through those relationships.

The proposed local arrangements include leadership, administration and record keeping, outreach, orientation, communications, logistics and operations. The presentation used a bushfire scenario to show how these functions might relate to one another.

Records would help identify members' skills, training needs and available resources. Outreach would connect with people inside and outside the Assembly, while orientation would organise activities and learning relevant to the locality.

Everyday capability matters

Earlier October discussion also looked beyond emergency response to first aid, food production, homesteading and other useful skills. Local knowledge can strengthen community life long before it is called upon during a difficult event.

Coordinating a local response

The scenario described communications between members and nearby Assemblies, and logistics to locate supplies and account for equipment. Documentation and a debrief would preserve what was learned and identify improvements.

The model is being developed and reviewed. It gives Local Assemblies a shared starting point for considering which roles, skills and resources they can develop in their own locality.

Documents move into review

On 27 October, iNSA authorised the Committee to place its completed documents on MyTASA for public review and comment. Members are being asked to read them and provide meaningful feedback so the next stage is informed by more than the drafting team.

People with experience in community preparation, communications, logistics, training or administration have something useful to offer. Coordinators can help connect interested members with the team.

Reporting: Guardianage presentation, 27 October; iNSA summaries, 20 and 27 October 2026.

Jural Assembly

Jural progress comes into view

The Committee's latest report brings the developing roles and processes into clearer view, with more help welcomed for the next stage.



Court Presider · Investigator of Truth · Local Soil trials · Peace keepers

Progress on the key priorities

The Jural Committee reported substantial progress at iNSA on 27 October. The summary covered Court Presider and Investigator of Truth roles, Local Soil trial processes and preparations for peace keeper roles.

These topics form part of a wider body of research into roles, responsibilities and the processes needed to support the developing Jural model. Clear descriptions help members understand how the different pieces would relate.

The report brings the developing model into wider discussion. Members can explore the proposed offices and processes, then offer feedback as the supporting documents move through preparation and review.

Questions that improve a document

A member reading a proposed role can ask what the role is responsible for, where its limits lie, what records it needs and how it is accountable. Questions about a process can focus on who acts at each stage and what happens when information is missing.

Participation can begin with learning

Geelong's report that around eight members were interested in attending a Jural meeting is an encouraging example. Listening and asking informed questions can be a useful first contribution.

A defined research question, a careful reading of one section or help organising material can make the next task more manageable.

Peace keeper work needs helping hands

The 27 October summary specifically invited members interested in Jural peace keeper roles to step forward. Coordinators can connect interested people with the Committee and its current requirements.

As with other committee proposals, the developing material needs explanation before detailed review. The iNSA presentation and MyTASA pathway provide connected places to understand a proposal, examine it and contribute feedback.

Reporting: iNSA summary, 27 October; Local Assembly Coordinator summary, 19 October 2026.

Education and training

Preparing for new responsibilities

Document Verifier accreditation and the wider training effort are developing the knowledge needed for emerging responsibilities.



15 endorsed candidates in the accreditation pipeline

Document Verifiers move through the pathway

The 13 October iNSA update reported 15 endorsed candidates in the Document Verifier accreditation pipeline. Training materials were available, and MyTASA facilities for candidates were being developed.

The 15 candidates are progressing through the accreditation pathway. The next step is to support them through the requirements and continue developing the training and MyTASA facilities they will need.

The update asked Coordinators to identify suitable volunteers. The stated pathway includes Local Assembly endorsement, two witnesses and completion of the relevant training requirements. Richard can provide the endorsement forms and current information.

Support close to home

A local conversation can help an interested member understand the responsibility before committing. Coordinators can explain where to obtain the current materials and connect the person with the training team.

Training grows with the Offices

Education and Training is also looking at the broader capability needed as new Offices and responsibilities emerge. Research and drafting only become useful when the people taking up a role can understand and apply the material.

Members who can explain a subject clearly, organise learning material or offer patient support may be able to contribute. The need is wider than giving a presentation: it includes making information approachable and helping people find the next step.

A steady learning culture

The MyTASA demonstrations, local website guide and committee presentations all support the same aim. Short, relevant examples make it easier for people to begin and provide feedback from experience.

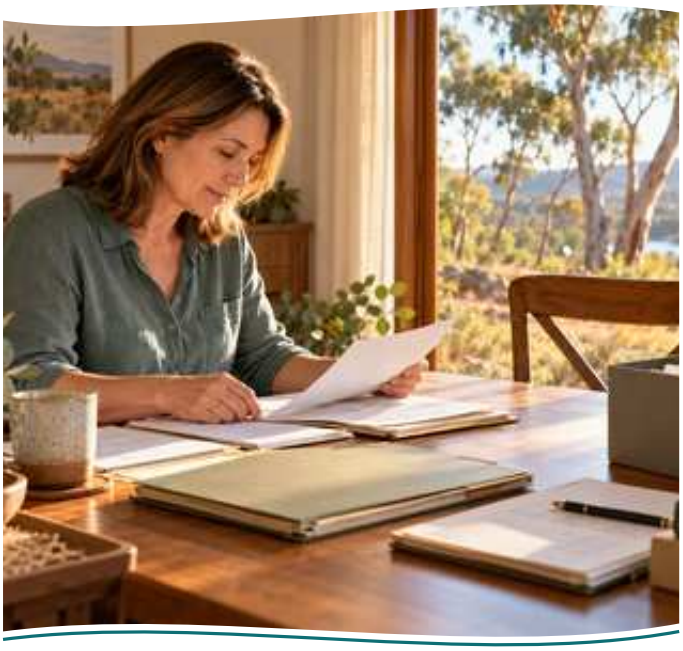
A Local Assembly could choose one task members want to learn, find the current guidance and arrange a session where questions are welcome. Pass unclear points to the responsible team.

Reporting: iNSA summary, 13 October; MyTASA and Coordinator updates, 19–27 October 2026.

Recording Secretary training

Reliable records, shared foundations

A common training foundation is taking shape for Recording Secretaries across Offices, Committees and Assemblies.



A common recording foundation

A shared training foundation for Recording Secretaries is being developed to support different Offices, Committees and Assemblies. The aim is to give people consistent core knowledge before they learn the particular requirements of the office they will serve.

During October, Deb's foundation framework and the wider training material continued through review. The package includes training and supporting guidance, with role-specific material being developed alongside the common foundation.

The purpose of a Recording Secretary

The Recording Secretary is entrusted with the reliable administration of official records. They verify the source, authority, completeness and status of records; record and classify them; control progression, access and authorised publication; preserve their history and custody; and ensure that the community can retrieve and rely on them over time. They apply the approved process without substituting their personal view for the decision of the body or the statement of the record's maker.

Review is improving the package

Feedback has focused on making the core training tighter and more manageable. The package remains under review as the team refines the material and considers how best to support people preparing for recording responsibilities across different parts of the Assembly.

People who keep records in practice can help identify what a beginner must understand first, which tasks need demonstration and where office-specific learning belongs. That experience can make the eventual training more usable.

Reporting: iNSA, 13 October; Recording Secretary and Welcoming Series review correspondence, 19–24 October 2026.

Welcoming Series · Online education

Two parts to begin. More ways to learn.

A manageable introduction, followed by deeper online learning as people become ready.



Welcoming people into the story

The Welcoming Series is being reshaped into two parts, giving newcomers a clear, manageable introduction to why people are assembling and how they can take part.

The two-part series will provide the foundations. More in-depth learning is planned online so people can explore subjects and responsibilities in greater detail as they become ready.

The online education may be hosted in MyTASA or on tasanational.net. The platform and learning programme are still being developed.

Part one

Part two

Deeper learning online

Help the reader find their next step

Reviewing learning material means considering the reader as well as the wording. Does a section explain why the subject matters? Does it introduce an unfamiliar idea before relying on it? Is it clear where someone can ask for help?

Current documents in one place

MyTASA is intended to be the home for current document versions as the review and publication processes are bedded in. Members will be able to find the current material and its recorded status in one place.

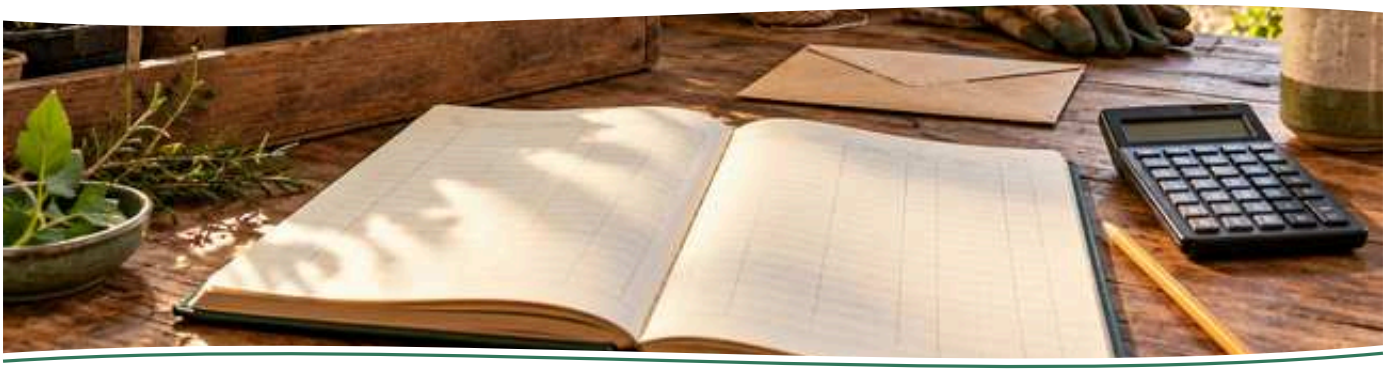
A welcoming introduction. Room to keep learning.

Reporting: Welcoming Series review correspondence; direction confirmed by Sharon, 30 October 2026.

Treasury Committee

Care for shared resources

Governance, banking and funding arrangements continue to develop, while Local Assemblies are invited to identify their priorities.



Preparation with clear oversight

Treasury's October priorities centre on arrangements for managing shared resources. The 20 October iNSA update described ongoing preparations for governance, banking and funding.

The meeting also approved a $500 revolving allowance for essential administration expenses relating to Christine's stationery and printing, with receipts and oversight. This gives that routine administration a defined allowance while keeping the use of funds visible and accountable.

The practical point is that necessary work needs resources, and the use of those resources needs a clear record. Small administrative costs still deserve the same care and transparency as larger proposals.

Local priorities are being invited

Coordinators were asked to discuss their Assembly's thoughts on funding priorities should an injection of money be received. The question to ask is: "If TASA received a large injection of funds for the purpose of growing and preparing our Assemblies for elections, what would be the best way to use those funds?"

Make the need understandable

An Assembly can begin by identifying what would help its current activities: a reliable meeting place, essential administration, an outreach resource or a practical community project. Explain the need and who would benefit.

Where possible, distinguish an immediate requirement from a longer-term ambition. An indicative cost and a description of how the resource would be cared for can help the Treasury Committee understand the request.

Share knowledge as well as requests

Share workable local solutions too. A useful venue contact or an existing resource may help another Assembly meet a need.

Members with bookkeeping, budgeting, administration or careful record-keeping experience can also offer useful support. Ask where your experience could help with the current priorities.

Have a grounded local conversation, record the priorities and pass them to Treasury through the current Coordinator arrangements.

Reporting: iNSA summary, 20 October; early October Local Assembly Coordinator summary.

Land and Public Assets · Public Education Tour

Fresh participation is welcome

The next stage includes understanding community resources and renewing the conversations already begun beyond our Assemblies.

Research

Land and Public Assets

The 20 October iNSA update called for new volunteers to help the Land and Public Assets Working Group progress its research. The focus includes land ownership models and how public assets might support community benefit.

This initiative remains at a research and development stage. It asks how resources could be understood and responsibly stewarded within the Assembly model being explored. Careful research can clarify the questions and provide a sound basis for further discussion.

People may be able to contribute through research, careful comparison of sources, organising information or sharing relevant practical experience. A bounded question can be a useful starting point for someone who is interested but has limited time.

Bring local knowledge into the research

Local communities know the spaces, facilities and needs around them. That knowledge can help a research team understand the questions that matter in practice, alongside the documentary research.

A useful contribution identifies what is known, where the information came from and what remains uncertain. Keeping those distinctions visible makes it easier for other people to check and build on the findings.

Reconnect

The Public Education Tour reconnects

At the first refreshed iNSA gathering in October, Aaron reported that the Public Education Tour was being reactivated. The immediate task was to follow up contacts from the previous tour and seek feedback from Synods that had received information packs.

That is a focused next step: return to a conversation already begun, find out what was understood and listen to the questions it produced. The group invited fresh participation in its practical working sessions.

Outreach includes listening

The same approach can help locally. A presentation or information pack is only one part of a relationship. Following up can reveal whether people know how to make contact, what interested them and where they need a clearer explanation.

Someone who enjoys organising contacts, arranging a conversation or explaining material patiently may be able to help. Ask the team about its current priorities before making commitments in its behalf.

Choose one piece you can complete

Both projects benefit when an offer is specific. Describe the time you can give and the type of task you enjoy, then agree a manageable contribution with the group.

Reporting: iNSA summaries, 6 and 20 October 2026. Practical participation suggestions are editorial guidance.

Assembly Connect

Helping Assemblies tell their story

Websites, newsletters, presentations and outreach artwork are giving local volunteers more resources to share with their communities.

Sunshine Coast



Geelong



First Light



Yarra Ranges



A connected public presence

The website launch has been supported with social posts, a launch video and material for Coordinators to share. The aim is to help anyone interested move from a first encounter with TASA to useful information and a local connection.

Assembly Connect continues to bring communications together across the website, social channels, national newsletter and The Terra Australisan. Local stories can travel through these different formats while retaining the details that make them meaningful.

Contact Assembly Connect

assemblyconnect@tasa.land

The newsletter provides room to explain progress; a social post may introduce one story; the website offers an ongoing place to find information. Each is more useful when the next step is clear.

Tell us what would help your Assembly

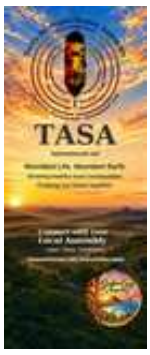
A flyer, invitation, short presentation or website resource may save a local volunteer from starting from scratch. Explain the audience, the purpose and the practical result you need.

Send clear local stories too. A local success may help another Assembly.

Outreach materials in progress

Banners, the A5 flyer and stickers are being developed to help Local Assemblies share TASA with their communities. Feedback is shaping the designs; the flyer and banner shown here offer a small preview.

Examples shown are work in progress.



Pull-up banner



A5 flyer · front

Reporting: Assembly Connect and Coordinator updates, October 2026. Website views and banner proof, 30 October; A5 flyer v38, 1 November.

The Terra Australisan

A fresh edition is taking shape

Planning now centres on an A4 colour magazine, with printing and distribution being assessed together.



A4 portrait · Full colour · 52 pages being costed

The format being costed

The latest quote requests describe a 52-page A4 portrait magazine: 48 internal pages plus four cover pages, in full colour.

January 2027 remains a provisional release target, subject to costs and team approval. Quotes are being gathered to compare the options; the printer, final specification and distribution arrangements remain to be decided.

Bringing the edition together

Articles are being collated and reviewed, and the layout developed. Coordinators have a role in helping bring forward local material, business interest and notices for consideration.

Distribution must be workable

The 26 October Coordinator discussion considered the earlier model's printing, distribution and unsold-copy difficulties. Suggestions included subscriptions, smaller regional runs and Local Assemblies taking bundles for their communities.

Current enquiries are asking about delivery to one receiving point and split dispatch to Assembly collection points. The team needs to compare those options before deciding what is affordable and practical.

Local stories can feed the national publication

The Community Reporter idea encourages ordinary local reporting: interesting people, community activities, local businesses and stories that show what a place is like. Good local pieces could also appear in the national website or newsletter.

Writers, editors, proofreaders, artists and people willing to help with distribution can all contribute. A strong publication needs both worthwhile material and a reliable way to reach readers.

Reporting: edition planning correspondence, 25–26 October; Coordinator summary, 26 October; current print quote requests.

Document review · Elections

Documents, decisions and review

The process accepted on 13 October gives detailed review a home on MyTASA and preserves time for explanation at iNSA.

How a document progresses

1

Prepare and explain

A Committee or Action Group researches, develops and agrees its draft. It then explains the Office, Committee or process to iNSA in an educational presentation, so people comprehend its purpose before examining the detail.

2

Open for review

The Chair requests authority to place the document on MyTASA for review. A Recording Secretary updates its status, and people with access can read, comment and record their support.

3

Consider and publish

The originating group considers the feedback and reports review statistics in its monthly updates. When it is ready to recommend approval, it advises iNSA; following the meeting's agreement, the Recording Secretary updates and publishes the record.

The accepted pathway can be refined as experience develops. Minimum review periods and further checks were raised for consideration, and an amendment pathway still needs to be defined.

Give the review something useful

Name the document and version, identify the relevant section and explain the concern or proposed improvement. A specific comment can be considered and answered much more easily than a general objection.

Check the recorded status before describing a document as approved. Authority to enter review is one stage in the process, not the end of it.

Reporting progress consistently

The October reporting discussion called for concise updates covering purpose, key work areas or 'Big Rocks', progress, MyTASA review statistics and the assistance required. Educational presentations serve a separate purpose from those routine progress reports.

This makes it easier for a Local Assembly to understand where a group is up to and whether it has someone who can help with the next task.

Reporting: iNSA summaries, 6 and 13 October 2026.

Local Assembly elections

Preparing for local elections

A developing framework gives Local Assemblies a practical blueprint to discuss and prepare.

Ray's October presentation outlined the developing election framework. Following preparation checks, an election is called by the Terra Australis Fiduciary and the community is informed.

01 Notice
The community is informed

02 Nominations
Qualified candidates come forward

03 Eligibility
Requirements are checked

04 Voting
Qualified electors make their choice

05 Counting
Votes are accounted for

06 Certification
Results are confirmed

07 Recording
The record is preserved

Practical arrangements can be considered in light of an Assembly's size and circumstances, including different terms or staggered elections where appropriate within the developing framework.

The underlying election documents have been placed on MyTASA for review. Coordinators were encouraged to read the presentation and begin a local discussion about what preparation would be needed.

Reporting: iNSA summaries, 6 and 13 October; process clarification from Darren Stewart, 1 November 2026.

November diary · Gathering and learning

Make time to gather this month

Keep the current invitation close, check local details and leave room for the conversations that make a community.



Moreton Bay · 14 November

Saturday 14 November: paperwork assistance runs from 1.30–3.30 pm, followed by the General Assembly from 3.30–5.30 pm. Times are Queensland local time.

Venue: Burpengary Men's Shed, Unit 1, 17 Maitland Road, Burpengary East. The Coordinator team's 23 October notice confirms that there is no planned Assembly on 28 November.

Moreton Bay · 12 December

Save Saturday 12 December for the End of Year Community Connection Event, 1–3 pm, followed by the General Assembly, 3.30–5.30 pm, at the same venue. Further details are to follow from the local team.

Plan a welcoming end-of-year event

Invite people to bring family, a friend or someone who is curious about the Assembly. Keep a short space to acknowledge the year's progress, then enjoy the company.

Ask members what they would like to contribute: food, music, a display, a short story or help setting up. A gathering can also be an easy first step for someone who is not ready to take on an ongoing role.

Reporting: Moreton Bay Coordinator update, 23 October; Local Assembly Coordinator summaries, October 2026.

National conversations · Local connections

Join the right conversation

Clear invitations for national meetings, and an easy route to your Local Assembly.

By invitation

Monday Coordinator conversations

These calls remain a place for Local Coordinators and their teams to share experiences, ask questions and explore useful solutions. Meetings are invitation only for those actively engaged in building a Local Assembly.

Bring something concrete: a local success, an obstacle or a resource another Assembly could use. Ensure the relevant people in your Coordinator team have the current arrangements.

By invitation

Tuesday iNSA

Meetings are invitation only for those actively engaged in building their Local Assembly, or actively involved in one of the Action Groups. October's refreshed format emphasised educational presentations, clear progress reporting and manageable opportunities to help.

Local Coordinators can strengthen the connection by sharing the useful points with their Assembly and bringing local questions back into the next conversation.

Find your local gathering

Visit tasanational.net and use the Assembly map to find your area. Select its heart, then choose Contact to reach the local team or Events to look for gatherings.

You can also browse the national Events section or visit the Local Assembly's website. If your locality is not shown, use the national contact form to ask about nearby connections.

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A local conversation is a useful place to begin.

Reporting: Moreton Bay Coordinator update, 23 October; Local Assembly Coordinator summaries, October 2026.

International connections · Ways to contribute

Around the Assemblies

Connections across borders, practical ideas to share and opportunities to contribute at home.

Across the Tasman

Representatives from Terra Australis Nova Zeelandia joined the Local Assembly Coordinator call on 26 October. Darren's report described exchanges about publishing notices, community reporting and sharing practical local solutions. Their participation gives our Assemblies another opportunity to learn from one another.

Sharing outreach ideas

Event planning, shared outreach resources, podcast scheduling and county-tour planning featured on the 14 October International Outreach Think Tank agenda. The agenda shows practical ways Assemblies are exploring how to reach their communities, with ideas that may also help local teams here.

American Assembly proposals

In her 12 October update, Anna von Reitz reported initial support within the American Assemblies for proposed "Public Laws", with further ballots and approval steps ahead. She also outlined a proposed Federation-level court. Her 22 October Coordinator update described preparations to circulate final texts for Assembly votes. Further voting and consideration were still ahead in those October reports.

Offer a contribution you can sustain

Tell the Coordinator or team what interests you, the time you realistically have and the kind of task you can complete. Agree the scope and who you will report back to.

A modest promise kept is useful. So is an honest question that helps a group notice something it has missed. The next stage will benefit from both experience and fresh eyes.

Where helping hands are being invited

Land Recording Office Committee

volunteers for the Chair and Secretary positions, local recording help, technical follow-up and support with training.

Guardianage

relevant community skills and careful review of the documents moving onto MyTASA.

Jural

assistance with the developing roles and processes, including people interested in peace keeper roles.

Education and Training

suitable Document Verifier candidates and people who can help make learning clear and accessible.

Land and Public Assets

fresh research participation. Public Education Tour: help with the renewed follow-up effort.

Assembly Connect and The Terra Australisan

local stories, writing, editing, artwork and practical distribution support.

Reporting: Coordinator report, 26 Oct; International Outreach agenda, 14 Oct; Anna von Reitz, 12 Oct article and 22 Oct call, 2026. Volunteer needs: iNSA October summaries.

Your next step

Welcome home. There is a place for you here.



October's progress has brought new resources, clearer processes and more opportunities to connect. There are documents to explore, local stories to learn from and people ready to help you find a starting point.

Choose the next step that fits you. Visit a gathering. Ask a question. Offer a skill. Read one document carefully. Help someone use a new tool. Share a story from your community.

If you already contribute, take a moment to recognise what has changed because people kept showing up. Then make room for someone else to join you.

November is another opportunity to turn shared ideas into practical improvements, with care for our communities and gratitude for the people beside us.

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