



## Young brigade pitches in for Poppy Appeal

NOW over 100 years old, the RSL's annual Poppy Appeal continues to support Australian veterans and their families, raising important funds in the lead up to Remembrance Day.

While the tradition, harking back to poppies growing on WWI battlefields, is often associated with veteran poppy sellers, young people are pitching in too, with an enthusiastic Leongatha Secondary College trio among them.

Olivia, Caitlin and Kitty sold this scribe a striking slouch hat badge, complete with the image of a red poppy.

"We got to volunteer to do it and raise money for the RSL; it's been fun and we've got quite a bit of money for the cause," Kitty said.

Olivia, Caitlin and Kitty enjoy selling poppies and badges to raise funds to support veterans and their families.

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# OUR CEMETERY, OUR DISGRACE

## - How we are dishonouring the fallen at Wonthaggi

"THEY shall not grow old..." yadda yadda yadda!

It's all just words unless we follow through on the two most important lines in that time-honoured poem, 'For the Fallen' by Laurence Binyon:

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

Because, here in Wonthaggi, we haven't remembered them, not properly anyway.

But following the efforts of two local Vietnam Veterans, Rod Gallagher, and Greg Lloyd, together with countless hours of volunteer research work by Friends of the Wonthaggi Cemetery Trust, Noeline Lyons and Renee Loeckenhoff, they've identified the graves of 640 veterans in the Wonthaggi Cemetery, at least 50 of which remain unmarked, some potentially unknown.

"Of great concern to me, as a veteran whose grandfather landed at Gallipoli, are the more than 50 veterans interred in unmarked graves," Mr Gallagher said in a 'Letter to the Editor' this week.

"Of even greater concern is that at one of these veterans, from WW1, was awarded the Military Medal for uncommon bravery."

Mr Gallagher, who was drafted in at the last moment to take charge of the Remembrance Day ceremony at Wonthaggi on Friday, said the event had prompted him to say it was now time to finally put it right.

"The whole cemetery needs work, but now that we have most of the information, I'd like to see us get on and at least have those veterans' graves marked.

"I'm confident we've got most of the

details about where the veterans are buried, most of those 50 that is, but even if we don't, there should at least be a suitable cross or headstone to the 'unknown soldier'."

Mr Gallagher said such work was beyond the resources of an RSL sub-branch, and while he believed the Bass Coast Shire Council had "removed themselves from supporting this important work of correcting seriously deficient burial records" in recent times, he urged them to step up now and at least show some leadership, including making a call for funding.

But, as important as the veterans' work is, Bass Coast Shire Councillor Les Larke believes the response needed at the Wonthaggi Cemetery goes well beyond that.

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# Our cemetery, our disgrace

## From page 1

"I was up at the Wonthaggi Cemetery last Friday, for a personal visit, and to present the cemetery on Remembrance Day the way it was done, was absolutely shocking and you can quote me on that," Cr Larke said today.

"The state of the cemetery is just appalling, and you can't use the wet weather as the sole reason.

"Some of the grass was cut, a lot wasn't, and there were grass cuttings all over the graves. There's just a total lack of care.

"The Office of Australian War Graves has a role in maintaining veterans graves, I believe, and they have done some work refurbishing graves at Wonthaggi but more needs to be done.

"There was a masterplan prepared for Wonthaggi, but we've just got to get on and do it now. It's in a shocking state. We've got to acknowledge that," he said.

Rank, uncut grass, graves under water, many areas impassable... the state of the Wonthaggi Cemetery has been a problem for years and Cr Larke says it's time to act.

An annual finance report

on the Wonthaggi Cemetery Trust and San Remo Cemetery Trust, both managed by council, is being tabled at the Bass Coast Council meeting this Wednesday, but there's no mention of the master plan.

The report lists proposed works including 'drainage' (project costing in progress), 'new lawn grave burial section' (project costing in progress), 'tree removal' (project costing in progress) and 'new toilet/storage facility' (project costing in progress).

While 'works' costing \$30,465 were undertaken in the year to the end of June 30, 2022, there's no financial entry next to 'building' in the accounts.

It notes that information on the "total number of bodily remains interred since the establishment of the cemetery" is "unavailable" but it does include details that occupied plots cover 1.3087 hectares of the 8.19 hectares available.

The Wonthaggi Cemetery Trust had expenditure of approximately \$165,000 in the year to June 30, 2022 and income of \$213,000; recording a profit of close to \$50,000.



The graves of at least 50 war veterans remain unmarked at an "appalling" Wonthaggi Cemetery and former Wonthaggi RSL Secretary and Vietnam Veteran Rod Gallagher wants to see it put right.



Poor drainage, poor maintenance, and a lack of amenities including toilets have doffed the Wonthaggi Cemetery for years.

## Rate rises: how you can reduce their sting

AS rate rises continue to put pressure on homeowners it's more important than ever for locals to shop around for more competitive rates/offers on their mortgage.

This follows the Reserve Bank of Australia's decision last week to increase the cash rate target by 25 basis points to 2.85 per cent, to try bring inflation under control.

According to the Reserve Bank, over the year to September, the CPI inflation rate was 7.3 per cent, the highest it has been in more than three decades.

"A further increase in inflation is expected over the months ahead, with inflation now forecast to peak at around 8 per cent later this year," the Reserve Bank said in a statement last week.

"Inflation is then expected to decline next year due to the ongoing resolution of global supply-side problems, recent declines in some commodity

prices and slower growth in demand. Medium-term inflation expectations remain well anchored, and it is important that this remains the case.

"The Bank's central forecast is for CPI inflation to be around 4 3/4 per cent over 2023 and a little above 3 per cent over 2024."

LS Finance Broking director Lynda Sainsbury, based in Wonthaggi and Korumburra, said the increased cash rate was having a significant impact on mortgages, especially first home buyers.

"It's very important that clients shop around or reach out to a mortgage or finance broker for a home loan health check," she said.

"Too many mortgage holders are complacent with their loans and don't proactively contact their bank and ask for a more competitive rate.

"It's just a phone call or a visit to your branch to ask."

Lynda highlighted that those with variable home and

investment loans were feeling the pinch the most, but those who fixed their rates before the rises were incredibly lucky.

"Clients can consider fixing or splitting their loan, which is a combination of variable and fixed, in order to give some stability of their loan repayments," she said.

"Fixed rates are currently higher than variable for most lenders, but for how long?

"It's really a big guessing game, even the experts don't know 100 per cent where rates will be in the short or long term."

Lynda offered some handy tips to help deal with rising rates such as:

- Consider fixed rates
- Make additional repayments on your loan
- Don't redraw additional funds, unless absolutely necessary
- If on a limited income, do a budget or review your monthly spending

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## L-plater caught with drugs and imitation handgun

LEONGATHA Police intercepted a 29-year-old male from Leongatha driving a motor vehicle in Brumley Street, Leongatha on November 11 at approximately 11.30pm.

The male was not displaying his L Plates with a subsequent search locating three separate drugs of dependence and an imitation handgun.

The male was arrested and processed at Wonthaggi Police Station, where he was charged for multiple drug and firearm offences and bailed to appear at court at a later date.

## Appeal for Bena accident details

A 22-YEAR-OLD male was flown by Air Ambulance to Melbourne with non-life-threatening injuries after an accident between South Road and Jeetho Road along the South Gippsland Highway on Friday, November 11, at 8.05am.

The accident involving a grey Holden Commodore sedan is still under investigation.

Individuals with details or dash cam footage are urged to contact Bass Coast Highway Leading Senior Constable St Clair at Wonthaggi Police Station 5671 4100, or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.

## Camping or hiking beware of weather

POLICE would like to remind individuals and families heading away to be vigilant of the weather as hikers at Wilson Prom found themselves in less-than-ideal circumstances on Monday due to changing conditions.

Keep up to date with extreme weather events and ensure you have enough supplies.

## Don't waste time, money or resources

INDIVIDUALS are reminded to only trigger emergency alarms, including red break glass fire alarms during a genuine emergency.

Activating these automatic alarm systems in non-emergency situations or 'for fun' not only wastes time and money, but resources especially when attending personal are volunteers. It also delays responses to a real emergency.

Owners and occupiers of premises can be invoiced the cost of a false alarm call out by fire services, which can quickly accumulate when multiple brigades are called, and individuals can even find themselves arrested and charged by police.

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Wind AM: W-SW 25-35km/h  
Wind PM: W-SW 15-20km/h

8° 14°



WED | Nov 16

Showers.

Wind AM: SW 25-35km/h  
Wind PM: SW 25-35km/h

8° 15°



THUR | Nov 17

Partly cloudy.

Wind AM: SW 15-25km/h  
Wind PM: Light

10° 17°



FRI | Nov 18

Sunny.

Wind AM: NE 15-20km/h  
Wind PM: NE 15-20km/h

8° 23°



SAT | Nov 19

Showers increasing.

Wind AM: Light  
Wind PM: NE 15-20km/h

13° 25°



SUN | Nov 20

Showers.

Wind AM: NW 25-35km/h  
Wind PM: W 25-40km/h

12° 18°

## IN BRIEF

### No major weather issues

IT MAY feel wild and woolly outside again, but as of lunchtime Monday there were no major weather issues in the region.

Bass Coast Shire reported only 23 requests for blocked drains and flooding, with no fallen trees, and South Gippsland reported one call over the weekend regarding a tree branch threatening to come down.

Individuals are reminded to take care on roads with emergency services warning drivers not to traverse through floodwaters.

### Paddle boarder death near Summerlands

EMERGENCY services were called to Shelly Beach near Summerlands on Phillip Island about 3.20pm on November 8.

Officers have been told surfers noticed a paddle boarder clinging to his board and drifting in the water.

They went to check on the man who was not responsive and brought him back to shore.

They commenced CPR and emergency services were called.

Ambulance crews arrived but could not revive the man.

Police are preparing a report for the Coroner.

### Better lights for Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve

BASS Coast Shire has contracted RJC Electrical Solutions Pty Ltd for design and construction of field lighting for oval 2 at Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve.

The \$290,000 project is largely funded by Sports and Recreation Victoria, who contributed \$500,000 across the Soccer Pavilion and field lighting.

Council's Energy Efficiency Action Plan also funded \$90,000.

"This field lighting project was identified as a priority within Council's Active Bass Coast Plan - our 10-year plan

for the provision of open space, recreation services and facilities across the municipality. The project was developed through an assessment of existing lighting and planning, towards the provision of fully compliant lighting to AFL semi-professional competition level," Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan said.

"Council recognises that it can be a challenge to deliver the necessary works and not affect key recreational user groups. This will be a construction zone, and so, for the safety of our community, access will be restricted. Council will keep in contact with key recreational user groups impacted by these works."

RJC Electrical Solutions' commission will result in:

- Design, supply, and installation of four lighting poles and lighting fixtures, including associated ancillary infrastructure to cater for 100 Lux LED lighting of the reserves.
- Removal of existing lighting poles and lighting fixtures.
- Design works are near completion, set to finish by mid-November.
- Trenching and electrical conduit installation works will then begin, with delivery of lighting poles and fixtures expected early December.

### Hilux stolen from Inverloch

A WHITE 2016 Hilux was stolen from the car park of the South Gippsland Yacht Club in Inverloch on November 8.

The vehicle was found in Koonwarra burnt out.

Police are currently investigating the incident.

If you have any information, please contact Inverloch Police on 5674 1202.

### Speeding driver caught

POLICE caught a speeding driver on the Inverloch-Venus Bay Road travelling at

135km/h in a 100km/h zone on November 9.

The Melbourne driver has been issued an infringement notice and will have his licence suspended for three months.

### Drug possession in Leongatha

LEONGATHA Police intercepted a 47-year-old male from Leongatha at approximately 10.30am on October 21 in Michael Place, Leongatha.

After a subsequent search, a drug of dependence was located in his possession.

The male was arrested and conveyed to the Leongatha Police Station where he was processed.

### Male arrested for drug possession

A 19-YEAR-OLD male from Olinda was intercepted by police at approximately 10pm on October 31 in Johnson Street, Leongatha.

After a subsequent search, a drug of dependence was located in his possession.

The male was processed for possess a drug of dependence.

### Watch for emergency services

BASS Coast Police will be targeting vehicles speeding past emergency services over the coming month.

The operation order will target vehicles who do not slow to 40km/h when passing emergency services which includes police, fire, SES, Ambulance Victoria and other enforcement, emergency or escort vehicles that are stationary or slow moving.

Drivers are reminded that they must under all circumstances slow to 40km/h (or less) no matter the signed speed when passing emergency service vehicles that have either red and blue flashing lights, magenta (purple flashing lights) or an alarm sounding.

Drivers on single lane and dual lane roads and highways must slow with the only exception being vehicles on the opposite side of a divided road where a medium strip physically separates the directions of traffic.

### Storage units broken into

EIGHT storage units on Cyclone Street in Wonthaggi were broken into overnight (November 7-8).

Crime Investigation are unsure at this stage if anything has been stolen and individuals who are affected by the burglary are being contacted.

Police wish to remind individuals to stay vigilant and to contact Bass Coast CI (5671 4100) if they have been affected or have any information regarding the burglary.

### Rallying for a cause

LOCAL drivers from the Shitbox Rally Team completed a rally from Wollongong NSW to Mackay Queensland earlier this year in May helping raise \$11k for cancer.

Shitbox Rally is the largest community lead fundraiser for the Cancer Council in Australia and is now in its 13th year. Part of the participation is that all teams have to raise a minimum of \$5000.

"We did around 5000kms. We lost the bottom section of the front bumper bar when we went through a dry creek bed," one of the organiser's said of their rally in May.

"And we lost park gear because of all the mud up around the gearbox linkages."

"We didn't need to park though as we had a good hand brake."

Now they are taking part in the Autumn rally next May 12-20, which is from Newcastle, NSW to Townsville, Queensland.

They are hoping to raise a minimum of \$5k, with an online fundraiser launched at: [autumn2023.shitboxrally.com.au/wackadoo-lets-go-cruise](http://autumn2023.shitboxrally.com.au/wackadoo-lets-go-cruise).



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## 2023 CALENDAR



Candidates (from left) Aaron Brown (Liberal), Meg Edwards and Jeni Jobe (Independents), Callum Bugbird (Greens) and Brett Tessari (Nationals) were in attendance at a Victorian Farmers Federation forum last week in Grantville.

## Agricultural issues not forgotten in election countdown

BASS candidates were challenged on a number of topics and issues relating to farming and agriculture last week at Grantville Hall.

The event was hosted by Victorian Farmers Federation president Emma Germano, who posed a number of questions.

Audience members were also able to ask their own questions.

In attendance were candidates Aaron Brown (Liberal), Independents Jeni Jobe and Meg Edwards, Callum Bugbird (Greens) and Brett Tessari (Nationals).

Current Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale (Labor) could not attend the night

due to prior commitments.

The candidates gave a brief introduction on themselves and the matters they felt were important for the electorate, and farming communities.

One of the key topics discussed was the state government's Distinctive Areas and Landscapes (DAL) program, with certain overlays in the policy causing concerns for farmers.

One attendee asked if the Liberal party would abolish some of the overlays and landscape controls sought on agricultural land.

Mr Brown confirmed that, while the party was supportive in general of the DAL, they would be committed to

changing any aspects that would negatively affect farming and agriculture.

Ms Jobe said she believed the policy was 'not very well thought out'.

While Mr Tessari also highlighted The Nationals would make any adjustments, adding the DAL was 'fraught with danger'.

The candidates were also quizzed on the issue of rates, and the vast differences between metro and regional areas and how they would tackle this.

Mr Brown said his party would commit to a review of the rates system, while acknowledging it was a very complicated issue.

Ms Edwards highlighted councils needed to get 'back to basics', while Ms Jobe spoke of the enormous increase in rates she faced when moving back to Phillip Island after living in Melbourne.

Mr Bugbird also voiced support for a review.

While Mr Tessari was more blunt in his answer, saying a review had already been conducted into rates and that the state government had done nothing with the recommendations.

Other topics also included farm crime as well as issues facing other parts of the electorate such as a train line at Koo Wee Rup.

## Cattle truck mess not wanted in Leongatha



Livestock transports dropping effluent is a road safety and public amenity problem but there's a systemic issue as well.

WE'RE one of the main cattle fattening regions in Australia, here in South Gippsland, we get that. And dairy cattle, going to and from farms and sale-yards, are also inclined to leave their mark as they roll through town on the back of a cattle transport, especially when it rains.

Particularly on sale days, like last Wednesday, you can tolerate a certain amount of manure and slop coming off the back of the trucks, and we're all familiar with the "used grass" smell that's left behind.

But, on the past couple of Wednesday mornings, outside the strip of commercial premises in Koonwarra Road (South Gippsland Highway), Leongatha; outside Leongatha Subaru, Beaumont Tiles and Stewart's Tyres, the smell and mess was too much for one local motorist.

The reader of the Sentinel-Times highlighted the problem via Messenger but it exposed a wider issue for livestock transport operators:

"I just wanted to see if you could find out why cattle truck

drivers have decided that pulling over in the front of Leongatha Subaru to open their waste tanks was a good idea?

The odour is foul and mess was disgusting at the lights this evening."

A nearby trader confirmed he had also noticed the stench on two Wednesday mornings, as he arrived at work.

"Yes, it's probably a cattle truck stopping there to pick someone up or to have a break and then driving off with the muck all coming out the back as they leave. Not nice," said

the local trader.

But the complaints actually highlight a national issue for livestock transport firms and truck drivers, especially when it rains, and also on steep climbs and corners.

Mick Debenham, a compliance officer with a local transport firm, went on a study tour overseas a few years ago to research the problem and he's involved in a Code of Conduct review presently being undertaken by the Australian Livestock and Rural Transport Association.

"We'll likely have a new Code of Conduct in place covering this issue by the end of the year but the real problem is an almost total lack of truck effluent dumping points," Mr Debenham said.

"The ALRTA has been pushing it with government, especially with the biosecurity issues around the threat of foot and mouth, but so far without much success.

"There's a bit of reluctance in some of the areas involved.

"They have a whole system of dump points for livestock cartage across New Zealand where they've got a completely different attitude to the environment, it's more cultural there."

But Mr Debenham acknowledges the problem is worse in wet weather.

"I think you only need about 3ml of rain to fill the effluent tanks on a truck. They catch the rainwater too. So, it's a problem yes."

And as trucks go up hill on wet days, around tight corners, or when they take off from a standing start, as was the case in Leongatha, they will drop effluent from time to time, especially in the wet.

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## Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan



AS Mayor you rightly spend a lot of time prioritising critical service delivery, but it is also a privilege – and personally rewarding – to be able to help promote and celebrate our thriving arts community.

Over the recent long weekend, I opened the ASPIR Art Show in the new performing arts building at Newhaven College where I was particularly pleased to see young artists being encouraged.

Later I attended the opening of the John Adams retrospective exhibition at the Leeson Gallery. John has made a life of teaching and practising art. The Artspace Gallery in Wonthaggi is about to celebrate its 10 year anniversary with an exhibition of past and present work starting on 6th November.

I was heartened to see in both instances that our senior artists are encouraging our new crop of artists in Bass Coast. A thriving arts and culture community is important to the health of our general community.

The arts are a good barometer of how our entire community is successfully bouncing back from the pandemic.

It is also important to see how art and conservation can combine to inspire and educate our community. Recently, Council supported the For Our Future launch. It was a fabulous event organised by the Phillip Island Conservation Society and The Eco Arts Cultural Hub (TEACH). It was incredible to see this team of artists, musicians, scientists and educators collaborate in providing an overview of the practice of Eco Arts in the Community.

At this time of increasing climate crisis, cultivating stewardship and love of nature through culture is crucial to change. It was deeply powerful to witness how For Our Future connects us to each other and the ancient lineage of First Peoples of this Country - through Deep Listening. I'm excited to see how the program inspires our community and deepens connection to each other and the Living World. To find out more visit [www.picsvictoria.org.au](http://www.picsvictoria.org.au)

The Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre has a fabulous program of events coming up alongside playing host to numerous school events, dance concerts and awards ceremonies as we close out the year. Why not check out a film one Wednesday or take in a show. I'm interested to see how a comedian and opera singer can swap roles in David Hobson and Colin's Lane theatre performance of 'In Tails.'

It's fabulous to see a thriving arts scene across Bass Coast.

By Nick Sinis

WITH the State Election just weeks away, Bass Coast Shire has a number of high priority projects and future plans hanging on crucial funding from whichever party is elected.

The Sentinel-Times spoke with Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan who detailed some of the key projects and initiatives that council continues to advocate for.

### Climate change

Key aspect: Shire seeking \$10.8 million to deliver climate mitigation and adaptation works and supports policy change.

"We're keen for a real step up in activity in the area on climate change," he said.

"That's supporting community energy, we know the government has got big plans for electric vehicles and we'll be rolling that out.

"We're really pushing for as much activity in those areas as possible and of course coastal erosion, particularly around Inverloch and other hotspots as well.

"We've been pushing for around that \$11m mark."

### Aquatic facilities

Key aspect: Shire seeking \$79.3 million to deliver a two-pool strategy to deliver a new



Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan spoke of the key projects council continues to advocate for with the state government.

facility in Wonthaggi and build one on Phillip Island.

"The Wonthaggi pool is getting towards the end of its life, and we need one on Phillip Island," he said.

"There's been a commitment (of funding) from the Coalition (Island pool), that's encouraging but nothing from any other parties."

### Cowes Cultural Centre

"Bottom line, council is the biggest funder of that," he said.

"What we're trying to do is operate the cultural centre in Wonthaggi and Cowes as a unit.

"What we're after is for the state (government) to assist us with some support in programming to bring those two centres together.

"We're after \$150k a year over three years for that."

### San Remo and Inverloch activity centre plans

"There's been some great work around Cowes and Wonthaggi for these town centre plans, and we think it's really important to do that at San Remo and Inverloch," he said.

"For example parking, where should we be parking people? Especially during the busy periods in summer.

"In San Remo, how to access Phillip Island Road.

"We're pushing for a big project with Rural Roads Victoria, up to \$26m, to upgrade the roads at San Remo.

"This includes traffic lights and re-arrangement of all those roads.

"We're really keen on that and would like to see the major parties step up on that."

### Improved public transport

"Transport into and around Bass Coast is severely lacking in the number of services and connectivity," Cr Whelan stated in a recent Mayor's message.

"There is a developed public transport network for Bass Coast Shire, which covers the main townships. However, it is infrequent and, in the case of the town buses, does not operate on weekends.

"We seek Public Transport Victoria (PTV) to initiate a broad-ranging review of the current bus services in the Bass Coast Shire to determine needs and demands for public transport within the community.

"The main areas of current concern are:

The lack of a regular bus service to and from Cape Patterson and Wonthaggi on Saturdays and Sundays utilising the Wonthaggi Town Service bus route.

The need for the extension of the bus route to provide a bus stop for residents who live at The Cape Estate in Cape Patterson.

"The review would also help identify how the transport system will cope with the ongoing growth in Bass Coast, in particular, in the areas of resident population, tourism and freight."

## New dunnies set to go in at Wonthaggi's Apex Park



Apex Park's new toilet facilities are up and running.

THE \$350,000 redevelopment of Apex Park's toilet block is complete after the existing toilets were demolished to make way for a new facility.

As part of Bass Coast Shire Council's Wonthaggi Activity Centre Plan, the toilets have been replaced with unisex and accessible facilities, including a Changing Places Toilet Facility.

According to the shire, the existing building couldn't be kept following a structural assessment which was completed in July 2021, due to vertical and stepwise cracking in interior and exterior walls. This report recommended that due to structural issues, the building ultimately needs to be demolished.

As to why unisex facilities were chosen, the shire also

stated that it affords, "the best protection from vandalism and undesirable behaviour."

"Unisex toilets are also more inclusive, can help to reduce waiting times and make it easier for parents to accompany a child of the opposite sex to the bathroom," the shire stated.

"The new toilet block will provide a Changing Places Facility and four accessible private cubicles. The new facility will provide one additional cubicle to the previous toilet block, and will be more safe and accessible, with high levels of visibility, security, light and ventilation."

The project was funded from the State Government's Regional Infrastructure Grant Program as part of the Wonthaggi Streetscapes project.

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# Saputo makes Maffra history, Leongatha loses powder

MAFFRA'S first milk factory, a creamery, opened in 1891 on a small triangle of land that is now part of the Saputo carpark.

After 132 years of continuous milk production in the town, Saputo announced last Wednesday, November 9, that it would be permanently closing its factory there in the first three months of 2023.

But many had already seen the writing on the wall.

At the same time as the firm announced it was pulling out of Maffra, it said it would be shutting down its bulk powders production area located in Leongatha, and close its cheese packaging area at Mil-Lel in South Australia.

It's all part of "further consolidation initiatives intended to enhance its operational efficiency and strengthen its competitiveness" but falls in milk production Australia wide, from 11.3 billion litres in 2001-02 to an expected 8.6 billion litres in 2022-23, must surely be part of it.

"Approximately 75 employees will be impacted," said the company in its statement last Wednesday, with fewer than 20 of them at Leongatha.

Paul Bourke at Gippsland Real Estate in Maffra said, at the peak, the Maffra milk factory would have employed upwards of 200.

"It's been the lifeblood of the town for many years, so it's certainly sad to see it go, but many thought it might happen, sooner or later."

"There will be a loss of jobs, up to about 40 I'd say, but they've been handing out redundancies



**The value of Australia's liquid milk exports has grown by 65% since 2016-17, most of that from UHT milk of which the Leongatha plant is a key producer.**

in recent times and those that will lose their jobs are going into an employment market that's red-hot for staff at the moment," Mr Bourke said.

Here's the official statement from Saputo.

"After careful consideration of all affected stakeholders, Saputo Dairy Australia (SDA or the Company) announces today that it is undertaking further consolidation initiatives intended to enhance its operational efficiency and strengthen its competitiveness.

"As part of the Optimize and Enhance Operations pillar of Saputo Inc's Global Strategic Plan, these initiatives include the intention to permanently

close its Maffra facility.

"Additionally, while the sites will remain operational, the Company will streamline activities at two further facilities with the intention to shut down its bulk powders production area located in Leongatha, and close its cheese packaging area at Mil-Lel, South Australia.

"Many of the impacted production and packaging functions at these three facilities will be absorbed or integrated into the Company's other facilities, increasing capacity utilisation and reducing costs.

"Approximately 75 employees will be impacted.

"Site management will work closely with affected employees

at the three impacted sites to discuss redeployment and re-training opportunities. Where alternative roles are not available, these employees will be provided with severance and outplacement support."

Leanne Cutts, President and Chief Operating Officer (International and Europe), Saputo Inc said the changes would be implemented in the first three months of 2023.

"We are presently in discussions," said Ms Cutts, about the likely closure date at Maffra.

"Our focus is on supporting the affected staff," she said, noting that there would be relocation and retraining opportunities provided.

"While a very difficult decision to make, today's announcement continues our journey towards long-term success for our business in Australia by increasing our efficiency and productivity, and making our business more competitive," said Ms Cutts.

"These strategic steps taken to further streamline our network aim to leverage SDA's broader manufacturing network capabilities while creating synergies to maximise the return on every litre of milk."

SDA say they will work closely with its customers to ensure these changes have minimal impact and intends for its loyal consumers to continue enjoying its diverse range of dairy products.

SDA also expects no changes to its valued farmer relationships, with suppliers' milk continuing to be collected and processed across SDA's network. These changes will take effect in the first three months of 2023.

Gippsland South MLA Danny O'Brien described the announcement of job losses at the Leongatha factory and the closure of Maffra as very disappointing news for our region and "our thoughts are with the staff who will lose their jobs".

"I hope that as many as possible can be redeployed internally and continue to put food in the table for their families," Mr O'Brien said.

Saputo remains the largest dairy processor in Australia, under well-known brand names such as Cracker Barrel, Devon-dale, King Island Dairy, Mersey Valley, Sungold and Tasmanian Heritage.



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## Boost for Nationals' Tessari in ballot draw

VOTING has started, at early polling places across the district, in the Victorian State Election.

But even before the voting got underway, former Wonthaggi Rovers premiership player, the Nationals' Brett Tessari, got a free kick.

He drew the all-important top place on the ballot paper, at the head of 10 candidates in the keenly contested seat of Bass, when the ballot draw was made last Friday afternoon.

According to political commentators, securing the top spot is worth between 1% and 1.5% of the vote from those not necessarily engaged in the election.

In ballot paper order, the Bass candidates are as follows:

- Brett Tessari The Nationals
- Mark O'Neill Labour DLP
- Marcus Munday Freedom Party of Victoria
- Martin Verhagen Family First Victoria
- Jordan Crugnale Australian Labor Party
- Elly Mousellis Animal Justice Party
- Aaron Brown Liberal
- Meg Edwards Independent
- Callum Bugbird, Australian Greens
- Jeni Jobe, Independent

Gippsland South has seven candidates.

There are seven candidates.

dates vying for election in the Gippsland South electorate.

Independent candidate Clay Esler drew the top position, but it is unlikely to impact the result in the election.

At the last state election, in 2018, Danny O'Brien received almost 62 per cent of the vote in his own right and is expected to have a comfortable win again this time around.

The candidates for Gippsland South in ballot paper order are:

- Clay Esler Independent
- Jay Tiziani-Simpson The Australian Greens
- Paul Furlong Family First
- Denise Ryan Australian Labor Party
- Danny O'Brien Nationals
- Helen Jeges Animal Justice Party
- Angela Newnham Freedom Party

Early Voting started on Monday, November 14 with election day Saturday, November 26.

### Where to vote early

- Leongatha Early Voting Centre, 28 McCartin Street, Leongatha.
- Wonthaggi Senior Citizens Club, 46-50 Murray Street Wonthaggi.
- Cowes Early Voting Centre, 44-46 Thompson Avenue, Cowes.

The early voting centres are open at 8.30am most days.

## Voters quick to arrive in Leongatha



Jack and Daryl Hook hand out how-to-vote sheets for the Greens, with another of Daryl's grandsons, Mat Morgan running in the upper house and Jay Tiziani-Simpson standing for the party in Gippsland South. A17\_4622



Ian Starkey volunteers for Labor and its Gippsland South candidate Denise Ryan, with Meree Bath throwing her support behind The Nationals and the electorate's current member Danny O'Brien. A18\_4622

PEOPLE from Leongatha and surrounds were quick to arrive at the town's McCartin Street polling centre on Monday as early voting in the State election commenced.

Enthusiastic supporters of the various candidates were there to greet the voters as they arrived, handing out how-to-vote sheets.

Daryl Hook was there to support grandson Mat Morgan who is running for the Greens in the upper house, and the party's candidate for Gippsland South, Jay Tiziani-Simpson who is running against incumbent Danny O'Brien and five other challengers.

As well as supporting the Greens environmental policies, Daryl is impressed by the party's aim of creating affordable housing, and believes the Greens stand for integrity and morals.

He is pleased to see young people such as Jay representing the party.

Meree Bath is hoping locals throw their support behind another term for Danny, with the passionate National handing out how-to-vote flyers for him.

First time candidate Clay Esler is enjoying the experience.

"It's great getting down here, meeting people as they come through, and it's good to have a chat to them and find out what their concerns are," Clay said, saying he is taking that into account along with what he has already been hearing from the broader community.

Labor's candidate Denise Ryan is again challenging the incumbent National, having won over 28 percent of the first preference votes in 2018.

Ian Starkey is handing out how-to-vote cards for her, as he did then.

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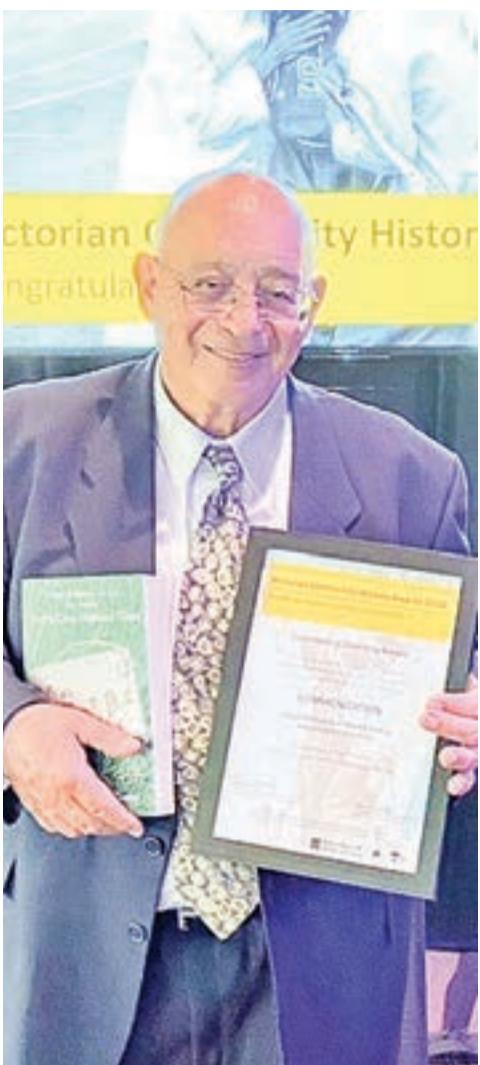
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# Sam's sort of history nothing 'sort' of spectacular



Sam Gatto pictured with his book and commendation at the Victorian Community History awards which was held recently.

RENNED Wonthaggi author and amateur historian Sam Gatto was thrilled to have had one of his history piece's shortlisted in the Victorian Community History Awards.

The book, titled 'A Sort of History of Me, My Family and a Cow Named Gina', is partly based on historical documents as well as Sam's personal memories and family stories, and narrates the migration story of his family from Calabria to Wonthaggi.

Set mainly in the 1950s and 1960s, it describes the struggles and successes of the family as it becomes part of the community.

Sam spoke with the Sentinel-Times about what inspired him to write the historical piece, and even gave some history on his own life.

"I was born in Italy, I came here at just under the age of nine," he said.

"I did all my primary and secondary education here.

"I then went onto to study at Melbourne University and taught for three years."

Sam would eventually move to Switzerland for almost 30 years before finally returning to Wonthaggi with his family.

"While I was overseas, a good friend who was a teacher and taught me, he and his wife came to Switzerland and he brought me a book, a 'History of the Bunurong', he said.

"I read a sentence in there that I've always been very curious about, which said, 'set up as a state town, it (Wonthaggi) was an experiment in socialism by a conservative government.'

"Well, if you know anything about history, something like that makes you sit up and take note."

Sam then decided he wanted to return to Australia and delve deeper on the meaning of the sentence, while also exploring his

own family's story.

One of Sam's memories took him back to when his father and the Italian community held a 'passion play' in Wonthaggi during the 1950s, which was an outstanding success.

"It was so good the Wonthaggi community was asked to put it on at Cathedral Hall in 1954," he said.

"I wanted to find out more because I was one of the few people there who could read and write in Italian, and used to write out the parts."

"I started writing that up and thought I might as well put together a story and the migration of my family, and that's what set me off."

Sam eventually finished his piece two years ago, thanks to ongoing encouragement from his wife.

"I go back to my two grandfathers who migrated to America, and the story of my father and mother, and how two unlikely people came together," he said.

"And my father's journey to Australia with all the little details and my mother's reluctance to come to this place."

"As well as my own story, growing up here in a country town and including things like the Wonthaggi Olympics."

"So in many ways, it's a sort of social history of Wonthaggi in the 50s and 60s, with me and my family in the centre."

"A lot of it is based on documents, which I believe most is factual, and shared memories and interviews."

Sam highlighted he was 'quite surprised' it made the shortlist, however, he has also received an award for another previous history piece based on World War One.

In total, he has written five books and is currently writing another called, 'Aspects of Wonthaggi's history through street and place names'.



Photographers Kate, Josh and Geoff stand in front of the exhibition display. C38\_4622

## A wall of fun and good feelings

THE photos were up, and the deciding judgements made last Wednesday as BCAL's Mel Harrison officially opened proceedings explaining the importance of the photographic and art groups collaborating.

"The sessions work really well together, and we are looking at other classes to collaborate in the future," Mel said.

"Everyone had a ball and others joined in."

The Melbourne Cup Parade photographs were predominately taken by Kate, Geoff and Josh, whilst other photography group participants joined in the parade.

"Everyone had a great time. It's good to support each other – have a laugh and fun," photographer, Kate added.



  
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## South Gippsland Shire Council News

### New Tourism Ambassador Program for South Gippsland Businesses

South Gippsland Shire Council is encouraging interested business owners and residents to complete a free online course to help improve the South Gippsland visitor experience.

This course aims to create local tourism ambassadors to provide visitors to South Gippsland with valuable information about local attractions, towns and activities.

#### COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

**Wednesday 16 November,  
2.00pm**

**Wednesday 23 November,  
2.00pm – Mayoral Election**

Dates are also listed on Council's website at:

[www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/meeting-dates](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/meeting-dates)

If you cannot attend the 'open' component of the Council Meeting in person, you can access a live stream through Council's website:

Participants will learn about local events, produce, walking and cycling experiences and more.

Upon completion, participants will receive a certificate and become a South Gippsland Tourism Ambassador.

To find out more about the Program or to sign up, please visit: [www.mysouthgippsland.com.au](http://www.mysouthgippsland.com.au)

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It is held every year to encourage you to prepare your property for the fire season by removing potential fire hazards.

For more information on the amnesty, please visit:  
[www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/greenwasteamnesty](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/greenwasteamnesty)

#### RFT/340 – Leongatha Early Learning Centre Carpark Extension

Tenders close 2.00pm AEST on Tuesday 6 December 2022.

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders)

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## Cats face curfew, dogs set for leash

SOUTH Gippsland Shire is a step closer to formalising its Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) 2022-2025, with councillors likely to vote on Wednesday to send the completed document to the State Government's Animal Welfare Victoria.

Assuming the DAMP is adopted, the introduction of a 'cat curfew order', 'dog leash order' and designated dog off-leash parks are set to be investigated by council.

That follows community views raised through consultation, with people providing feedback on domestic cats and dogs.

A cat curfew, whether overnight or continuous, would serve the multiple purposes of reducing the incidence of cats causing nuisance, attacks on native fauna and unwanted cat litters, council states in the final DAMP draft.

The introduction of a 'leash order' would be aimed at decreasing the incidence of wandering, unrestrained dogs in public places and the number of dogs causing nuisance.

Introduction of off-leash parks would enable people to continue exercising their dogs in the event of a leash order being implemented.

A cat curfew has strong support, with council saying 84 percent of those providing feedback are in favour of cats being kept at home at night, with 62 percent of respondents also declaring they would be pleased to see cats confined 24 hours a day.

Only 44 percent of respondents support exemptions for cats on farms.

While 64 percent of survey respondents support a dog leash order, 69 percent called for exemptions for working dogs.

The vast majority of community members providing feedback on domestic animal management agree designated off-leash areas will be necessary if a leash order is issued, with that figure at 84 percent.

## A lifeline for Lifeline Gippsland

THE Liberals and Nationals have announced a \$1 million commitment to Lifeline Gippsland.

The Liberals and Nationals in state government will provide Lifeline Gippsland an additional \$250,000 a year for four years, on top of its existing State Government funding arrangement.

The announcement comes after two Latrobe Valley mental health providers were forced to close their doors in July, and Lifeline Gippsland reported a deficit after demand for support continued to outweigh funding.

Lifeline Gippsland receives \$150,000 annually from the State Government and triages 11,000 calls a year, on average, at a cost of \$430,000. The financial shortfall must be recouped through fundraising.

Lifeline Gippsland experienced a 45 percent increase in calls to its 24-hour crisis line during the pandemic which haven't eased off.

## Salvo's Christmas service

THE Salvation Army in Wonthaggi will hold their Christmas Day Service on December 25, at 9:30am, at 149 McKenzie Street, Wonthaggi and their normal Sunday service at 11am.



Linden Esposito, Dawn Green, Sue Thompson, Marg Tattersall and Jean Humphrey making bouquets at the horticulture society flower show with proceeds of bouquets going to vision Australia. Z49\_4622

## Stunning roses impress all



Josie Rutherford was awarded first prize for the exhibit 'container of floribunda roses' in a-open class at the Leongatha horticulture society flower show. Z48\_4622



Members of the horticulture society, Dawn and Ian Rasmussen present the arrangement of Maureen Quigley at the 2022 flower show. Z50\_4622



Leongatha red cross members, Pam, Cathy, Noreen, Barbara, Lois, Margaret, and Marion cater for the horticulture society flower show with all proceeds donated to Victorian flood victims. Z51\_4622

## Mayor's Message



Cr Mohya Davies



CHRISTMAS is fast approaching. For some people in our community, it can be challenging trying to find the money to give gifts or even put food on the table.

The Salvation Army are well known for helping those in need and are currently running their annual Christmas Food and Gift Drive. This year, Council is pleased to be a collection point. We would like to encourage people to get involved by placing unwrapped children's toys, books and clothes and non-perishable food items under our Christmas tree in Council's reception area at 9 Smith Street Leongatha. The Customer Service team have done a fabulous job putting up the tree and some lovely decorations to get everyone in the festive spirit.

Donations will be accepted until midday Wednesday, December 7. We hope that the gifts and food items will bring a smile to faces around South Gippsland.

Speaking of the festive season, some of our businesses are preparing for the busiest time of the year with tourists flocking to enjoy our region. To help support our businesses and residents to be the best advocate they can be for our region, Council has launched the Tourism Ambassador Program.

The aim of the program is to create local tourism ambassadors who can provide visitors to South Gippsland with valuable information about local attractions, towns and activities. It is completely free, and has been broken down into seven modules. I strongly encourage you all to complete the training in the lead up to our busy season by visiting [www.mysouthgippsland.com.au](http://www.mysouthgippsland.com.au)

Remembrance Day ceremonies were held on Friday, November 11 for us all to take a moment to reflect on those who have fought for our country and paid the ultimate sacrifice. Some Councillors attended services including myself in Foster, Councillor Williams in Mirboo North, Councillor Keerie in Korumburra and Councillor Rae in Toora. All of which were very moving and really bring home the importance of us recognising the service of those who have helped shape our country. Lest we forget.

This week is our November Council Meeting, and the following week is a special Council Meeting to elect a Mayor and Deputy Mayor.

Our November Council Meeting includes discussion around the commencement of intersection works at Simons Lane Leongatha, Domestic Animal Management Plan, and Foster Structure Plan community engagement.

The meeting on November 23 is to decide who the Mayor and Deputy Mayor will be for the upcoming 12 months and provide a great overview of what we have been up to in our first 12 months as a Councillor group.

To watch either of these meetings, please visit [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live)

With the State election coming up, it has provided Council with a fantastic platform to talk to parliamentarians about what South Gippsland needs to continue to prosper. Over the past few weeks, we have had some really constructive and positive meetings with Danny O'Brien and the Honourable Ros Spence MP.

It is extremely important that Council meets with State and Federal Government representatives to ensure South Gippsland receives its fair share of Government funding.

Lastly, I would like to mention the Community Planning event I attended on Thursday. It was a great chance for six local communities to brief six Councillors on their town plans and how they see their piece of South Gippsland developing over the years to come. Thank you to all who took the time to present to us.

It has been nice having some warmer weather to get the silage done, but rain never seems to be far away. The mix of sun and rain has made mowing the lawns and keeping up with other growth a big job. However, it is important that we all continue to keep on top of that growth to reduce the fuel in the lead up to bushfire season.



**Selling raffle tickets for Meeniyian Red Cross last week were Vicki Neal and Jackie McCowan.**

## Red Cross raises \$685

TWO hampers of delicious goodies were raffled recently.

Held by Meeniyian Red Cross outside IGA, passers-by were enthusiastic in their support with \$685 raised for emergency relief work.

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# Meeniyian takes notes from Yackandandah's renewable energy approach

SOUTH Gippsland Shire councillors appeared to have walked into a trap at Wednesday's Sustainable Meeniyian meeting, but the evening soon took a more constructive path.

Councillors Jenni Keerie, Scott Rae and mayor Mohya Davies came to hear about building energy sustainability from speaker Matt Charles-Jones of community energy group Totally Renewable Yackandandah (TRY).

They heard about energy measures taken in that town that have enabled it to produce 60 percent of its energy requirements through renewable means since TRY swung into action in 2014, relying predominantly on solar panels on local buildings and increasingly on battery backup.

TRY sprang from a council-hosted community forum.

Undoubtedly, the trio of South Gippsland Shire councillors will have plenty to discuss with their colleagues and council staff after Matt's informative talk, having taken an active interest in the session.

The night started on a sour note, with one attendee launching a sustained attack on South Gippsland Shire Council, and its elected representatives.

The attendee continued to compare the local council with that of Indigo Shire, painting the latter as environmental heroes, while saying South Gippsland councillors are more concerned about discussing the opening prayer for their public meetings.

However, Matt was happy to stick to what has been achieved in Yackandandah, saying a major focus of TRY is to celebrate small wins on the energy front.

While environmental benefits are one of the organisation's aims, it was also keen to find solutions to create energy resilience as quickly as possible, and to save local people and community organisations money by cutting energy costs.

Reducing energy costs was intended to improve the local economy, allowing money to be better spent on benefiting the community.

"We helped the community health service install 100 kW of solar and they saved themselves \$35,000 in the first



**Matt Charles-Jones of Totally Renewable Yackandandah with Sally Gorman and Andrew McEwen, co-chairs of Sustainable Meeniyian. A06\_4622**



**South Gippsland Shire councillors Jenni Keerie, Mohya Davies and Scott Rae were keen learn about renewable energy in Yackandandah. A07\_4622**

year and were then able to use that money to keep the GP service going," Matt said.

He explained an important focus of TRY from the outset was to boost renewable energy production in the town and energy resilience rather than getting bogged down in philosophical discussions on climate change.

After significantly boosting the number of buildings with solar panels from the 2014 figure of 20 percent, and increasing the installation of batteries including a 274kWh community-owned one and others at essential service sites such as the SES and CFA, ambitions rose in Yackandandah.

The town has now established Indigo Power, a social enterprise that is intended to

return 50 percent of profits to community energy activities once it becomes profitable.

Matt touched on the importance of building strong relationships with local organisations and community groups and energy network service provider AusNet, for which he works.

He also touched on the importance of a united approach and support across the different levels of government.

Matt highlighted the importance of using Smart Energy Controllers, outlining their purpose.

"A Smart Energy Controller is there to create some logic in the local electricity supply so that we can build better things later on," he said.

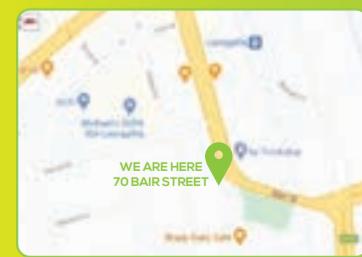
He added that the device is a way to get the local energy system to function well together, rather than just operating everything in isolation on a building-by-building basis.

Matt conceded that there is plenty of room for improvement in the way in which renewable energy materials for batteries and solar panels are sourced and how they are disposed of after their useful life but is confident those issues can be resolved.

Sustainable Meeniyian will hold a further meeting soon, with its co-chairs Sally Gorman and Andrew McEwen delighted to gain an insight into renewable energy from Matt that will help guide discussions and spark ideas in Meeniyian.

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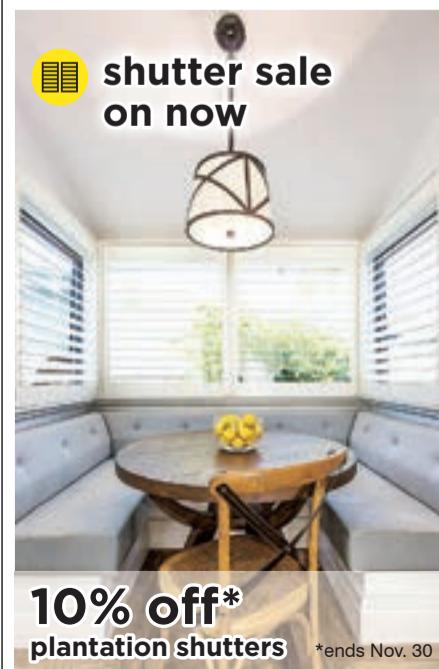
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# Vaccines killing us, says Broadbent

PROMINENT antivaxxer, the Member for Monash, Russell Broadbent has doubled down on his well-publicised concerns about the “implementation of experimental gene technologies” as part of Australia’s COVID-19 vaccination rollout.

Speaking in Federal Parliament last Tuesday, November 8, he addressed “the high number of deaths and adverse events logged on the TGA adverse events reporting system” and an apparent increase in the mortality rate, including the 17.3% increase reported by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) for the first seven months of 2022, in calling for a full investigation.

Summing up, he claimed “international groups of medical specialists are attributing most of these excess deaths to the synthetic mRNA gene technologies”.

“This,” he said, “is the proverbial elephant in the room.”

However, despite the claims made in Mr Broadbent’s latest broadside, the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation (ATAGI) and the Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand (CSANZ) have updated their guidance on Myocarditis and Pericarditis after COVID-19 vaccines, on November 9, saying “the overwhelming benefits of vaccination in protecting against COVID-19 greatly outweigh the rare risk of myocarditis and/or pericarditis.”

It might all become academic, as far as future jabs are concerned.

Despite reports of a fourth COVID wave hitting Australia, the following uptake in vaccines indicates Victorians are already voting with their shirtsleeves: 1st dose: 95.5%, 2nd dose: 94.4%, 3rd dose: 70.1% and 4th dose: 23.3%.

Notwithstanding the latest ATAGI guidance and the fact that “not all cases (myocarditis/pericarditis) that occur after vaccination are caused by the vaccine”; Mr Broadbent’s calls have some merit based on the number of deaths reported to the



**A man of his convictions, Russell Broadbent, has stuck to his guns on COVID-19 vaccinations.**

TGA, the increased mortality rate advised by the ABS and recent changes to the advisories on the use of the mRNA vaccines from Moderna and Pfizer.

Here in part is what Mr Broadbent had to say:

“I’ve never hidden the fact that I seek advice about my health and wellbeing from a number of different health practitioners. One of these people, an associate professor, contacted me last week regarding the increase in excess deaths recorded in Australia and around the world over the past 12 to 18 months.

“The associate professor pleaded with me to share these concerns in the Parliament, so in the associate professor’s words: I’m very concerned there is no real investigation into the causes of these excess deaths”.

“One must consider all possibilities for the cause of the excess deaths, and surely that includes looking at what changes

have occurred over the past 2-3 years that might be causative factors?

“These include the corona virus itself and the implementation of experimental gene technologies. The latter must surely be suspected as a causative agent given the lack of safety data when these ‘jabs’ were implemented, and the high number of deaths and adverse events logged on the TGA adverse events reporting system.

“More and more information is coming out about the lack of safety data of this treatment prior to it being pushed on the population worldwide. We know adverse events are seriously under-reported in government reporting systems. Anecdotally we know of the pressure applied to doctors and nurses here in Australia to NOT speak out against the narrative.

“I am disturbed that there is no mention in the mainstream media of the possibility that these jabs could be a causative agent. As in medicine, and in public

health, one must be open to all possibilities, particularly when the time, course of events and timing of adverse outcomes raises red flags.

“What appears to be missing is an open and frank scientific analysis to determine the most likely cause of excess deaths in Australia, one that considers the possibility that the experimental gene technologies have contributed.”

He goes on to rule the TGA out of investigating itself and urging doctors to speak out about their concerns while “attributing most of these excess deaths to the synthetic mRNA gene technologies”.

It’s worth noting that while the TGA adverse events reporting system notes 412 deaths associated with the Pfizer mRNA vaccine among 80,175 reports of problems associated with the vaccine and 34 deaths associated with the Moderna mRNA jabs from 7280 reported cases, there have been more than 64 million vaccinations administered in Australia.

To see a full copy of the ATAGI guidance go to <https://www.health.gov.au/resources/publications/covid-19-vaccination-guidance-on-myocarditis-and-pericarditis-after-covid-19-vaccines>

## Cyber attack sent builder broke

SPEAKING in Federal Parliament last week, Russell Broadbent said the impact of cybersecurity breaches and online scams was widespread but that it was up to the new government to lead the response.

He said a ransomware attack on a local building firm, which cost it \$1 million, ultimately sent the business broke.

And a homeowner went within a press of a computer key of losing a \$35,000 project payment over a false email and bank details.

“It’s a whole-of-government exercise, and whole of community and whole of business response that’s needed,” he said.

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## Council to review \$59 million works

A MASSIVE \$59 million program of capital works will be the focus of the Bass Coast Shire Council's year and it this week's council meeting the administration will report on progress for the first quarter of 2022-23.

During this quarter, significant progress was made on the Guide Park Redevelopment in Wonthaggi, the Guy Road shared pathway is also underway which will see a six-kilometre long, 2.5 metre wide shared path.

The \$27.2 million Cowes Community and Cultural Centre is also progressing, allegedly 30% complete, while community consultation on the Bass Coast Tracks and Trails strategy was also completed in the quarter.

Council plans to review the delivery schedule of its 2022/23 capital works expenditure before the end of December and to provide advice of any necessary changes.

At present Council is running with a \$17.2 million surplus, due to \$13.6 million in capital grants revenue, but take that out and the shire is on target for a \$2.4 million adjusted underlying net deficit.

## Early Christmas for Shetland Heights owners

YOU couldn't get a better Christmas present, as a resident of the dusty strip they call Shetland Heights Road!

At its meeting this Wednesday, the Bass Coast Shire Council is set to award a contract for almost \$1.9 million for the earthworks, road pavement construction, road sealing, kerb and gutters, concrete footpath and drainage works needed to complete the unsealed section from Penniwells Drive to Potters Hill Road, San Remo.

The fact that the work isn't due to start until February 2023 will cause some angst but, at least the much-needed works, associated with the Bass Coast Secondary College, will be on its way.

The contract for \$1,887,642.30 plus GST of \$188,764.23 which includes lump sum and provisional amounts looks set to be awarded to SR Excavations Pty Ltd.

# Byron's greatest shave

ON Saturday, November 26, after two years of growing his beloved mullet, 10-year-old Byron Humphry will take on the World's Greatest Shave mission and raise funds to provide vital support and care for those affected by blood cancer.

The event will be hosted by the San Remo Hotel Motel from 2pm until 5pm, where The Laing Brothers will perform live; with raffle prizes to be won and all funds donated to the leukaemia foundation.

Byron's cherished mullet has him recognised by friends and family as Joe Dirt and the Gangster Llama but after two years of maintenance, Byron willingly made the decision to donate his hair to those going through cancer treatment.

"I wanted to donate my hair to make a wig for those who have lost their hair in treatment, but when I found out I could raise funds to help patients and families I decided to take on the World's Greatest Shave," said Byron.

With a target of \$5,000 Byron's aim is to raise enough money to fund three months of laboratory costs for a research project to discover better treatments for blood cancer.

But already raising \$2450, Byron has raised enough to give a regional family a free place to stay close to treatment in the city for a week.

Byron's mother, Tammy Humphry said like so many of us, Byron has had too many



10-year-old Byron Humphry is known for his well-groomed mullet, and he has willingly taken on the World's Greatest Shave mission to shave for blood cancer on November 26. Z05\_3422

friends and family diagnosed with cancer and with Byron's decision for the mullet to go, they are proud of his courage in supporting the leukaemia foundation.

"By supporting Byron you'll be funding vital research to help others survive blood cancer, whilst too improving their quality of life," said Tammy.

"By taking part, you are ensuring blood cancer patients

have access to the right information, support and care they need to fight the disease as well as someone to turn to every step of the way."

Throughout the afternoon Byron's father, Kirk will take on the mission to shave his head and moustache whilst inviting others to either shave or cut their hair on the day to stand in solidarity with the 110,000 fellow Australians

that are currently living with the disease.

To support Byron in donating his hair and shaving his head click on the QR code and directly donate. Visit [www.worldsgreatestshave.com/donate](http://www.worldsgreatestshave.com/donate) and type in Byron Humphry or visit the San Remo Hotel Motel on Saturday, November 26 at 2pm and witness the flying mullet go to a good cause.

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# Tributes at the passing of Newhaven College founder

THE man credited with the establishment of Newhaven College on Phillip Island, Peter Reith, died aged last Tuesday, November 8, after a battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 72.

Born in Melbourne, Mr Reith was educated at Brighton Grammar School and at Monash University, from which he obtained bachelor's degrees in economics and law.

He then practised as a solicitor first in Melbourne and then at Cowes on Phillip Island where he started his own law firm.

Together with his brother, Sandy, Mr Reith was elected to the Shire of Phillip Island in 1976 and rose to the position of Shire President in 1981 prior to launching a career in Federal politics as the Member for Flinders, preceding Greg Hunt in the role.

It was in October 1976 that Mr Reith initiated discussions for a secondary College to be built on Phillip Island with Reverend John Leaver who also saw the possibility for the establishment of a school, which upheld Christian values, to be built at Newhaven on Phillip Island.

A committee was formed with Mr Reith the inaugural secretary and he remained the driving force in the establishment and development of the school, being a strong advocate for Federal Government fund-

ing which was to hold the project in good stead even until recent years.

Mr Reith continued to maintain a strong interest in the school and was a regular at important functions held by the school community.

Newhaven College has issued the following heartfelt tribute to Mr Reith.

"It is with much sadness that Newhaven College acknowledge the passing of College Life Governor and Founding Secretary of the school, the Honourable Mr Peter Reith.

"It was in the living room of Peter's home in Cowes in 1976 that interested parties gathered with the idea of establishing a Christian community school on Phillip Island.

"Through Peter's hard work and commitment, along with other dedicated residents and parents, Newhaven College was founded.

"Peter's vision was for a school that co-operated between all Christian denominations, committed to academic excellence and with a global view on education and a strong commitment to the community. Peter's vision is the very school we see today.

"Peter was not only a significant figure in Newhaven's history but a great Australian. In addition to a successful career in law and business, Peter was a



The Hon Peter Reith and Newhaven Principal Tony Corr at Newhaven College Founders Day 2021.

senior cabinet minister in the Australian government from 1996 to 2001."

Newhaven College ultimately opened its doors to 51 Year 7 and 8 students on Tuesday, February 5, 1980. It wasn't long after that, on December 4, 1982, that he entered the Australian Parliament,

A former Shadow Treasurer and deputy leader of the parliamentary Liberal Party, Peter Reith was appointed Minister for Industrial Relations, and Leader of the House following the landslide victory of John Howard at the 1996 election. Mr Reith also served as Minister for Small Business, Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations and Minister for Defence until his retirement in December 2001.

Peter Reith is survived by his second wife, Kerrie,

four sons and 13 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are being finalised by the Reith family but his successor in Flinders, Greg Hunt, said he believed Mr Reith would be buried on his beloved Phillip Island.

"He was much loved on Phillip Island," Mr Hunt told the Financial Review.

## A 'brave man' who won the waterfront wars

IN THE Howard Government, Peter Reith served as Minister for Industrial Relations (1996–1997), Minister for Small Business (1997–2001), Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations (1998–2001), and finally Minister for Defence from January 2001 until his retirement at the 2001 election.

So, with his passing

last Tuesday, November 8, there were numerous references to his important contribution to Industrial Relations in Australia, during debate on the new Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) Bill 2022, passing through the House of Representatives last Wednesday.

The up-and-coming Liberal Member for the NSW seat of Berowra put it best:

"I woke up this morning and checked my phone, as I do at the start of every day, to see the news that had occurred overnight, and it was a rather sad piece of news that greeted me this morning. It was the sad news of the death of a former member of this place, the wonderful former workplace relations minister Peter Reith.

"Peter Reith was a real workplace relations reformer. When he put forward changes in the workplace relations environment, he sought more jobs, better pay and higher productivity. That was the watchword of his time as minister.

"On the waterfront, famously, he took an industry where they said they couldn't do more than nine crane lifts an hour and got the number of lifts up to the mid-20s. That was extraordinary, and it was because of the reforms that Peter Reith put into the system.

"Peter Reith's reforms

to create a more flexible economic system helped Australia to weather the economic shocks of the global financial crisis and COVID-19, because they had set in place the basic systems to improve the economy, improve productivity, improve things for business and improve things for working people as well.

"So, it's particularly sad, on a day when we are mourning Peter Reith, to be dealing with a piece of workplace relations legislation that takes Australia backwards from the more jobs, better pay and higher productivity of the Reith era. These changes unfortunately make the system more complex."

Former Nationals' leader, Michael McCormack also acknowledged the role he played in very difficult circumstances in the "waterfront wars", helping clear the way for farmers and Australian businesses.

Victorian Liberal MP, Keith Wolahan (Menzies) also honoured Peter Reith in his Fair Work Legislation Amendment speech, saying he was the "brave man" who stood up to the hard waterfront unions "to do the right thing, not the popular thing and not the easy thing" through a bitter dispute to bring about much-needed IR reform on the docks.

"He would be horrified by this bill," he said.

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South Gippsland Water and its Community Advisory Committee will review applications and award the grant. Local Inverloch community groups are encouraged to apply.

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The CPAP consultants at the Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary are holding a CPAP day on Wednesday, November 23 from 9am until 3pm to assist patients with a pathway to diagnosis or to help patients who already have sleep devices.

Dispensary technician and CPAP consultant Narelle Munday said the CPAP day welcomes patients to bring in their machines to be examined; a free service that will ensure the fitted device is well equipped for each patient.

If customers have questions regarding their sleep devices or are concerned about their sleep quality, an expert will be available to assist on the day.

"To be eligible for a sleep study, patients are required to bring in a referral from their general practitioner – if patients require assistance with a referral, the team at the Miners Dispensary can assist with GP referrals for a fee of \$25 and begin the process," said Narelle.

"Upon consultation patients will be fitted with a sleep study machine, a



Dispensary technicians and CPAP consultants Carolyn Thomas and Narelle Munday are conducting sleep study appointments at the Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary. Z06\_4622

monitor that will examine the sleep and breathing patterns of each patient overnight, the monitored data is then collected by a CPAP consultant to confirm the patient's condition."

Upon data retrieval, if required, the consultants at the Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary will then begin patients with a four-week trial device to help regulate

breathing patterns overnight, minimising snoring and to clear the airways for a better, more healthier night's sleep.

"After the four-week trial, if required each patient is encouraged to purchase their own appropriate machine that will assist them with their sleeping long-term. If the machine is purchased through the Miners Dispensary,

customers will receive free data retrieval and machine checks as necessary," said Narelle.

CPAP consultations are available throughout the week, so if you or a loved one are suffering from poor quality sleep or breathing issues, contact the Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary and book an appointment with a CPAP consultant today, on 5672 1034.



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# Fast fashion secures third place for Piper

STUDENTS in Grades 5 and 6 at St Joseph's School, Wonthaggi, prepared and presented speeches on a range of topics in preparation for the Rotary Public Speaking competition earlier this year.

The top three students from each class were shortlisted and then presented their speech in front of the 5/6 students and teachers.

Piper Richards was selected to compete at the Rotary Public Speaking Competition, where she did a fantastic job coming in third place.

"I like that you can be creative with what you write," Piper explained.

"It's fun to write a speech and be able to stand on the stage, and have people really listen to you and take notice of whatever you're speaking about."

With no less than four minutes and 30 seconds and no more than five minutes and 30 seconds to convey your subject, Piper spoke about the detrimental fast fashion industry.

"Instead of getting clothes from online, you could go to a local store and buy handmade, sustainable clothes. Obviously, it's not going to stop it completely, but it can make a change."

"Fast fashion are clothes that are not sustainably sourced, and they're made in big corporations who under pay their workers. It's made very cheaply with horrible material. Making too much, they then burn and throw out the excess stock – it's really bad for the environment."

The inspiration for her speech came from her friends' buying habits.

"It's always been a big issue and a lot of my friends buy from fast fashion brands.

"I thought it was wrong because of what they do to their workers, and I wanted to write a speech and try to convince people how bad it is to buy from fast fashion industries."

Piper's advice for the public is to avoid buying fast fashion brands, particularly those online, and help campaign against the industry.

"Instead of getting clothes from online, you could go to a local store and buy handmade, sustainable clothes. Obviously, it's not going to stop it completely, but it can make a change."



Piper with her third-place award on the evening.



Piper recently competed in the Rotary Public Speaking competition presenting her speech on fast fashion.



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After walking the rows of strawberries and listening to the sweet sounds of nature it's time to put your feet up and indulge in the delicious paddock to plate restaurant. Sit outside and bask in the ambiance as you sip on Macca's Summer Sunset Smoothie.

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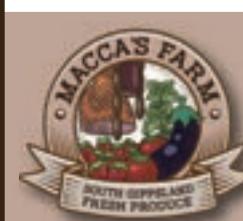
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SUMMER is here. The perfect season for long swims, lazy days, and catching rays. But while many of us love the sun, it doesn't love us.

It's a bad romance that can leave lasting damage to our skin. It can cause wrinkles, premature aging, and even cancer.

Skin cancer often starts as changes to your skin.

It is the result of out-of-control growth of abnormal cells in the epidermis, also known as the outermost skin layer, caused by unrepaired DNA damage that triggers mutations.

Hence, it is important to protect your skin from the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays.

One of the ways to do that is by applying sunscreen. But with so many choices, how do you pick a sunscreen that's right for you?

The short answer is the one you are most likely to use and has a broad spectrum with an SPF 15 or higher.

SPF indicates the amount of time it would take you to get a sunburn if you weren't wearing sunscreen.

Simply put, we would be able to get away with not having to reapply as often with a sunscreen with SPF 50 as compared to another sunscreen that has SPF 15.

As there are sunscreens for almost every skin type in the market, it can be a confusing task

to decide on one. Hence, the happier you are with your sunscreen, the more consistently you'll use it.

If you aren't already using sunscreen, there's no better time to start!

By taking baby steps in implementing these habits into your daily life, you are doing your best to protect your skin from harmful UV rays and prevent skin cancer.

Here at our TerryWhite Chemmart stores, we care for the skin you're in and want the best for you. Especially when it comes to sunscreen, we realise how there are so many different products to choose from and it can get overwhelming.

As such, to help you in your hunt for the perfect sunscreen - we have available to our customers, sample sizes of sunscreens from various brands.

These samples are small amounts of product that you can take home, try the product and get the full-size next time.

And the best part is that these samples are free!

All you need to do is ask our friendly pharmacy team, that are trained to give you valuable advice in helping you choose the right products, tailor-made just for you.

So what are you waiting for?

Time to get on top of your sun protection game this summer!



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# Loch Memorial Reserve hits 100

By Andrew Paloczi

LIKE many batsmen who graced its playing surface, Loch Memorial Reserve has notched its century, with community members gathering there on Saturday, November 5, to reminisce about its role as a community facility and a place of remembrance for Loch's fallen servicemen.

Sergeant Brett Wood MG DSM was the latest soldier to be honoured there, having lost his life in action on May 23, 2011 in Afghanistan, stepping on an improvised explosive device while evacuating the injured.

His bravery saw him posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and the United States Meritorious Service Medal.

He was previously awarded the Medal for Gallantry in 2006, after leading a commando team in hazardous circumstances during clearance operations in the Chora Valley in Afghanistan.

In his youth, Brett played footy with Loch until the club folded in 1993, and represented Poowong Loch in cricket as a promising fast bowler.

One of those sharing sporting memories at the centenary event, Ray Humphrey, has the Loch Memorial Reserve grandstand named in his honour, having first played footy at the ground, aged 14.

He went on to play over 700 games of cricket, representing Loch and later Poowong Loch, earning Life Member status, an honour Ray was also afforded by Loch Football Club.

Ray fondly recalls playing alongside opening bowler Lyle Davenport, describing him as highly accurate.

As well as celebrating the important roles Loch Memorial Reserve has played for the local community, the efforts of community members to serve on its committee and in other voluntary capacities throughout its history were also celebrated at the centenary gathering.

Ray's wife Barbara was one of the volunteers ensuring the smooth running of the event.



Loch Memorial Reserve centenary celebration organising committee members Beck Pierce, Frank Springer (president of Loch Memorial Reserve) and Donna Sullivan, with Charles Sullivan. A03\_4622

the entrance gate.

"In honour of those who fell in the Great War 1914-1918. Given by the residents of Loch and District," the inscription reads.

Sadly for Loch, its surrounds and the wider world, WWI was not as hoped the war to end all wars, with subsequent local losses also recorded at the Memorial Reserve, mostly in WWII.

Attendees at the centenary event had the chance to buy a small book, 'Reserved Space', containing the sacred site's rich history and the poignant memories of locals for whom it has long been a second home.

One treasured memory was that of local farmer 'Tucky' who thrilled spectators at the reserve with daring tractor exploits in his nearby paddocks, negotiating steep slopes as he fed out hay.

"When it was wet, the tractor would slide sideways and the trailer would try to overtake him and send him out of control

into the gully at the bottom of the hill, but he always seemed to recover control and continue on his way," Murray Moore said of his days playing cricket at the reserve in the seventies and eighties.

Such was the farmer's reputation, the booklet includes a poem in his honour, borrowed from a Banjo Patterson ditty.

**The Man From Allsop Creek (first verse) by Grieg Barry, Paul Knox and Roly Jones**

*There was movement at the Loch Station, coz the word had passed around,*

*That Tucky's old grey Fergy was on the footy ground.*

*He'd been on his morning ritual, rounding up the herd,*

*When the bottom wheel had slipped on a steamy cow turd.*

*All round the valley, Tucky's voice could be heard,*

*Oh my golly gosh, my tractor's slipped out of third.*

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**The 39th Korumburra Debutante Ball.** From left, back row, Alessi Green, Thomas Basarke, Bayleigh Cowell, Oscar Bob Hughes, Blake Hill, Jacob Anthony McRae, Valentino Auddino, Beau Kratzat, Tarkyn Walker, Charlie Rollo, third row Sophie Phipps, Kylah James, Ashlynn Anthony, Kade Jarvis, James Rowe, Rhys Pether, Will Croatto, Hal Joyce, Ryan Gwin, Oliver James Brewis, Claire Trewin, Hannah Emily Kleeven, Grace Berryman, second row, Aliarna Wright, Felicity Fox, Georgia Hamilton, Taya Sienna Cameron, Ada Hill, Ashlin Jay Guymer, Sophie Enbom, Amber Sullivan, Hayley Bourke, Chloe Caithness, Mac Fleming, front row Pageboy Hunter Harris, Flower Girl Indi Paterson, special guests Mr Danny O'Brien MP and Vaya Dauphin, Pageboy Dusty Kyle.

## Korumburra Deb a night to remember

LAST Saturday night, the Korumburra Secondary College Community Engagement Group held the 39th Korumburra Debutante Ball.

This year there were 17 stunning couples and they danced effortlessly to nine amazingly choreographed dances, taught by Shane and Heather from Pak-enham Dance Studio.

As always, a highlight of the night is the special persons dance and it was such a magical moment to watch as the deb's and partners collected their mother, father, or special person and danced the Evening Three Step, such special memories to be treasured and they all did such a wonderful job.

Some 352 guests watched on

as the couples showed what they had learned over the past 10 weeks of dance training, and the night was enjoyed by all. So many smiles and laughter... it was great to see as people mingled and danced to the DJ during the intervals.

The debutantes and partners were presented to Mr Danny O'Brien MP, Ms Vaya Dauphin

and the event's flower girl and page boys, Indi Paterson, Hunter Harris and Dusty Kyle.

After two years of interruptions due to COVID, all Debutante Balls are now up to date and registration for next year's 40th Korumburra Debutante Ball is well underway. If you would like to register, please message Sam Norrey on 0407 051 221.

## Ladies in Black; a night of fashion and humour

THE Leongatha Lyric Theatre presented the opening night of 'Ladies in Black' at the Leongatha Memorial Hall on Friday, November 11 and will showcase the production until Saturday, November 26.

The young backstage production cast comprising of assistant stage manager Pete Clarkson, stage manager Alanna Besley, property manager Kasey Stoops and lighting design, Will McCarthy, seamlessly accomplished their first show together.

Production manager Beck Stoops commended the young backstage team on their opening night acknowledging their debut off-stage roles and how well they coordinated the new production.

'Ladies in Black', a new production for Leongatha Lyric Theatre, cast Cecily De Gooyer

as Lisa – a shy schoolgirl feeling compelled to listen to her parents Mr and Mrs Miles, played by Daniel Lawrie and Nikki Williams, despite her feeling at home in a whole other world.

Initially living in a traditional world where the women are homemakers, leaving the higher education to men, Lisa is impassioned to attend university and become a poet.

Letting go of her fears and following her dreams, Lisa is awakened to a world of possibilities at prestigious Sydney department store Goodes, where she meets Magda played by Rhonda Melhuish and Stefan played by Bruce Grainger.

To purchase tickets to an upcoming show, visit [www.leongathalyric.com.au](http://www.leongathalyric.com.au) and enjoy an evening set back in time - of high fashion and humour.



**A shy Australian girl Lisa played by Cecily De Gooyer feels compelled to listen to her parents' advice - Mother Mrs Miles played by Nikki Williams. Z33\_4622**

**Are you ready for an emergency?**

WITH the increased risk of storms and higher levels of rainfall, continuing to the end of the year, VICSES Gippsland is urging local communities to download the VicEmergency app onto their smartphones.

Watch zones can be set up in the app which makes it easy to receive notifications and warnings for any emergencies that are occurring within that watch zone.

As handy as this app might be, it is important to know of other ways you can source emergency information if technology fails, your phone battery goes flat or you are out of mobile phone range.

You should always use more than one channel to seek information about emergencies. You should not rely on an official warning to act.

Finally, last week has shown us, power outages do occur.

With a number of communities without power for almost an entire week. To keep connected and informed, make sure you have power banks and portable chargers on hand. Selecting a radio that doesn't rely on electricity means you can still access important information even when the power is out.

Call VICSES on 132 500 for emergency flood and storm assistance. Call triple zero if life threatening.

Visit [www.ses.vic.gov.au/get-ready](http://www.ses.vic.gov.au/get-ready) for more information.

## First World War diaries and letters get new life online

EYEWITNESS accounts of the end of the First World War, as recorded in diaries and letters, are now available online as part of a major digitisation project led by the Australian War Memorial.

These diaries and letters give an intimate insight to this globally significant day, as Australians gather to mark Remembrance Day and commemorate the Armistice of the First World War, which was signed at 11 am on 11 November 1918.

In one example, Lieutenant Sydney Trail wrote on the November 11, 1918: "It was officially announced late tonight that hostilities have ceased as from 11 o'clock a.m. today. We knew early in the morning, though. No one displayed the slightest enthusiasm and it doesn't matter a tuppenny dump to me now, whether it goes on or not, the war has done its worst for our family."

Another example includes 18-year-old Australian Private Gallwey who wrote: "London has gone mad and I am intoxicated with joy."

The First World War collections of diaries and letters are part of the Memorial's four-year digitisation project.

To find more historical gems use collection search to discover them online.



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## Korumburra Cemetery hosts a special mass

SATURDAY, November 26, at 9.30am will see a special Mass being celebrated at Korumburra Cemetery to commemorate the family and friends of local residents who have died.

November is the month when Catholics and many Christians traditionally pray for the souls of the faithful who have departed this life.

At St Joseph's Church Korumburra during the month of November special prayers are being offered for departed loved ones, as well as the benefactors and parishioners who have contributed to the local church going all the way back to the first masses held in the district in the late 1880s.

The original St Joseph's Church was built in 1895 the year after the Korumburra Cemetery opened, with the current Church building completed in 1939.

The Mass at the Korumburra Cemetery will be conducted by Fr Peter Bickley who is the Administrator for the Parishes of Korumburra and Leongatha.

Fr Peter originally hails from East Gippsland and his many roles in the Diocese of Sale have included a term as Dean of the Cathedral in Sale.

Fr Peter has extended a welcome to local residents to join him at the Korumburra Cemetery at 9.30am on Saturday, November 26, for this special Mass.

## Strengthening business practices workshop

ATTEND a free facilitated business workshop on November 17, at 6pm covering a very important theme in today's world - resilience!

The aim of this workshop is to help small business owners who want short term, constructive advice to support business recovery as well as tools for longer-term future crisis planning.

The topics covered include:

- Learn why personal resilience is important for business owners or managers
- How business resilience is different to personal resilience
- Explore some personal resilience tools
- Business risk awareness and prevention
- How best to respond to emergency and crisis

The workshop will be held in Meeting Room 2, Council Chambers, 1 Michael Place, Leongatha.

Register at [calendly.com/bwworkshops/strengthening-business-practices-south-gippsland](https://calendly.com/bwworkshops/strengthening-business-practices-south-gippsland)

# Embracing curiosity around the world

**Success is not final,  
failure is not fatal,  
it is the courage to  
continue that counts'**

— Sir Winston Churchill.

"WHEN Sir Winston was in his last days the Australian, New Zealand and the UK Governments spoke to him about what he wanted in his legacy," CUC Bass Coast Centre Manager, Andrea Evans-McCall explained.

"He said that he wanted something like the Rhodes Scholar, but he wanted the average person to be able to participate; to learn globally and inspire locally.

"When you apply it's your expertise and your passion, and you've already had some dealings with programs in Australia to go and look at best practice overseas to bring it back."

With the pandemic bringing the world to a halt, Andrea's journey has been a number of years in the making.

"I completed my application and went through the selection process, which had to be undertaken via Zoom.

"I vividly remember losing my internet connection in my final interview. In a panic, I thought I had blown my chance! Once reconnected, I found the courage in the few minutes left to pitch my idea passionately.

"You can imagine my excitement and jubilation when in September 2020, I was announced as a Churchill Fellow. A colossal honour to be awarded this fellowship in the name of the great British Prime Minister and statesman Sir Winston Churchill."

Kicking off in Toronto, Andrea is weaving her way around the world.

"I go to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal in Canada – looking at universities there, and then go down to Boston and also rural Massachusetts to look at community colleges and schools' programs in Boston, and then on to Finland.

"I'm going to Helsinki, which is the education mecca, for me that was really exciting.

"From Finland I go to the UK, looking at a wonderful project called Project SEARCH in London.

"In a massive hospital in the East End they do internships for young people with a



**Andrea Evans-McCall is kicking off an opportunity of a lifetime as a Churchill Fellow.**  
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disability. They try different roles in the hospital and do an employment skills component. A lot of them go on to have full time employment at the hospital post school.

"Then to Cardiff in Wales, where I'm looking at the Welsh baccalaureate. It's kind of like our VCE, but they have a large skills component where they have to do a lot of employability skills. It's part of their prerequisite to apply to go on to university. It's also really inclusive because they mentor the students that have learning barriers."

As a Fellow creating her own study tour, Andrea connected with new and old associates around the world.

"It's up to you to connect with people and build relationships to visit programs that are doing it well."

Schools, community colleges, universities and community-based programs and not necessarily just those for young people.

"In my previous role, I was the National Disability Coordination Officer for Gippsland, which I did for eight years. In partnership

with the three local learning and employment networks across Gippsland, I developed a program called the I Am Ready program: supporting students in secondary school.

"Having done a program similar, which is what really interests me, I thought it would be awesome to be able to go and actually see some of the other programs (around the world) in action.

"As a 2020 Fellow because of COVID I couldn't travel."

Putting her plans on hold until the Fellowship and countries permitted travel, Andrea will have a plethora of stories and knowledge up her sleeve upon her return.

"Because of COVID there's almost 180 of us who have been waiting to go (over the past three years), so it has been exciting people going off now."

"That's the wonderful thing about being a Churchill fellow – there's been over 5000 people that have had a fellowship so there's this huge alumnus. They have a Victorian branch and dinners where you get to go and meet all these

interesting people."

Offering a diverse range of people from all walks of life an opportunity to travel overseas for four to eight weeks to explore a topic or issue that they are passionate about, the proposed project topics are limitless for Churchill Fellows.

Projects only have to provide a benefit to Australia with evidence of fellows willing to share their findings with the Australian community.

"The fellowship allows me the most fantastic opportunity... over six weeks to experience innovative programs that develop employability skills for people with a disability in both community and educational settings.

"I will be networking and observing strategies, tools, and methods delivered internationally in authentic, fully integrated learning environments to see what lessons and insights can be brought back to influence thinking and inform practice in Australia."

For more information on the Winston Churchill Fellowships visit [churchilltrust.com.au](http://churchilltrust.com.au)

Community Priorities		Moratorium on new & expanded sand mines in woodlands	Exclude woodlands from Strategic Extractive Resource Areas	Planning overlays to protect woodland environment	Nature Conservation Reserve status for proving ground	Prioritise known alternative areas for sand extraction
<b>NATIONALS</b> Brett Tessari		✓	?	✗	✗	✓
<b>LABOR</b> Jordan Crugnale		✗	?	✗	✗	✗
<b>ANIMAL JUSTICE</b> Elly Mousellis		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>LIBERAL</b> Aaron Brown		✗	?	✗	✗	✓
<b>INDEPENDENT</b> Meg Edwards		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>GREENS</b> Callum Bugbird		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>INDEPENDENT</b> Jeni Jobe		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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\*Other candidates could not be contacted by deadline



Liberal candidate Aaron Brown has been hotly contesting the seat of Bass. Photo: Gippsland Lifestyle Magazine

## Aaron Brown, fourth generation local

THEY don't come any more local than Aaron Brown, the Liberal Party candidate for the seat of Bass at this month's state election.

In fact, Aaron is the fourth generation of his family to have a deep personal commitment to working for our local community.

Aaron's great grandfather, John Patience or "JP" Brown and wife Isabella, came to Wonthaggi to work in the State Coal Mine soon after the town opened in 1910, and the Brown family have been active in the community ever since.

Aaron's grandparents, Glen and Sarah Brown were a coal mining family in Wonthaggi, with Glen working in the mines his whole life, spending nearly 50-years underground.

Aaron's parents, Alan and Paula Brown have given many years of their lives to the community of Wonthaggi and the region, with Alan serving almost two decades as the Member of Parliament.

"I have enormous respect for my forebears who started with little, and worked hard to make a life for themselves," Aaron says.

With such a background it is unsurprising that Aaron would also seek to serve the public at a senior level.

In 2016 he was elected to the South Gippsland Shire Council and was Deputy Mayor in 2017-2018.

By Liberal candidate for Bass, Aaron Brown

Aaron was educated in Wonthaggi and on Phillip Island, then in Melbourne and London.

He gained a bachelor's degree in Agriculture at Melbourne University.

He was the inaugural winner of a VFF scholarship and spent time in the Gulf of Carpentaria on one of Australia's largest cattle stations to gain firsthand experience of a major cattle enterprise.

Following his time in northern Queensland, Aaron returned home to set up his own Angus cattle breeding enterprise, which he has been operating at Wattle Bank for almost a decade.

When he isn't tending to his cattle, or out campaigning, Aaron's time is shared between his family, the local cricket club and our beautiful physical environment.

Since being pre-selected by the Liberal Party for Bass in April, he has dedicated himself to the campaign and has met thousands of people throughout the electorate, and for much of the time his wife Sari has been by his side.

Aaron and Sari have two young children.

"I didn't want to make assumptions. I wanted to hear and learn the issues directly from the community and that is what I have done. My

campaign has evolved since April, largely in response to feedback received at markets, by door-knocking and by phone calls to voters."

Aaron has advocated for an impressive range of projects in Bass which he states are all urgently needed. The Liberal Party has announced funding of \$300 million for the Wonthaggi Hospital upgrade.

Aaron is highly critical of Labor's failure to address the erosion crisis on the foreshore at Inverloch.

"This crisis has happened on Labor's watch, and we have all seen the loss of a once fabulous beach and foreshore. The situation is now dire and after eight years in Government, Labor has installed temporary sand bags and formed a committee which has taken nearly three years to raise more questions than answers.

"It was a joy to announce a \$42 million commitment to build the Phillip Island Aquatic Centre because I know just how long the community has waited for this."

Aaron is also highly critical of Labor's failure to improve health services on Phillip Island, stating "they promised to build a new hospital on Phillip Island four years ago and haven't put out a contract for the main works. It's a real disappointment for the Phillip Island community. The Coalition has announced full funding to build the hospital on Phillip Island as a matter

of urgency."

"We have also committed an additional \$10 million to build Stage 1 of the new National Vietnam Veterans Museum on Phillip Island which will be an appropriate tribute to veterans and their families, as well as a great attraction for the island".

Aaron also worked closely with the Phillip Island Football and Netball Club president, Chris Ross, to secure a \$350,000 commitment to upgrade the club's facilities.

"Last week I was pleased that my party agreed to fund the desperately needed new Wonthaggi Life Saving Club and we have announced funding of \$4.5 million for the project. Unfortunately, this club has faced setback after setback in getting their temporary facility approved by Council so, if elected, I look forward to getting them into new digs in good time.

Aaron has worked with the Liberal Party to secure a commitment to protect the Lang Lang to Grantville sand extraction corridor, and to set in place permanent protections for vegetation along this corridor.

When asked which trait is the most important in an MP, Aaron says it is the capacity and willingness to listen to the concerns of locals and to act on those concerns.

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## My Community Library announces new Board Directors

MY Community Library (Myli) has appointed three new Independent Directors to its board at its inaugural Annual General Meeting on Friday, November 4, 2022.

Myli Board Chair Cr Annemarie McCabe said the new board directors will bring a wealth of diverse experience and skills to the organisation to support our growth.

Growth is essential for providing more resources to deliver our quality services and programs to our communities.

"We are delighted to have the Independent Directors, Simon Waller, Monika Winston and Liam Brobst joining our board to support the ongoing development of the organisation's future strategy," Cr McCabe said.

The three new directors have welcomed the opportunity to join the Myli board.

"The opportunity at Myli is deeply interesting to me as it provides what I think are two unique things: on one had we have a leadership team that are innovative and brave and trying new things to grow and continue to be relevant to the changing needs of its members.

"On the other hand, it's all for the benefit of local communities," Mr Brobst said.

Myli CEO Leanne Williams said the three newly created positions strengthen the organisation's commitment to deliver quality services and programs to our communities.

"Our vision is for connected, inclusive and resilient communities that are supported to grow and thrive.

"We will continue to focus on growing our impact and building on our mission to support our communities to help people connect, belong and learn."

To find out more about Myli – My Community Library, please visit [myli.org.au](http://myli.org.au)

## Top honour for Destination Gippsland

DESTINATION Gippsland has taken out top honours in the Brand Revitalisation category of the prestigious Australian Marketing Institute (AMI) Awards for Australia.

The Brand Revitalisation category recognises marketing excellence in revitalising an existing brand, with judges seeking submissions that best demonstrate improved brand positioning and equity from brand revitalisation.

Destination Gippsland, one of only two Victorian finalists in their category, beat 10 other finalists to win the category in an awards ceremony in Sydney recently.

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Wonthaggi Tyrepower's Kris Baker (second right) and team Rod, Ethan, Aaron and Jack can't wait for SENTrack to be broadcasting live this weekend at the store. Ns014622

## SEN going live from Wonthaggi

SENTRACK will be broadcasting live from Wonthaggi's very own Tyrepower this weekend with all sports fans invited to join in on the action.

The broadcast will take place from 10am-12pm, with two SEN hosts delivering all the exciting coverage from the iconic van.

Or you can listen on South West Gippsland SENTRACK 91.3FM and on the SEN App.

Kris Baker of Wonthaggi Tyrepower said as the company is a huge sponsor of SEN,

he was thrilled to host them this weekend.

"We're heavily invested in SEN at a board level and our region is a big sponsor of theirs," he said.

"Hopefully they're going to do one at Warragul and a few others throughout Gippsland.

"We thought we may as well promote that they will be coming down and put on a show."

Kris highlighted it will be fantastic opportunity for SEN listeners and sports fans while helping to promote the store.



Michael, Cesar and Hayden from Inverloch Fire Brigade participated in September 10's Melbourne Firefighter Stair Climb raising awareness and funds alongside 600 other emergency service personnel.

## Firefighters raise \$529,505

LOCAL firefighters were among hundreds of emergency service personnel who hit the staircase at Crown Metropol Hotel on Saturday, September 10 for the 9th running of the Melbourne Firefighter Stair Climb.

Climbing 28 floors with 25 kgs of firefighting kit, the 600 individuals did so in memory of the many lives lost of our Australian first responders, and also to commemorate the firefighters and paramedics who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks in the USA.

A total of \$529,505 was raised for mental health in Australia which will be split between this year's charities including Life-line, 000 Foundation and Fortem.

The climbers who represented Inverloch CFA were Michael Guest, Hayden Tipping and Cesar Aldea, who together raised a total of \$3213.

"I personally had a great response with my fundraising," Michael Guest said.

"I was pleased to have raised \$565 from my car battery drive, plus \$721 came directly from the fund-raising night at TOMFIT Gym where I am a member.

"The balance of monies came from friends and family, which took my total to \$2133.

"On the day of the Firefighter Stair Climb it was great to catch up with climbers from Leongatha, Wonthaggi and Corinella."

Nick Keays from Geelong Refinery took out the fastest time with 3 minutes and 34 seconds.

"My personal time on the day was 7 minutes 38 seconds, Hayden Tipping 10 minutes 55 seconds and Cesar Aldea 5 minutes 26 seconds.

Leongatha CFA member Andrea Davis won her category with a time of 8 min 45 seconds.

"It was a great weekend meeting up with other Fire Fighters from all around Australia."



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# Locals flock to get a glimpse of new hospital

CLOSE to 600 people discovered the \$115m Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion (WHE) at the Community Open on Saturday, November 12.

Visitors travelled from across the region to tour inside the facility, which is due to open in December this year.

They saw inside the new expanded Emergency Department, with space for future capacity.

The tours also took in the spacious new Acute Ward with 32 beds and capacity for paediatrics in the longer-term, as well as the three new operating theatres plus an endoscopy procedure room.

Bass Coast Health CEO Jan Child said the open day was a celebration of the amazing, modern facility that will be a game-changer in the delivery of healthcare in the region.

Visitors marvelled at the WHE, flabbergasted by its size and capability.

Shane Clements of Inverloch said, "This facility is state-of-the-art and it's got everything that we need. We are just so lucky to have this building in Wonthaggi."

San Remo Opportunity Shop Auxiliary member Caroline Talbot said, "It's absolutely amazing and just overwhelming. To think that we have something like this."

Dianne McCurry of Wonthaggi Rotary Club said, "It's incredible, beyond my imagination. It's world class. I did not believe that we would have a hospital of this level."

Wonthaggi Rotary Club President Ray McCurry added, "It's fantastic. We won't have to send as many people to Melbourne to receive treatment anymore."

The open day also featured a Smoking Ceremony (Welcome to Country), a huge Auxiliary fete, sausage sizzle and a live broadcast by radio station 3mFM.

The WHE was designed to be future-proofed and so some spaces will be used for their designated purpose in the coming months and years.

The move into the WHE will be staged, starting with the Emergency Department, Short Stay Unit and Radiology before Christmas. The Theatre and Acute Ward will move after Christmas.

"Acute medical and surgical patients will be cared for on the third floor of the new hospital until around mid-2023, when renovations to the medical ward in the existing hospital are expected to be completed," Ms Child said.

"After this, surgical and medical patients will be cared for in separate wards: surgical patients in the WHE ward and medical patients, who are those patients with general illness, in the acute ward in the existing hospital."

Relocating the Emergency Department will allow Sub-acute patients to move from Sleeman Ward in the existing hospital to Armitage House,

in late December.

Until this time, the ED will remain in Armitage House and access will continue to be via Baillieu Street West.

The Emergency Department will have a separate entry next to main reception. A driveway will allow patients to be delivered straight to the door. Carparking will be available in the front carpark and seating available in the drop-off area.

## Main reception to relocate

The main reception will move from the old hospital to the new hospital in December.

The old reception will then be closed to the public and be renovated. Main reception and public entry to all services in the expanded and existing hospital will be via the new main entry in the new hospital.

Once in the new main reception, members of the public will be directed to where they want to go by staff and volunteers.

Staff or volunteers will be on each level of the hospital to help people find their way.

Signs will also assist. Services in the existing hospital, such as pathology and maternity, will be accessible by entering the main reception within the new building, accessing the first floor via a lift, and then following the link down the corridor to the existing hospital.

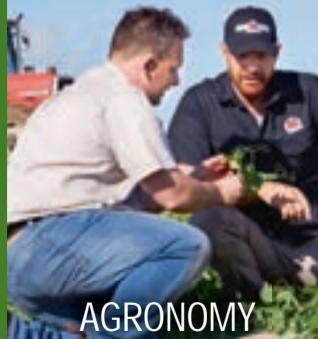


Residents of Rose Lodge aged care facility at Wonthaggi look across the lodge from the patient lounge on the top level of the Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion.

An advertisement for AG Warehouse. The top half features a collage of images related to agriculture and rural life, including a field of wheat, a cow, a black cow, a sheep, and a horse. The text "ALL THINGS RURAL" is prominently displayed in the center. A red circular logo on the right says "YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR ALL THINGS RURAL." Below the collage, the text "THE WAREHOUSE IS READY TO SERVICE YOUR RURAL NEEDS" and "CROPPING • DAIRY • BEEF • SHEEP • LIFESTYLE FARMING" is displayed. A smaller text at the bottom left reads: "AG Warehouse service Beef, Sheep, Cropping and Lifestyle, while still focusing on our traditional dairy base. AG Warehouse is about adding value to our customers through our passionate staff and the advice and expertise of our Agronomists and animal health specialists. Come in and say hello to our friendly staff."



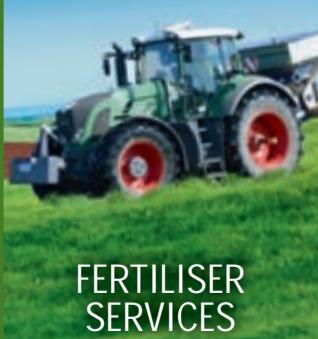
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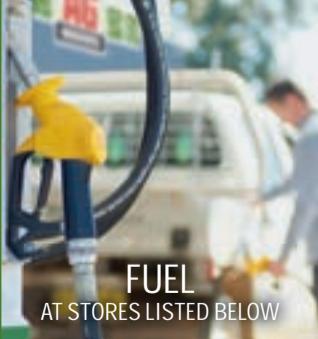
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# Bass Coast Health celebrates Community Open Day

## Auxiliary groups extraordinary fundraising continues

THE Bass Coast auxiliary volunteer groups from Inverloch, Phillip Island and Bass Coast Health joined at the Wonthaggi Expansion community open day on Saturday morning, raising funds for hospital equipment.

Gerry and Kathie Surridge of the Inverloch Fundraising Auxiliary held a stall at the new entrance of the Wonthaggi hospital, selling handmade happy hats for patients of the Bass Coast cancer centre.

"At our stall, the community was welcome to donate \$10 for a happy hat; in doing so, they could write a message of encouragement for a chemotherapy patient who will then receive the handknitted beanie to help them through their treatment."

The health hub auxiliary president, Lyn Wadeson attended selling raffle tickets as a fundraiser for the Phillip Island hospital, giving the prize winner \$150 for the San Remo Fisherman's Co-Op.

As part of the community open day, the Bass Coast Health auxiliary moved their Christmas fete forward to coincide with the expansion public tours taking place at the new hospital building.

President Margaret Hender and committee members joined together to sell plants, Devonshire tea and handmade goods at the Christmas fete, with all proceeds going towards new equipment for the Wonthaggi hospital.

"The hospital expansion is wonderful for the community, allowing regional residents to receive care close to home without the need to travel to Melbourne for surgery or specialised treatment."



Kathie and Gerry Surridge with Kaye Jones of the Inverloch Fundraising Auxiliary attended the Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion community open day on Saturday morning raising money for ultrasound equipment used during cancer surgery. Z36\_4622



President of the Phillip Island Health Hub Auxiliary, Lyn Wadeson attended the Wonthaggi hospital community open day on Saturday, raising funds for the Phillip Island hospital. Z39\_4622



Nurse unit manager for theatre, Claire Mason assisted the community on tours of the Wonthaggi hospital expansion, leading a tour into the new Kodowlinun surgical ward. Z42\_4622



Jane Martin, Eileen Ridgley and Margaret Hender of the Bass Coast Health Auxiliary held their annual Christmas fete at the Wonthaggi Hospital expansion community open day on Saturday, raising funds for hospital equipment. Z37\_4622



Director of services department Kerryn Griffiths held a public tour of the Wonthaggi hospital expansion with architect and health planner Rob Tursi and nurse unit manager for theatre, Claire Mason. Z46\_4622



The day surgery recovery ward consists of 11 beds, an isolation room, and armchairs for patients in preparation for discharge. Z45\_4622



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**Jordan Crugnale**  
 Labor Party

**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

If re-elected in November, I am determined to continue delivering for Bass including continuing huge investments in our healthcare, schools, mental health services, affordable housing, environment and a cleaner economy with great pathways to secure jobs.

A re-elected Labor Government will invest up to \$290 million to deliver the second stage of works at Wonthaggi Hospital, a major redevelopment that delivers extra beds, a new birthing complex and a new outpatient clinic.

We will also invest \$6.7 million on upgrading Wonthaggi Primary School and \$16.7 million on boating facilities across the electorate including in Inverloch. We're also fast-tracking the delivery of improved mobile services to better connect Victorians living and working across Bass.

Our 2022-23 Budget is also delivering massive investment, demonstrating Labor's ongoing support for the people of Bass, including \$7.8 million for Bass Highway safety improvements at Kilcunda, \$1.9 million for Bass Coast Specialist School and \$1 million for Stage 2 of the Yallock-Bulluk Marine and Coastal Park is underway as part of overall \$19.6 million being invested to deliver the park's access and Infrastructure Plan.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

I am proud of Labor's huge investment in Bass with record support for healthcare, schools, mental health services, affordable housing, environment and a cleaner economy with great pathways to secure jobs.

We've already delivered the first stage of work at Wonthaggi Hospital, investing \$115 million to expand the hospital and upgrade its emergency department to treat an extra 26,000 emergency patients every year.

Since Labor came into office, we've also opened two new campuses for Bass Coast College, declared the Bass Coast a Distinctive Area and Landscape, and created the Cape to Cape Resilience Project with coastal hazard maps released, modelling done and adaptation and management options released for discussion with our community.

**Why did you decide to run?**

I grew up on building sites and my Italian migrant parents taught me just how important it is to get that first line of string straight, to understand the composition of the ground so as to lay a rock-solid foundation that will last for generations.

My working life has been varied from hospitality to cleaning, teaching mental health, going to college and TAFE, serving as a councillor and Mayor at Bass Coast Shire.

With two teenage children, I too am invested in our healthcare, education, mental health services, affordable housing, environment, a cleaner economy and great pathways to secure jobs.

That's why I'm running again to be your local Member of Parliament – I want to work together with our community to make Bass even healthier, more inclusive, more resilient, fairer and more sustainable.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

The Bass community is one with amazing people who look out for each other. I love that we are generous and have such a strong community spirit. It is also such a privilege for me to live in an area with such unique and stunning seascapes and landscapes and that we walk together on such ancient lands on Bunurong Country.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

I love to walk with my kids, garden, tinker with metal, sing, cook and play basketball with a fabulous group of women every Tuesday.

**Aaron Brown**  
 Liberal Party

**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

There are many statewide issues which affect the people of Bass, such as our broken healthcare system, Triple-0 delays, cost of living pressures and poor roads. Aside from these, I have worked hard with numerous local groups to secure these commitments from the Coalition to address local problems here in Bass:

**Inverloch**

- \$6 million to address foreshore erosion at Inverloch.
- \$880,000 to improve safety at Inverloch Recreation Reserve (the driveway and paths).

**Wonthaggi**

- Redevelop Wonthaggi Hospital Stages 2 and 3, including a Learning and Development Precinct with clinical laboratories and health worker accommodation.
- \$6.7 million for Wonthaggi Primary School Re-development Stage 1.

**Phillip Island**

- The additional \$10 million required to complete Stage 1 of the new National Vietnam Veterans Museum.
- \$42 million to build an aquatic centre on Phillip Island.
- Build the Phillip Island Community Hospital.
- \$350,000 to extend social rooms at Phillip Island Football and Netball Club.

**Corinella**

- \$550,000 for Corinella Boating and Angling Club facility

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

That we have the health facilities and services to allow people to thrive at all ages. I want people at all life stages to be able to access the healthcare they need.

I want our schools to have the resources needed to allow our children to develop to the best of their ability, and to achieve what they want to in life. I want those children to have opportunities to stay and work locally.

Planning for, and maintenance of, key infrastructure such as roads is vital to support the growth of our region. Tourism is a major employer so it should be supported and allowed to grow in a well-planned manner.

**Why did you decide to run?**

I have lived and worked in Bass for most of my life, so I care about its future.

As a fourth-generation local, I understand the concerns raised by people in Bass, whether they be young people starting out their employment journey, retirees, or any life stage in between.

I enjoy talking with people and learning their stories; it has been said about me that my inclination is to talk with one person for 100 minutes than 100 people for one minute.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

I love the diversity of the people, the local economy and the physical environment.

Raising young children here reminds you of how lucky we are to have our rugged coastline, rolling hills and native bushland.

I love how engaged the people of Bass are with their local community.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

Our family enjoys camping and going to the beach over summer.

I also enjoy bushwalking, mountain biking and exploring the extensive rail trails with our children. Playing C grade cricket for Wonthaggi has kept me busy the past two summers.

**Callum Bugbird**  
 Greens Party

**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

The Greens are fighting for an end to new coal and gas projects, and a 100 percent renewable energy grid by 2030. We're seeking to tackle the housing crisis by building more affordable homes, capping rent increases and reinstating the social housing Levy that Labor scrapped in 2020. The Greens will reduce the cost of living by capping electricity prices paid for by a windfall profits tax on large energy corporations, and we have a plan to get 1,000,000 homes off gas.

We'll also protect the Western Port Woodlands with an Environmental Significance Overlay and by placing a moratorium on mining in the woodlands corridor.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

It's vital that we supply affordable homes for everyone and stop housing from becoming a speculative commodity. There are people living in their cars and tents right across Bass Coast.


**Why did you decide to run?**

I have grown up in the area and have witnessed inaction from all three levels of government.

I have grown tired of the government's failure to promise, act and deliver on all the basic essential needs of our community and our local environment.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

It's hard to go past our beautiful coast. Phillip Island especially has such an incredible and unique environment.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

When I'm not working or campaigning for real climate action, I love filmmaking, bush exploration, video gaming, and I think it's a pretty rare and fortunate position to be in.

**Jeni Jobe**  
 Independent

**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

Money has no place in politics and distorts election results.



Campaign spending must be capped. We can't let money continue to buy elections and clutter our visual landscape with loud billboards. Political donations push politicians to put interests of donors over the interests of the general public.

**What is important to you for the electorate?**

I want safe roads. I want the people of Bass to be able to see a doctor or nurse when they are sick, have a roof over their head and public spaces to visit. I want our jetties maintained and aged care and public schools to be properly funded. It is critical that nature reserves are valued and protected from destructive sand mining.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

I love those people in our community that look out for everyone, the ones that stand up and make a difference. I love the volunteers that get stuff done because it needs to be done.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

Spare time for me is spent in my art studio with the music on, hanging out with our two rescue dogs Tony and Frankie. Sometimes one of my kids join me.

**Elly Mousellis**  
*Animal Justice Party*
**What are your main priorities/ election commitments?**

One of my main priorities is to showcase my strong support for the end to sandmining in the Western Port Woodlands, and the preservation of the habitat for the animals that rely on it.

It is important that we put our foot down to senseless destruction, and think more in the long term, respecting the impacts our actions have on the land around us.

At the state level, I want to help bring the motion of Veticare, a universal healthcare system for animals, to life.

A solution that will ensure that no matter where you live, or how much you earn, your companion animal will always have access to kind and compassionate care.

I also want greater protection for our wildlife. Our native waterbirds need sanctuary, not slaughter. Yet duck shooters are still allowed to maim our native species, simply for fun. Duck shooting has already been banned in New South Wales, Queensland, and Western Australia. It's time for Victoria to do the same.

Another strong threat to our wildlife is 1080 poison. An odourless and tasteless powder that has no antidote. We recommend a phase out of 1080 poison, starting with Victoria's national parks, and then on private and agricultural land.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

The Bass electorate is home to a collection of diverse townships, each unique to their surroundings. Bass is an incredibly desirable place to live, work, and visit.

Because of this, the population of Bass is growing, one of the fastest in Victoria.

I believe it is important to ensure that this growth is sustainable, and that an eye is always kept on the impact on not just our local communities, but our local biodiversity.

The core foci of the Animal Justice Party are Animals, People, Planet. To ensure the health and wellbeing of our animals and our planet, is to ensure the health and wellbeing of our people.

**Why did you decide to run?**

When I began working at a local pet supplies store, I came face to face with a range of diverse issues within our local community, but also with animal centric industries. I got to know many families closely through their animal-related endeavours


**Meg Edwards**  
*Independent*

**What are your main priorities/ election commitments?**

Do you know about Labor's plan (which no other party or candidate is opposing) to cover our coastline with industrial wind turbines?

In October, shortly before caretake mode, the Labor Government promised to 'rapid rollout' what many of us believe is environmental vandalism at taxpayer expense with 'faux renewables', certainly not a solution in terms of reduction of need or alternative energy.

Running in this state election was not on my radar, it takes courage, money and time to stand - hats off to all the genuine candidates.

With so few people even aware of what is planned, let alone the initial consultation period has already closed after huge amounts of taxpayer funds spent, it became critical to get it on the table and raise awareness.

All residents of Bass have a right to proper information and consultation - which has not happened. Every government decision affects every citizen in one way or another.

We are looking to host a community forum on Sunday, November 20.

To register and details please follow my Facebook page.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

That Bass is represented by its representative, not the inner-city votes who dictate that party policies of the majors or funding of the teal movement from billionaires profiting off emissions target reductions businesses that will destroy our environment or from the practice of 'paper candidates'.

**Why did you decide to run?**

Nobody was standing up for Bass and community awareness of industrialising our coast with huge offshore wind turbines was virtually unknown.

Who is Meg? I live in Inverloch, from a dairy farming family, schooled at Newhaven College and first job at the Phillip Island Nature Parks before a career in agribusiness and business banking.

We are now raising our boys in this same region of natural beauty. We run a small building business which focuses on sustainable and unique design and farm implementing regenerative practices.

I'm a competent alternative who listens, seeks to understand and stands for our region.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

Our diversity of people and places. From prime agricultural land to some of the most beautiful and pristine coastal environments anywhere. We have so many opportunities, yet we need to conserve what is good and precious which includes our coast.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

Between being an active community participant and our two small businesses, we enjoy day hikes in Southern Gippsland and camping as a family.

I'd love to get back into playing and writing more music than I have the last few years (I play piano, a little guitar, apparently can sing and learning drums).

**Brett Tessari**  
*The Nationals Party*
**What are your main priorities / election commitments?**

My priorities have always been and always will be to support the Bass Electorate and the communities in it.

The Nationals have committed to stage 2 and 3 of the Wonthaggi Hospital, including a learning centre, staff accommodation and a helipad all additional to other party's commitments.

Also stage 1 of the Wonthaggi Primary school, money towards the Corinella Angling Clubhouse, sealing of the Inverloch Recreation reserve to help with the overflow parking and school drop offs, \$10B over 10 years as well \$288M to re-implement the roads and bridges initiative to try and salvage the crumbling roads across the state, a range of measures to ease the cost of living and the plan to open 50,000 new housing blocks to help with the issues on housing.

I am also very passionate about the Western Port Woodlands and am proud of the fact the Nationals have come out and said they would support me by putting a moratorium on any new or extensions of sand extraction licences, until after the distinctive area and landscape is finally finalised which was announced before the last election, and we are still waiting.

We are looking to host a community forum on Sunday, November 20.

To register and details please follow my Facebook page.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

Listening to issues of the people and there are many.

Supporting the community, advocating and fighting for them is what inspires me to go for this role.

I have publicly said it is not just the dollars and cents promised that is most important to me but the effect those promises have on the township, organisations or the clubs, that is the difference you can make.

The privilege of representing the people of Bass is something I won't take lightly, with that privilege there is expectation to hear them and act for them whether it be in line with party policy or not, the community is who I will be representing.

In my spare time which there hasn't been much of lately I enjoy travelling.

Leanne and I were lucky enough to get a couple of nice trips in before COVID hit, we have now adjusted our get aways to weekends away in our own regions, where we enjoy our amazing wineries.

At the end of the day though it is my family that is my everything, not just my support, they have my back no matter what and it is them I enjoy in my spare time.



Parliament, and not just pushed to the side.

I am also not afraid to push back against my party if it is the right thing to do for my community.

I look back on some of the things I have done to support different organisations with pride whether it be running to raise \$45,000 for our local Ambulances, jumping off the Inverloch Jetty in a green tutu to help raise funds for a local ballet club or coordinating the build of a viewing pod for Kirrak House during our lockdowns so family could see elderly loved ones.

I have spent the past six years on council where I have spent three years as Mayor and two years as Deputy Mayor. I am a member of Rotary, as well as several board roles.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

I obviously love where I live, I am a passionate Wonthaggi boy through and through.

Bass Coast is one of the most special places around and what I have learnt as I have been campaigning and driving around the whole of the electorate, is an incredible appreciation of the other areas of the Bass electorate.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

I love sport, pretty much any sport but football is and has always been my passion.

I am a one-eyed Hawthorn supporter that was lucky enough to brainwash two of my three kids into following.

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**Denise Ryan**  
Labor Party



**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

My main driver is about support for women, as they are the building blocks of families.

However, the environment must be addressed first and foremost, alongside our daily needs around health, education, and a living income.

Greed doesn't build happiness; working together is how we feel most satisfied.

Moving right on now to improving stations, manufacturing our own rolling stock and connecting projects, which expands the benefits of each.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

I am a great believer in participation.

It's important that our 'decision makers' reflect our community.

For instance, our new member of the Upper House, Tom McIntosh is a Sparky with a rural childhood.

For myself, I reflect 51% of the population immediately.

I've had many life experiences from which I developed a strong sense of the roles and needs of women.

**Why did you decide to run?**

When I discovered the stated Labor values, it was 'how good is this'.

They reflect caring and inclusion at every point.

I've always sought opportunities to be part of a team.

This is my wish to have a voice to advocate for the marginal or disadvantaged, our First Nations people.

How proud can we be of the Victorian ambition for The Voice to Parliament.

The initiatives in new energy and building of communities in so many ways.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

Gippsland South is a terrific environment to live in, for me on my son's dairy farm.

For us, every day we have the bird life of the Thomson River and not so far away the Lakes, the coast, and the wonderful rolling hills of the south.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

My big joy is gardening.

A garden is nurturing and a great spot to share with my beautiful grandchildren.

It's something which is never finished but always engaging, particularly for those of us who enjoy mornings.

**Danny O'Brien**  
The Nationals Party



**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

I am focussed on fixing our roads with a \$10 billion commitment over 10 years and reintroducing the Country Roads and Bridges program, tackling the health crisis and addressing the cost of living. Locally I've made commitments to address "Kamikaze Corner" in Leongatha, a new basketball stadium for Mirboo North, finishing the rebuild of Foster Primary School and a new overtaking lane on the South Gippsland Highway at Toora.

We're also committing to the long-awaited viewing platform at Agnes Falls and a new netball court for Korumburra-Bena Football Netball Club.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

I fight to ensure Gippsland South is treated equally to everywhere else in the state. I won't win every fight but I'll always have a go on behalf of my constituents.

We produce the food, energy and raw materials the city needs and we manage the environment that all Victorians come to enjoy – we don't deserve to be ignored by a city-centric government.

I'm proud that The Nationals have committed to a 25% Regional Infrastructure Funding Guarantee to ensure the country gets our fair share of hospitals, schools, roads and other important infrastructure.

**Why did you decide to run?**

I'm here to fight for country people and specifically Gippsland, my home.

I want to always be a strong voice for our region.

We're outnumbered by the city and that's why we need The Nationals – a party solely focussed on country people and never outvoted by city MPs in our party room.

I've been proud and privileged to have represented the most beautiful electorate in the state with the best people, since 2015.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

Everything! I love the stunning landscape – the rolling green hills of the south, magical Wilsons Prom and Waratah Bay, the Gippsland Lakes, Sale wetlands and 90 Mile Beach.

I also love the fact that it's mostly small towns surrounded by verdant, productive farmland.

The people are driven by common sense and fair play and they're an eclectic mix of generational Gippslanders and newcomers who come to lap up everything Gippsland has to offer.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

What's that?! Ha! I love spending time with my family at home where I also love to get soil under my fingernails in the vege patch and orchard.

One of life's simple pleasures is to harvest and eat your own food where the "food miles" can be measured in metres and minutes.

Saturday arvo is for a quiet can on the hill watching country footy.

**Clay Esler**  
Independent



**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

Bring our qualified healthcare professionals back, improve ambulance response times and stop the discrimination of our experienced healthcare professionals due to 'jab' mandates.

To do this we need to repeal the 2021 pandemic legislation and amend the Victorian Constitution Act to ensure a State of Emergency or State of Disaster cannot exceed that of 30 days, thus stopping the ability of government to maintain a rolling State of Emergency as used by the Andrews Labor Government.

Protect the rights of our farmers and land owners against compulsory land acquisition.

No new overhead power lines, support our local farming and agriculture, support growth in small business and grow our sustainable native timber industry.

Maintain our reliable and affordable base load power through the transition to High Efficiency Low Emissions reliable coal power, and put a stop to on-land and close offshore wind turbines that provide little reliability and will never be cost effective.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

Bringing Gippsland South back to being the vibrant, thriving district it was.

To achieve this, we need to end the discrimination, end the uncertainty in small business with regard to possible future lockdowns, and end the fear campaign around people's individual health choices.

We need to revive our local industries such as our timber industry, our tourism industry that supports our small towns, ensure farmers and landowners have the final decision to accept or decline land acquisitions as we explore future energy possibilities.

**Why did you decide to run?**

I often think about what the future looks like for my three children and know they and all families in Gippsland South deserve more.

To achieve a bright future for all in Gippsland South we need stronger leadership.

After over 14 years of service to Australia in the Royal Australian Air Force and a career built on integrity, transparency and leadership, I know it's these three core values that I want to bring to parliament as the representative of Gippsland South.

Many of our politicians have never built or run a small to medium business and do not understand the true impact of having a decade or more of hard work destroyed by an overreaching and unchecked government.

I am a business owner, as is my wife, and we have personally felt the pain that many other small to medium businesses have felt over the past two years.

I believe this real world experience and connection to the community is key in representing the needs of Gippsland South.

As a truly conservative independent, I bring an opportunity not previously enjoyed by Gippsland South: the opportunity to work with all sides of government without the restrictions of party lines.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

What's not to love!

We have the combination of all things we love rolled into one area, the country town feel you get around Gippsland South, with beautiful beaches, the prom, the rainforests of the Tara Valley and beautiful quaint towns such as Meenyan, and quite literally the best bike shop in Victoria right here in Korumburra.

We have amazing supportive communities which have held each other together over the past two years, and this is really what living in Gippsland South is all about, the amazing people.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

I am a family man and love spending time with my wife and three children.

My hobbies include water-skiing, four-wheel driving, hunting and spending time down the beach.

I am an active member and committee member of the Sale Pistol Club and active member of the Rosedale Rifle Club.

I'm a keen outdoors man, and love camping and exploring the remote areas of our beautiful state and country.

**Jay Tiziani-Simpson**  
 Greens Party

**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

Bringing an agricultural lens to Australia's climate debate.

Look at the weather; all these floods are absolutely devastating the local agricultural industry, not to mention the local economy!

Sustainable agriculture cannot be delivered without a skilled workforce and a population that understands the importance of preserving our soil, climate, and waterways.

The Greens have plans to help support farmers to take real action by assisting them to implement sustainable agricultural systems that repair, maintain, and improve soil health including carbon storage, water quality, water use efficiency and biodiversity.

We also plan to develop and implement financial incentives, pricing mechanisms, extension services and regulation to ensure that farmers and land managers are rewarded for the repair and maintenance of ecosystem services.

Tackle the housing crisis and reduce the cost of living.

An entire generation is being locked out of owning their own home while rents are rising three to four times faster than wages.

Too many renters are facing impossible choices between paying rent, putting food on the table, or turning on the heater.

As the 2021 census states, renter households in Gippsland South with rent payments greater than 30% of their household income sits at 32.3%.

I can only imagine the statistic now that rent increases have tripled, with income increases remaining the same as they were in 2021.

The competition for rentals is out of control and you shouldn't have to win a popularity contest just to rent a home.

Let's reduce the cost of living with cheaper energy and transport, build more affordable homes and cap rent increases, and provide better funding to public schools to abolish out-of-pocket expenses.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

The Gippsland South electorate is quite large and because of this there is a great diversity amongst the needs of the communities.

For example, we have towns concerned about the effects of coastal erosion, towns concerned about job security regarding mine closures, towns concerned about forestry logging, and towns concerned about the sustainability of agriculture.

It is important that all the varied issues are heard, understood, and represented



in parliament.

A good leader needs to listen, and that means hearing from members in the community with different perspectives we don't yet have a full understanding of.

**Why did you decide to run?**

Everybody is getting sick of the heel dragging and neglect and when it's a safe seat, it is easy for the community to feel like they are unheard.

It's not about the specific party that holds the seat, but rather it is about changing things up and getting a fresh perspective on the issues that the community is facing.

Our home of Gippsland South is absolutely beautiful, and the sense of community we have here is incredible, and I feel it's time we take some action to keep it that way.

Being a life-long local, working on farms and in the local community, I have a great understanding of the different socioeconomic challenges amongst our community, and I strongly believe that Gippsland South needs someone with passion and energy to make the changes that are needed.

First-time voters will play a critical role in this upcoming election, and they should be able to see themselves represented by someone in their age group, in their community, and on their side.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

Our home of Gippsland South is absolutely beautiful and there is not one thing I don't love, but if I had to choose just one that I do, it would be the sense of community.

What we have here is incredible and I love that.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

Spare time, what's that? Just kidding.

I spend all my spare time with my young family.

We love to be out in nature, surfing the coast, camping in the high country, or exploring the forests and woodlands.

Our favourite thing to do is 'waterfall hunting' where we get out a map, let the kids choose a waterfall, then we go and find it!

**Dr Helen Jeges**  
 Animal Justice Party

**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

The Animal Justice Party has a broad range of policies covering issues that are important to animals, people, and the planet we share.

We offer kindness over petty politics, equality over exclusion, and integrity over dishonesty.

Our election priorities include developing Vet-care for Victoria, more ambitious climate targets, increased protection for wildlife, ending duck shooting, a climate-resilient agricultural future, stopping racing cruelty, compassionate management of brumby horses, and the establishment of an Animal Crime Division.

A vote for the Animal Justice Party is a vote for kindness and equality.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

The recent COVID-19 global pandemic has seen healthcare services in Gippsland South reach crisis point.

Being employed as a Doctor of Paediatric Neuropsychology at Latrobe Regional Hospital, one of Gippsland's largest public hospitals, I have been on the frontline to witness the burden on staff, particularly our nursing colleagues.

As a health practitioner, I aim to treat my patients and their families with respect, dignity, empathy, and kindness, and strongly believe that all individuals deserve the same fundamental consideration.

I have worked in the Victorian public hospital system for over 20 years and consistently advocate for universal healthcare.

I support public healthcare and mental health care reform, particularly in regional and rural communities.

**Why did you decide to run?**

I am a resident of Gippsland South, living on Gunaikurnai Country in the temperate rainforest of the Tarra Valley.

I have long felt disappointed by the representation of my State Member of Parliament.

The major parties con-

**Paul Furlong**  
 Family First Victoria

**What are your main priorities/election commitments?**

Mainstream Victorians want a better future than that being pushed by the purveyors of radical political correctness in the major parties.

They want freedom of speech and religion, they want gender queer theory gone from their kids' schools and they want sensible energy policy that provides affordable and reliable electricity, not cost of living hikes.

**What's important to you for the electorate?**

To ensure that the electorate receives an honest and hard-working representative that will stand up with a loud voice and fight to ensure the needs of the people are met fair and square.

**Why did you decide to run?**

To give the people back their power in electing a person who will actually not be bribed, bullied or be politically correct in doing a corrupt government's agenda.

But to speak out and make radical changes to safeguard the people's rights and ensure they are delivered.

**What do you love about the electorate?**

I love the beauty, the business and the people.

**What do you get up to in your spare time?**

I have been a family man married for 37 years with three adult children and two grandchildren with whom I love to spend time.

I love to sing, and often do free concerts with my band to bring a good time to people of all ages and deliver a good message.

I live to fight injustice and rescue orphans, free women from sex trafficking and feed the poor around the world, which I do through the profits of my business that also employs seven people.

I love preaching the good news of God's love as a minister of the Gospel and bringing comfort, hope, support and encouragement to all.

**Editor's note**

THE following candidates and parties were yet to respond to Sentinel-Times.

**Bass electorate:**

- Mark O'Neill Labour DLP
- Marcus Munday Freedom Party of Victoria and
- Martin Verhagen Family First Victoria.

**Gippsland South:**

- Angela Newnham Freedom Party of Victoria.

**Sophie Paterson**  
Sustainable Australia Party



## Sustainable Australia Party in the run for Eastern Victoria

By Sophie Paterson,  
Eastern Victorian Region candidate  
for Sustainable Australia Party

HI, I'm Sophie Paterson, your Upper House candidate for Eastern Victoria.

You may know me from my current political work as Chief of Staff for Clifford Hayes MP, in the Southern Metropolitan Region.

My previous work includes roles in tourism, health care and small business manufacturing.

I'm soon to finish a Master of Public Health. I spend much time in Maffra, running two cattle farms both here and in Benambra.

My partner Andrew and our kids are deeply passionate about the region, both in terms of its natural environment as well as the people and businesses that make up Eastern Victoria.

I am a lifelong community advocate and feel that our political leadership has left much to be desired. Integrity in politics is at an all-time low.

Our health care is in crisis, small businesses are struggling, and action on environmental issues and recycling is too slow. Local issues often get ignored.

I feel that a strong crossbench enriches the Parliament with fresh ideas and runs a critical eye over the views of Government.

We need regional voices in what has historically been a city centric approach. I hope that I can get your support.

### My election priorities are:

- Protection of our environment, green wedges and native habitat
- Stop corruption and improve accountability of public spend and decision making
- Investigate cost of living pressures, particularly housing affordability
- Diversify our economy by supporting local business, agriculture and opportunities around innovative industries like recycling, sustainable timber, underground power-lines, and renewable energy
- Prioritise regional concerns – healthcare, public transport projects, regional road safety and CFA issues
- Support a review into planning, particularly around heritage protection and sustainable planning
- Protect water security and prioritise water recycling

# Nearly 4.4M enrolled for biggest ever State election

A RECORD number of voters are set to have their say at the 2022 Victorian State election.

Following the close of rolls on Tuesday, November 8, 4,394,465 Victorians had enrolled to vote, creating an average of 49,937 voters per district, and 549,308 voters per region.

Despite over 1600 voting centres opening on Saturday, November 26, the Victorian Electoral Commission (VEC) expects many Victorians will choose to vote early at this election.

With 155 early voting centres open across the state from Monday 14 November, the VEC has also introduced extended early voting hours on 3 weeknights and a Saturday in response to voter demand.

'You don't need a reason to vote early – you can choose which ever option is most convenient and suits your needs,' Deputy Electoral Commissioner Dana Fleming said.

'You could vote at an early voting centre or apply for a postal vote. If you want to vote by post you need to apply before 6 pm on Wednesday 23 November.'

'And for voters who need assistance to vote, such as people who are blind, have low vision, or those who have a physical disability and require assistance to vote, we have options including telephone-assisted voting or accessing the Convivo app at a voting centre,' Ms Fleming added.

For information on voting at the State election, visit [vec.vic.gov.au](http://vec.vic.gov.au)



A record number of voters have registered for this year's state election. Photo: AAP Image/Diego Fedele

**James Unkles**  
United Australia Party



## United Australia Party candidate running

By James Unkles,  
Eastern region candidate UAP

scrutinise all Government business and promote what is in the best interests of the Eastern Region and Victorians, not Labor power brokers and factional interests.

I will not stand by and watch another 4 years of the erosion of our life, values and standards of living. I have the passion and commitment to stand up for you against Labor/ Greens self-serving interests.

I have a proud history of serving communities through State and Commonwealth organisations, including as a Commissioned officer in the Royal Australian Navy for over 35 years.

I understand what matters to Eastern Region residents and Victorians.

I have been resident of the Eastern Region for 40 years.

If elected, I will use my experience and leadership to

**Milton Wilde**  
Family First Victoria



## Milton stands for Eastern region

By Milton Wilde,  
Eastern Victorian region candidate for Family First

developing specialised software for Architecture/Building Design, Construction, Surveying and Mechanical Engineering in 120 countries worldwide.

Milton is passionate about a government that will actually listen to people and deal with the tougher issues, including helping businesses grow and encourage competition with overseas markets.

He does not want a government that is focused on spin, 'talk-a-thons' and only concerned with being re-elected.

Milton has a good grasp of the issues that matter most to the Victorian community, but more importantly he is willing to listen and then fight hard to ensure improvements to their quality of life and well-being.

# Remembrance Day



HMAS Cerberus Catafalque Party at Cowes Remembrance Day ceremony.



Ian Lawrence, Bob Woods, Chris Cannin and Irene Asbury pay their respects at Friday's ceremony in Cowes. C18\_4622



Phillip Island RSL President Chris Thompson presented an incredibly deserving Barrie Goldsbury with his RSL Life Membership on Friday. C33\_4622

## Honouring those who serve

THE rain clouds held back as individuals and families young and old gathered by 11am in the fresh air around the cenotaph in the Cowes Jetty Triangle.

Phillip Island RSL President, Chris Thompson hosted the event with a moving tribute from Kemal Atatürk: "Those heroes that shed their blood and lost their lives... You are now lying in the soil of a friendly country. Therefore rest in peace. There is no difference between the Johnnies and the Mehmets to us where they lie side by side here in this country of ours... You, the mothers who sent their sons from faraway countries, wipe away your tears; your sons are now lying in our bosom and are in peace. After having lost their lives on this land they have become our sons as well."

Paying homage to the many men and women who have served, died or were disabled in the service of their country, Chris concluded with.

"They enrich our nation's history. Their hope was for the freedom of mankind and we remember with pride their courage, their compassion and their comradeship.

"I think the ANZAC poem 'Lest We Forget' encompasses why we are all here today."

"I crouched in a shallow

trench on that hell of exposed beaches... steeply rising foothills bare of cover... a landscape pockmarked with war's inevitable litter... piles of stores... equipment... ammunition... and the weird contortions of death sculptured in Australian flesh... I saw the going down of the sun on that first ANZAC Day... the chaotic maelstrom of Australia's bleeding.

'I fought in the frozen mud of the Somme... in a blazing destroyer exploding on the North Sea... I fought on the perimeter at Tobruk... crashed in the flaming wreckage of a fighter in New Guinea... lived with the damned in the place cursed with the name Changi.'

'I was your mate... the kid across the street... the med. student at graduation... the mechanic in the corner garage... the baker who brought you bread... the gardener who cut your lawn... the clerk who sent your phone bill.'

'I was an Army private... a Naval commander... an Air Force bombardier. No man knows me... no name marks my tomb, for I am every Australian serviceman... I am the Unknown Soldier.'

'I died for a cause I held just in the service of my land... that you and yours may say in freedom... I am proud to be an Australian.'



Phillip Island RSL Chaplin Rev. Jo White with her husband Ken laid a wreath to honour service men and women from St Philip's Anglican Church in Cowes. Jo also read beautifully multiple pieces in front of the strong crowd.



Phillip Island RSL Treasurer Greg Mead OAM, Commander Peter Martin and Phillip Island RSL President Chris Thompson were on hand to make sure proceedings went to plan during the Remembrance Day service. C20\_4622

## Remembering those at Inverloch Cenotaph



A LARGE crowd gathered at the Inverloch Cenotaph to participate in the Remembrance Day service, with students and teachers from Inverloch Primary School attending which was great to see.

The guest speaker was Ross Gabb, Vice President, who enlightened the crowd of the meaning of Remembrance Day and the significance of the Red Poppy.

The RSL Chaplin Amy Turner conducted the prayers and the lord's prayer during the service whilst the Ode was read by Bob Sutton President of the Inverloch RSL.

LEFT: Legacy representatives at Friday's Inverloch Cenotaph service.

## Life membership for Vietnam Vet

IN FITTING tribute after Friday's Remembrance Day proceedings, Phillip Island RSL awarded a shocked Barrie Goldsbury his RSL Life Membership.

"Barrie Goldsbury has been a member of our Sub Branch for well over 20 years and because of his apparent experience of then almost 32 years gained at other Sub Branches prior to joining us, his experience was soon utilised as a Sub Branch Committee Member..." Phillip Island RSL President Chris Thompson opened.

Noting his many achievements as a Sub Branch Committee member including Liaison Member and funeral service volunteer, Chris continued.

"In the 20 odd years that Barrie has been our member he has always been prepared to help where possible, especially in all forms of welfare. He now sits on our Veterans and Community Services Committee doing first contacts to bereaved families, assisting with contacts and arrangements, where required, and naturally performing the RSL Funeral Service as requested..."

"Barrie has been the type of member that all of us look for, and when found we possibly subconsciously take advantage of. I know that if I needed any help or advice Barrie would be the first person to offer to assist where possible."

Upon receiving his award, a shocked Barrie received raucous laughter from the crowd.

"Thank you very much," Barrie started.

"This is the last thing I expected..." "Just wish you could have done it yesterday because I renewed my membership and my wife's."

"In all seriousness, it's been one hell of a ride. When I got out of the army in '68 Vietnam Veterans were not welcomed."

"I lived in Preston and joined the Preston RSL, where my father was, when I went there with my mate (both discharged on the same day), we were basically told to come back when we'd fought a war..."

"Needless to say I didn't have much to do with Preston. And a similar thing happened in Dandenong..."

"However, those situations no longer exist thank goodness. We've got some terrific people down here and I'm humbled that I'm in the same club as (Chris), Greg, Roy – the list goes on."

"Thank you very much, I'm really humbled by it and extremely proud."

# Remembrance Day



## Who are the diggers?

I HAVE written a few poems over the last 9 or 10 years.

One day my kids asked me a question about the ANZACS, and I responded with this poem.

**ANZAC legend...by Matthew Rundle**

*Who are the diggers and what did they do  
This is a question your kids may ask you  
You tell them of these men  
Who fought our warring friends  
They fought both day and night  
An awful bloody sight  
They fought them on the sand  
And in a foreign land  
The men they were so  
Confronted with a gun  
The men they tried to run  
Got shot at one by one  
Some they lost their lives  
Unlucky who did survive  
They struggled through their lives  
Friends, fathers, brothers, cousins  
Picked off in their dozens  
Bodies everywhere  
A stench that filled the air  
Bullets whizzing round  
The screams the sights and sounds  
Brave souls who had no fear  
So, when your kids ask you  
Whatever will you do  
ANZAC heroes through and through  
True Australians this is true  
They paid a bloody debt  
Which we will remember  
And never shall forget*

**LEST WE FORGET**



Kevin Walsh (RFD) of Cape Paterson and Wonthaggi RSL president Dan Lucas who proudly displayed his grandfather's WWII medals including his own AD, Covenant Pin and ARN medals. Ns024622



Tahlia Blackman of the Wonthaggi Citizens' Band performed the Last Post for a second year at Wonthaggi's Remembrance Day service. Ns034622



Acting Senior Sergeant Scott Morison and Inspector Tim Hardiman represented Bass Coast Police and laid a wreath. Ns054622



Wonthaggi North Primary School's Caroline Blakely and grade six school leaders Andy and Matilda not only laid a wreath but helped raise the flags. Ns044622



Bass Coast College student Chloe Lawson gave a beautiful recital of In Flanders Field. Ns064622



Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale was one of many to lay a wreath. Ns074622

## The fallen not forgotten in Wonthaggi

THERE was a strong community turn out for Remembrance Day at Wonthaggi with a solemn service to honour those lost in all conflicts.

The day was made possible thanks to the efforts of Wonthaggi RSL, with president Dan Lucas stepping up to take on the task.

Mr Lucas was proudly wearing his grandfather's World War Two medals, as well as his own on the day.

Unfortunately the scourge of COVID was still present, which forced the original MC and chaplain to withdraw from the event.

Rod Gallagher stepped in last minute to MC the service, who delivered a passionate speech about the impact of World War One on the shire and nation.

While Bass Coast College student Chloe Lawson proudly recited 'In Flanders Field'.

Many community members and organisations also participated in the laying of wreaths including local police, CFA and nearby schools.

A light lunch was then held at Wonthaggi RSL.

It was also mentioned that Inverloch RSL will be holding a luncheon this Wednesday, November 16, at 12pm for anyone interested in attending.



# Remembrance Day



Noel Laing, Geoff Cooper and Ken Wanklyn take a moment to reflect before the commencement of Leongatha's Remembrance Day service. A09\_4622

## Impact of War remembered in Leongatha

RETIRED Navy Commander and former Leongatha RSL president Ken Wanklyn reflected on the immense sacrifices Australia has made in wars and conflicts, during the town's short but moving Remembrance Day service.

He highlighted the tremendous loss of lives, putting the total figure for Australia's service at 102,000, over 60,000 of those in WWI alone.

That latter figure represented about one in five Australians who served overseas in the Great War, with 330,000 scattered across an array of battlefronts.

Ken spoke of the trauma his family suffered in WWI and its lasting impact.

"My grandmother lost two brothers within a year of each other, and when she passed in 1986, she was still struggling with that loss, and I can't imagine how traumatic it must have been for almost every family in Australia," he said.

He spoke of wars' insidious effects on those who survived.

"Many more were wounded in body and mind," Ken said, reflecting that "Mental Health wasn't greatly recognised."

RSL chaplain, Reverend Cyril Payne, who did National Service in the UK in the 1950s, reminded attendees that Friday's service marks 104 years since the cessation of WWI.

"The war to end all wars," Cyril said of the sentiment of the time, with that hope having proved disastrously inaccurate as conflict continues to rage in many parts of the world.

Cyril outlined Australia's role in



RSL chaplain, Reverend Cyril Payne prayed for those who have served Australia in war and other conflicts. A10\_4622

striving for a brighter outlook.

"We are a peace-loving people who seek to retain our independence and help other countries to do likewise," he said.

He said a prayer for those who have served to ensure Australia can be a free and democratic nation, thinking particularly of those who made the "supreme sacrifice" in all military conflicts.

The chaplain stressed that the ramifications of wars and other conflicts extends well beyond the physical wounds and death, also drawing attention to the psychological ramifications.

"I think of those still suffering almost a lifetime sentence through mental trauma and depression," Cyril said, then leading attendees in the Lord's Prayer.

Leongatha Primary School and Secondary College students held their own service, then attended the cenotaph to place wreaths.

Leongatha Primary School captains Will Bruce and Aurora Barry told the Sentinel-Times why they feel it is still important to commemorate Remembrance Day over 100 years since the guns of WWI fell silent.

"It's to remember how people fought for our freedom in war and how we have built up society and lived peacefully," Will said.

"It's great to see everybody here paying their respects and, like Will said, it's about how they fought for our freedom, and that we're here now after all these years," Aurora said.

While much of the focus on Remembrance Day centres on the horrors of war, former Royal New Zealand Air Force member Chris Knight reflected positively on his experience, after 24 years of service, with much of his time spent in South East Asia.

"It was incredible and I would do it again," Chris said, referring to the missions he was involved in and the camaraderie with other servicemen.

His daughter Hayley dressed for the occasion, resplendent in a poppy dress she bought in Inverloch, and reflected on the significance of Remembrance Day after the service.

"It's huge to my family because dad served, as did my grandfather and great grandfather," she said.



Chance Houston, Will Bruce, Abigail Barry, Geoff Cooper (Leongatha RSL president), Aurora Barry, Dot Coghlan (Leongatha Primary School principal), Chloe Goff, Chloe Stoops, Brad Hutchinson (Leongatha Secondary College principal), and Lily Hume pay their respects. A13\_4622



Former Mayor Nigel Hutchinson-Brooks is congratulated by the President of the Korumburra RSL David Jackson after playing the Last Post on Remembrance Day, being the 60th Anniversary of the first time he played the Last Post at a Remembrance Day ceremony.

## Stirring service in Korumburra

NIGEL Hutchinson-Brooks' stirring bugle rendition of the Last Post and a recital of 'In Flanders Fields' by Korumburra's last remaining WWII veteran Hugh Hendry were moving moments in the town's Remembrance Day service.

Around 40 people attended the low-key but emotional event at the imposing Korumburra Cenotaph, which recently marked its centenary.

On Friday, Korumburra RSL president David Jackson outlined the significance of Remembrance Day.

"The moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front became universally associated with the remembrance of those who had died in the War," David said of the armistice that occurred at 11am on 11 November 1918.

Remembrance Day now presents the opportunity to reflect on losses in subsequent wars and conflicts, having originally been known as Armistice Day, a name that stuck until the end of WWII.

Hugh made a grand sight as he recited John McCrae's famous poem, doing so from memory.

"In Flanders Fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row," he began, with the poem losing none of its impact more than 100 years after it was written by a WWI Canadian surgeon after the death of a close friend at Ypres.

Sadly, its author never saw the end of the war, succumbing to pneumonia during its final year, aged 45.

In Korumburra, a prayer for peace was said at Friday's service, something it was hoped the end of WWI would signify, but which remains elusive in many parts of the world.

Attendees reflected on the toll of war and other conflicts as the bugle rang out, and during a minute's silence, with the National Anthem ending official proceedings.

### Milestone performance for former mayor

REMEMBRANCE Day had a double meaning for former South Gippsland Shire Council Mayor Nigel Hutchinson-Brooks, last Friday when he played the Last Post at the Korumburra Cenotaph in Coleman Park.

It coincided with the 60th Anniversary of the first time he played the Last Post at a Remembrance Day ceremony on November 11, 1962, as a young soldier in England.

He was his Army unit's bugler on that occasion and two months later he started officer training at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, from where was commissioned into the Royal Engineers.

In all he served 11 years in the British Army, and later arrived in Australia in 1971 after marrying a Melbourne girl.

Nigel moved to South Gippsland in 2003 and joined the South Gippsland Shire Brass Band, where plays Flugelhorn and has been Vice President for the last 10 years.

## Sentinel-Times

### COMMENT

#### What would it take to swing your vote?

THE voting has started in the Victorian state election, and while many people will seek out an early polling place; at Leongatha, Wonthaggi or Cowes, to get the job done before Election Day on Saturday, November 26, a lot of others have more pressing things on their minds.

Interest rates, the rising cost of living, the weather, work, home maintenance, and Christmas; they're the issues occupying most of our time.

Notwithstanding that, engagement levels have been good.

People are making up their minds, not only on the promises made, including Labor's offer to contribute another \$290 million to the next stage of the Wonthaggi Hospital project, the Nationals/Liberals promise of \$880,000 to seal the surrounds of the Inverloch Recreation Reserve, Danny O'Brien's commitment of a \$1 million business case for Leongatha's Kamikaze Corner and \$2.5 towards a new Mirboo North stadium... to name a few!

There's going to be some disappointed people one way or another.

But voters are also looking at the general direction of government as well; whether they are doing a good job controlling expenses, how 'open and transparent' they are, whether they're comfortable with the pace of energy changes, law and order, how schools and the health system are performing, and whether they think the government handled the pandemic well.

And on some of those counts, there's some level of dissatisfaction emerging with the Andrews Government, but will it be enough for a change of government and has the Matthew Guy team got the chops?

It's going to be an interesting result and likely that the broader issue of who is best to govern the whole state, rather than specific local issues, could set up a uniform swing and under those circumstances, any result is possible.

#### No privacy

It is my understanding that if I install a security camera, it is not allowed to be trained at the windows of neighbours.

Yet next door to my unit a new house is being built that has windows upstairs and downstairs that look directly into my windows.

Plans were never submitted prior to building and my privacy has been invaded and the winter northern sun diminished.

A call to council advised that because the block next door is more than 700 square feet that there are no restrictions on windows.

Why is the size of the block a determining factor?

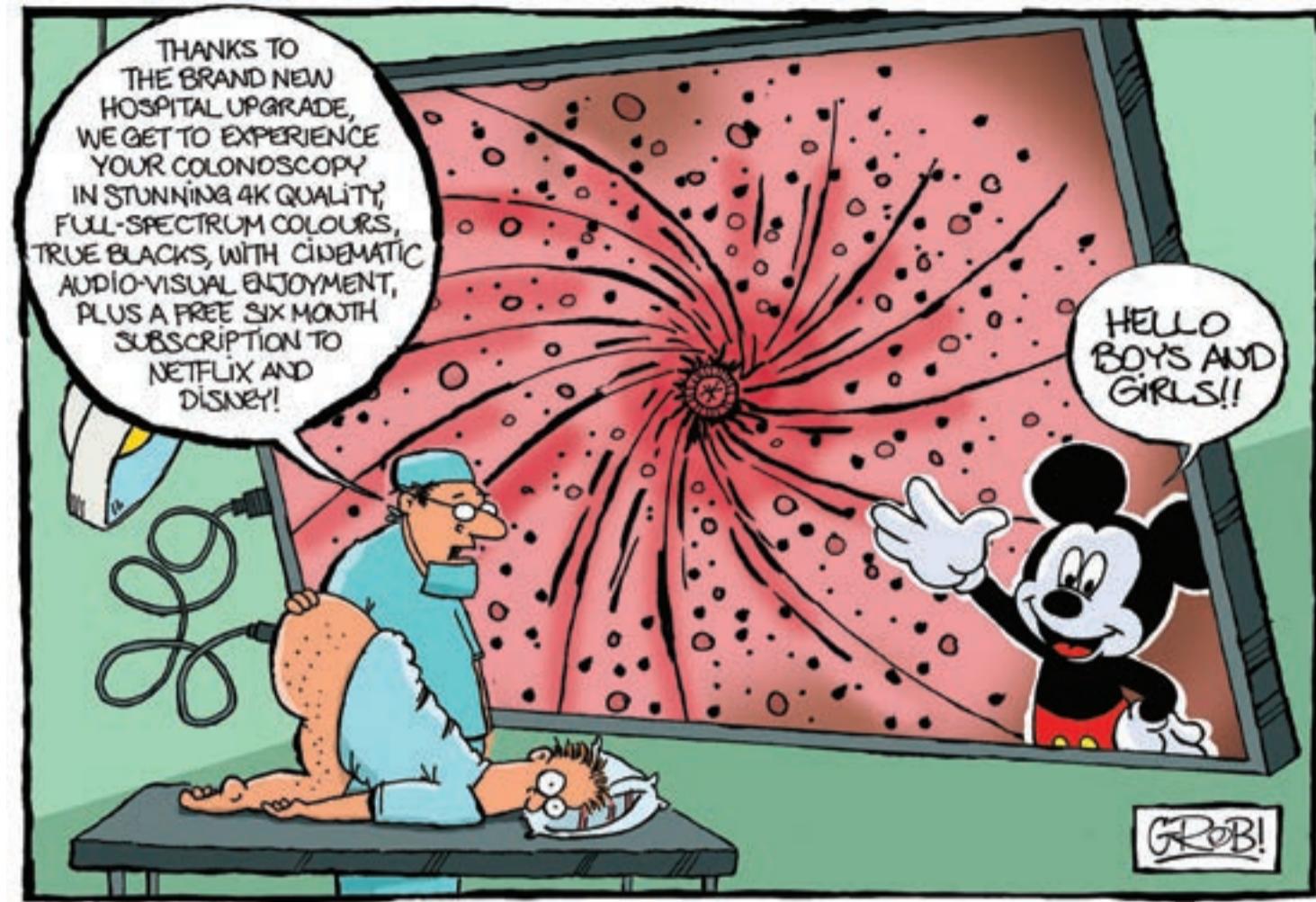
It seems to me that if you are wealthy enough to purchase a large block and build a very large house on it, that the effect on others do not matter anymore.

I am also of the opinion that the new build will significantly decrease the value of my property.

Council will no doubt, however, continue to charge rates at the new higher valuation.

I am very sad that this is happening under the current council.

**Helen Dand, Inverloch**



Cartoon by Glenn 'Grobb' Robinson.

#### Vote 1 to ban native forest logging

What does South Gippsland get by being a safe National Party Seat at State level? Lots of promises but not many positive outcomes for our communities.

The facts are the facts, we are going backwards, we have poor roads, poor infrastructure and poor services and nothing changes as the Liberals/Nationals can't win government and I have to ask why?

In Mirboo North we need a new gymnasium, our local National Party member, Danny O'Brien said it would be built but only if a Liberal/National Party win the State Election.

In Leongatha they need the confusing intersection between the South Gippsland and Strzelecki highways fixed. Danny O'Brien said it would be fixed but only if a Liberal/National Party win the State election.

The list goes on and on, so what happens if Labor wins the next State election, and we keep Danny O'Brien and the National Party in our seat? Nothing.

What else we get by being a safe National Party seat is a politician that thinks it is ok to push his personal views above the views of the people of Mirboo North and other communities around South Gippsland that love and cherish their native forests and don't want them logged for office copy paper because he knows he will get re-elected, basically taking South Gippsland for granted.

Make no mistake if the Liberals/Nationals win the next State Election on the November 26, 2022 the Mirboo North Forests will be under threat of logging as well as other native forests all over South Gippsland. Don't just take my word, let me quote the man himself, Mr O'Brien, in response to an email I sent him on October 20, 2022, about the forests: "We have committed, very clearly, to overturn Labor's ban on the native timber industry".

In a letter Mr O'Brien sent to me dated January 17, 2022 he states: "My views on forestry, including the previously proposed harvesting of just 4.3% per cent of the forests surrounding Mirboo North, have been clear to both myself and the community in the past, including prior to the last election."

So, the choice is clear, if you love the forests of South Gippsland and want South Gippsland to move forward then Mr O'Brien is not your man as he will not listen and will not change his mind.

So, we all need to ask do we want more of the same inaction or maybe we can make South Gippsland a marginal seat or even just bring a swing against the Nationals and then we may get a politician that represents our views not his personal views?

Anyway, on November 26, all Victorians will get the chance to judge the parties and their policies and if the Liberals/National loss again, maybe it is time for the Liberals to say enough is enough and say that they support the ban on native forest logging, as Victorians would have passed judgment on that policy.

**Stephen Koci, Mirboo North.**

*Mr Koci is the Treasurer of the Preserve our Forests Mirboo North and District Steering Committee.*

#### Mirboo North forest is valued

Dear candidates,

The Mirboo North forest is highly valued by both the local community and throughout the region containing a rich biodiversity, in particular habitat for the endangered Greater Glider, Narracan and South Gippsland Burrowing Crayfish, South Gippsland Spiny Crayfish, and contributes to the conservation of the Powerful Owl, Lace Monitor and the genetically important Strzelecki (South Gippsland) Koala.

A temporary protection order is currently in place for this forest which has been designated as an Immediate Protection Area (IPA).

The Victorian Environmental Assessment Council (VEAC) were tasked by the state government to undertake a scientific survey of the IPA.

VEAC's report informed the work of the Eminent Panel for Community Engagement (EPCE); who conducted community consultation concerning the IPA. Subsequently, the EPCE provided advice and recommendations to the Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Action.

VEAC's assessment and the communities' views will guide decisions on the future classification of the IPA, ensuring this forest's flora and fauna are protected as well as a place for visitors to enjoy into the future.

In considering the future use and management of the Mirboo North IPA, it is clear the local community values this forest area and wants greater conservation protection.

The EPCE has recommended that the forest be managed as a Conservation Park including uses associated with this category, and that the Victorian Government prioritise investigation into enhanced landscape connectivity throughout the Strzelecki Ranges, including assessment of the adjoining Regional Park for inclusion as part of a larger Conservation Park.

In light of these key recommendations and the strong and consistent views of the local and broader community to protect this forest, we urge all candidates in the 2022 Victorian State election in our electorate, to respect and endorse all recommendations for the Mirboo North IPA as per the comprehensive, independent, and scientific investigations.

We want to know how our local candidates will address these major local environmental issues, given these are the last remaining forests in this area, providing vital, but highly vulnerable ecological habitat for the survival of our flora and fauna.

Our forest also helps address much larger human concerns, often referred to as "the lungs of the planet" as they are essential to our world's future clean air and sufficient, quality water.

We look forward to each candidate's public response as to where each stand on these serious local environmental matters.

**Marg Thomas, (Chair) Preserve our Forests Steering Committee**

#### Funding clarification

Congratulations to the Sentinel-Times for their excellent coverage of the official opening of the new Leongatha Men's Shed in the November 1, 2022, issue of the newspaper.

However, it is important to clarify a mistaken contribution figure of \$50,000 attributed to the South Gippsland Shire Council.

The Leongatha Men's Shed received from Council a \$10,000 grant in 2019 towards Stage II of the Shed development, and a further \$5000 Emergency grant in March this year.

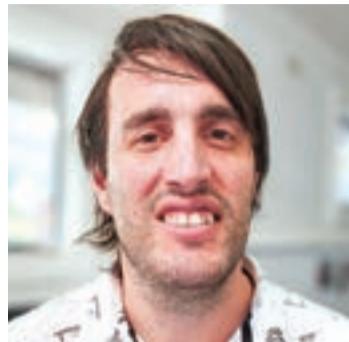
Thus, a total of \$15,000 of grants for which the Shed was extremely grateful to receive.

Thank you again for your excellent article.

**Paul Lahn, member and grant application writer of the Leongatha Men's Shed**

# Vox Pop

## Are you cutting back on anything for the cost-of-living squeeze?



**Josh Latham**

Dalyston

"Not necessarily. Shopping at Aldi is a lot cheaper."



**Mon Eager**

Wonthaggi

"Cosmetics and beauty care. Changed from overseas Korean products to cheaper local products; and we are buying less meat."



**Wayne Skate**

Cape Paterson

"Excessive driving. We live in along a beautiful coast there is no need to go elsewhere."



**Louise Francis**

Leongatha

"Absolutely everything! I built a new house and moved in eight months ago – rising interest rates, the cost of petrol, rates, everything is going up..."

### Project needed to mark veterans' graves

I am a Vietnam veteran. I have arranged and participated in many Remembrance and ANZAC Days and worked as a volunteer Veterans Advocate for some 11 years but now retired from that role.

On reflection during the recent past Remembrance Day service, I came to the conclusion, that it is now the right time to address an outstanding Wonthaggi Historical remembrance issue.

Now is the right time because the data is now at hand from the volunteer survey of the Wonthaggi cemetery which has been ongoing for several years. The Bass Coast Shire Council under the previous CEO pushed for this survey by volunteers with specialist knowledge.

In recent times the Wonthaggi Cemetery Trust administration, read the Bass Coast Shire Council, has removed themselves from supporting this important work of correcting seriously deficient burial records.

It appears they were not prepared to support work carried out in good faith by volunteers. The details are for other times and other people.

The general community is not expected to know the details surrounding the survey work but I think that the general community would be concerned with the results as they relate to veteran burials at Wonthaggi. And that information is now to hand.

The survey identified some 640 veterans buried in the Wonthaggi Cemetery. The first veteran burial is a soldier from the American Civil War.

Of great concern to me as a veteran whose grandfather landed at Gallipoli, are the more than 50 veterans interred in unmarked graves.

Bear in mind people in the past could not afford markers or headstones. Of even greater concern is that at one of

these veterans from WW1 was awarded the Military Medal for uncommon bravery.

His original medals and the commendation are held by the Wonthaggi RSL because there was no longer available family to hold the medals.

So, what to do. In my view our local remembrance activities remain incomplete. These graves of veterans who served this community in war must be properly marked and identified.

Small RSL sub-branches do not have the resources to undertake this work, nor does RSL Victoria. One perhaps, 50 or more no.

But at the end of the day it is a community responsibility and I call on the BCSC councillors and senior managers to implement an action plan to correct this circumstance and fund it.

These veterans deserve nothing less. You can even implement some form of a community donations scheme. A champion is needed for this project.

Just not me; as 76-year-old vet, not in good health and after more than 10 years of voluntary service to the RSL and veterans' advocacy; I need to call on others to fill the breach.

I believe that the shire needs to make the running as special project, and the Councillors need to kick this along.

One attempt has already been made by a veteran member, with the support of the Wonthaggi RSL, to install cross grave markers in the past. His action was strenuously admonished by the then Wonthaggi Cemetery Trust and the shire administrators of the Wonthaggi Cemetery who ordered that the grave markers be immediately removed.

No consideration was ever shown to this veteran. When asked about what would be a suitable grave marker by formal letter, no reply was ever received, and no offer made to work through the problem. So much for then community engagement.

I would hope that the shire administrators

can do better today.

Now that the information about unmarked veterans' burials has been made known in this letter, there is now no reason not to correct this Remembrance oversight with a suitable project.

As the Hawthorn Coach John Kennedy once said – "do something". But then, will the BCSC listen to a still post scribed senior community member who is a veteran. Who knows?

**Rod Gallagher, Inverloch.**

### Proud community

An excellent turnout again for our Remembrance Day Service at the Inverloch Cenotaph.

The Inverloch community provide such great support for the RSL and the remembrance of our veterans.

A big thank you to the community support through the Bass Coast Shire, Lions, Community Groups and a special thank you to the Inverloch-Kongwak Primary School and the School captains for the reading of Flanders Fields.

They are our future, and we value their support.

**Lest We Forget.**

**Bob Sutton, President, Inverloch RSL Sub Branch**

**LJ Guerin, Secretary, Inverloch RSL Sub Branch**

The 'Sentinel-Times' encourages readers to write with issues of interest or concern but letters that have a local reference point will be given priority. Writers are also urged to be brief where possible. Letters may be edited for space and legal reasons, and must be submitted with the author's name and contact details of which only the name and town location will appear.



Local Bass Coast resident Paula Doody captured a photograph of the lunar eclipse on Tuesday evening from her backyard in Kilcunda.



## One more term for Bass Coast Mayor

ONE of the main issues to be decided at this Wednesday's council meeting is the election of a Mayor for a one-year term.

Cr Michael Whelan succeeded Cr Brett Tessari in the chair at the November 2021 council meeting, being elected unopposed, although Cr Bruce Kent indicated a keen interest in serving in the top job as well.

Cr Leticia Laing was elected unopposed as Deputy Mayor.

It is expected that Cr Whelan will seek a further one-year term, and if so, would be likely elected unopposed.

The next term of mayor, either one or two years, will be the first order of business this Wednesday, followed by the mayoral election.

## \$300 flat fee for Bass Coast holiday houses

IT'S been well flagged. A new flat-fee of \$300 per rental property is to be introduced for the providers of short-stay accommodation in Bass Coast.

But the new charge will not come in until July 1, 2023 meaning holiday-home owners will get another year of summer holiday rental income without the additional fees.

Short stay registration should not be confused with bed and breakfast properties that are registered as prescribed accommodation under the PHWA.

The Bass Coast Shire Council is pitching the new charge as a fee for service.

When considering a fees structure for Short Stay Rental Accommodation (SSRA), the shire said the following factors were considered:

- Cost and time taken to establish and implement the registration process
- Time and resources related to reviewing applications and Waste Management Plans
- Developing and resourcing Waste Management Packs
- Additional resourcing to investigate complaints
- Enforcement of non-compliance
- Benchmarking against other council fees.

As well as requiring the registration of all holiday houses (SSRA), so that amenity standards can be maintained and any complaints followed up, the shire will be levying a \$200 fee for Class 3A Accommodation Getaway Providers who offer a cooked breakfast and the like.

Horse riding permit fees are also set to be included in the schedule changes.

## Works underway at Cape Paterson Boat Ramp

IMPORTANT works to a retaining wall at the Cape Paterson boat ramp car park is well and truly underway by Wiltrack Earthmoving.

Funded by the Council as part of its 2022/23 Capital Works Building and Open Space Renewal program, construction on the \$110,000 project includes a new concrete sleeper retaining wall and associated drainage works.

Access to car parking bays at the end of Hut View, the boat ramp and beach continue to be available during construction with limited restrictions.

The upgrade works join the new staircase to the beach.

For more information or for project updates, visit [engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au](http://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au) or contact Council's Infrastructure Delivery Team on 1300 BCOAST (226 278).

## State's cheapest car revealed

RACV's Annual Car Running Costs Survey has revealed Victoria's cheapest car to own and operate is the MG3 Core Light Hatch, costing motorists \$734.84 per month.

The MG3 Core was closely followed by the Kia Picanto S and the Suzuki Baleno GL, at \$746.31 and \$804.87 per month respectively.

For more than 50 years, RACV's Car Running Costs Survey has taken an in-depth look at Australia's newest and best-selling models, providing data on the overall cost of ownership.

Factored into the survey are variables including purchase price, loan repayments, registration, insurance, fuel or electric vehicle charging costs, tyres, servicing and repairs and auto club membership – all averaged out over five years.

There are 11 vehicle categories and more than 80 models included in the survey.

Despite having risen by more than \$100 per month on last year, the MG3 Core Light hatchback is the nation's cheapest car to own and operate for the second year running.

Last year's Car Running Costs Survey showed that Victoria's cheapest car, the MG3 Core Light Hatch, cost \$625.50 per month to own and operate.

Calculations from the survey are based on private vehicle ownership and the average distance travelled by Victorian motorists, which is 15,000 kilometres per year.

RACV Head of Policy, James Williams said the survey confirmed what Victorians would be keenly aware of – the cost of owning a car has gone up across the board.

"It would surprise no one to see that the cost of owning and operating a car has risen, given the trends we have seen in fuel prices," Mr Williams said.

The survey shows that fuel is the second biggest expense for car owners, accounting for 13 per cent. Purchase price is the biggest upfront expense, accounting for 80 per cent of a car's ongoing costs.

"When you factor in the growing price of used cars and the improved fuel efficiency and safety ratings of new cars, there is a very good argument to take a close look at the more affordable models outlined in the survey," Williams said.

The survey also showed that Toyota was a leader in affordability for small and medium-sized cars, with the Toyota Corolla Ascent Sport (\$950.93) leading the small car category, while the Toyota Camry Ascent Sedan (\$1,123.26) led medium-sized cars.

## Tarwin Lower and District Auto Festival



Unique 1938' Hawker V8 showcased at the Tarwin Lower auto festival. Z33\_4422



John Harris of The Ferguson system tractor club used his 1957 FE 35 4-cylinder diesel in the tractor pull at the Tarwin Lower auto festival. Z32\_4422



Stephen Wade displayed his Ural motorcycle at the Tarwin Lower and district auto festival recently, showcasing the copy of the 1939 to 1945 WW2 motorcycle. Z30\_4422

## Victorians urged to take care with potholes



RACV has urged Victorian motorists to exercise caution on the road following heavy rain and flooding across the state.

Heavy rain has contributed to flooding on metro and regional roads, as well as causing potholes, presenting hazards for car drivers, motorcyclists and cyclists.

RACV Head of Policy, James Williams, said it was important road users were aware of the changed conditions brought about by the extreme weather event.

"Victorians would be acutely aware of how quickly weather conditions can change – they would also know that the recent storms can have a significant impact on our roads," Mr Williams said.

Rain is a key factor in how potholes form. The state has experienced an increase in rainfall and severe weather events in 2022 as a result of a La Niña weather phase.

RACV is urging caution for

motorists encountering potholes, which can pose a safety hazard and cause damage to your vehicle.

"If you do encounter trouble while out on the road, you'll be in safe hands with your coverage under RACV's Emergency Roadside Assist," Mr Williams said.

Silvia Morris, Senior Instructor for RACV Drive School, said the dangers of potholes should not be underestimated.

"Large potholes have the potential to cause severe damage to your tyres, wheels, suspension, exhaust and/or vehicle body, and in some cases can even lead to drivers losing control of their vehicle," Ms Morris said.

"Even small ones can cause wear and tear to your vehicle's suspension and steering which can be costly."

Flooded roads and deep puddles are also a factor following rain.

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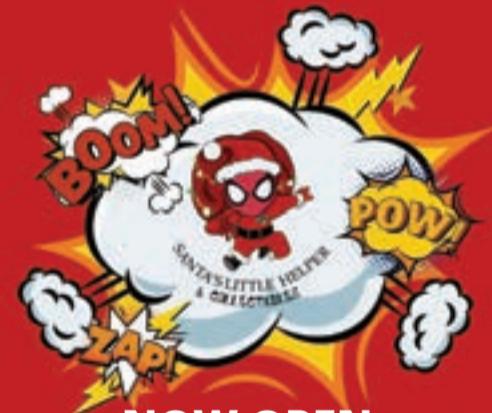
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*Send your birthday, anniversary or baby photos to [news@sgst.com.au](mailto:news@sgst.com.au)*

## • FAITH FACTOR

### What really matters in life?

By Rev. Graeme Liersch, Anglican Parish of Wonthaggi/Inverloch

IS IT good health or a positive well-being? Could it be wealth and/or family?

Perhaps it is merely having a roof over your head and somewhere to sleep?

In many ways, in today's world, it is hard to identify what really matters, as we are bombarded with so much information and thousands of suggestions of what matters and is important in life.

At the moment, for many, it is 'Halloween' (October 31).

For many Christians it is 'All Saints Day' (November 1) and for the Serving and Ex Service men and women it will be November 11, 'Remembrance Day'.

It would seem strange that each of these events are so close to each other and are so different, yet similar.

'Halloween' also known as 'All Hallows Day' is the celebration of the dead, 'All Saints Day' is the celebration of all those faithful people who have served God, of which many have been killed for their faith, and 'Remembrance Day' is remembering those who have fought bravely and lost their lives in the service of this country.

But does any of this really matter? When we get to the crux of the matter the answer is an emphatic 'NO'.

What then really matters?

The Prophet Micah nailed it when he said: and what does the LORD require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? (Micah 6:8).

Or as Jesus the Son of God and man said: ? 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength.' ?The second is this, 'You shall love your neighbour as yourself.' There is no other commandment greater than these."

This is what really matters in life. Putting God first because he is 'Just' and showing sacrificial love toward each other, which is loving kindness.

If we could do that then I'm sure the world would indeed be a better place and we would find ourselves humbly walking with God.

## ~ NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE & ADULT LEARNING NEWS ~

### WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

DON'T forget that this Sunday is our final Fixit Café for this year.

If you have a treasured item that needs repair or would like it to be repurposed for something else, then book it in with Mitchell House on 5672 3731 or come and visit us.

Do it soon, as on the day we have just 2 hours to fix it in with 30 minutes allocated for each item.

We have this wonderful joint venture the Wonthaggi Men's Shed to help us out and without them so many things would not have a new burst of life.

As to your items, just remember that you must be able to carry it and have replacement parts if they are needed. It's all happening on Sunday, November 20, at the Harvest Centre, beyond the Big W car park, past the Goods Shed, from 11am to 1pm. Repairs are free but donations are very welcome.

It's also a good place to hang out and watch what's going on and you can do it in style with a hot cuppa and cake. We look forward to seeing you there.

Do you feel that the year is beginning to gather up speed as it draws to its end? That the festive season is sparkling away in the time continuum distance and yet feels it's rushing towards us? The pressure may be mounting already. Suddenly we feel we must make plans to see friends and relatives before it happens. To keep that pressure in perspective, perhaps doing some yoga or meditation may help. We have groups on hand to help achieve this. There is Linda who practises classical yoga with a holistic yoga experience of body and mind integration on Tuesday mornings 10.30 to 11.45am.

And Seated yoga with Maree on Thursday afternoons 2 to 3.15pm.

We also have Meditation with Marion where learning to relax and meditate just requires gentle practice, is on Tuesday afternoons 2 to 4pm.

Please ring Mitchell House on 5672 3731 for more information and to enrol.

Like to do something for the joy of it all? How about playing the ukulele? This little instrument is simple fun to play and sing along to. Join in with others and/or master it to play for your own enjoyment. We have a fine group on Thursday mornings, 9.30 am to 12noon. There is also our Circle Dancing group to get yourself into fine fettle. Kick your heels up and have a chat as you dance. They meet on Wednesday afternoons, 2 to 3pm. How about putting your mental prowess to the metal and joust with your opponent on the chess board. There is joy in moving your pieces around the chess board to outwit the other. They meet on Monday afternoons 2 to 4pm.

There is lots on each week at the WNC.

Ring us ahead of time to let us know you're coming. Remember, if you want to know more about the activities mentioned here today call or visit Mitchell House on Murray Street.

Our Grapevine newsletter is out and if you become a member of the WNC, this will be delivered online or posted out to you.

Plus you will receive discounts to many activities.

You can visit us on Facebook, go to Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House.



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[www.wonthaggineighbourhoodcentre.com](http://www.wonthaggineighbourhoodcentre.com)

### INVERLOCH COMMUNITY HOUSE

IT'S ON this Friday. On November 18, our Summer Sizzle Community BBQ is back this time with a sustainable twist "put a lid on it".

Bring along your mismatched Tupperware plastic containers/lids and find its donated match or find that perfect sized container you've been looking for. Then it's simply a matter of paying 50 cents per complete container.

It's that easy. What better way to enjoy a BBQ with your community and be sustainable at the same time. So, get started sorting your Tupperware.

Hosted by the House on the Hub lawn, 3:30pm – 5pm. BBQ is A Pay As You Feel event. Go to [www.inverlochcommunityhouse.org.au](http://www.inverlochcommunityhouse.org.au) for more information.

On Monday, November 21, in partnership with Inverloch CWA a Welcome to Inverloch Morning tea takes place at the House. The morning tea is for any newcomers to Inverloch. Come along, meet other newbies, and learn all about what's on offer in Inverloch over a cuppa and some delicious CWA treats. 11am – 12noon. This is a free event.

With Christmas just around the corner, which generally means lots of travel and busier roads, it's the perfect time to book in for a FREE child car restraint fitting and safety check.

Over 70% of child car restraints are incorrectly installed or used, posing a serious safety risk to children travelling in those restraints. For peace of mind, book into a one-on-one session with a professional fitter. Held at Inverloch Child-care. Bookings online is essential. <https://safeseatssafekids.com.au> Inverloch.

If you would like help with bookings just drop into the House and we will give you a hand. Sessions take place Monday, November 21, 10 am to 2pm and are FREE.

On the 23rd of this month we have our Introduction to SnapFish photo book session with Gero. Just in time for Christmas, bring all your memories and special moments into a creative and stylish book for family and friends to enjoy. Anything from poems, special occasions, holidays or hobbies. Bring along your creative ideas and enjoy the experience. BYO photos on device, laptop or tablet. Email address required. Suitable for all abilities. Wednesday, November 23, 1:30pm – 3:30pm. \$4 members \$6 non-members bookings required 56742444

Staying Safe online is an information-sharing session to discuss, understand and learn about ways in which you can avoid exposure to an array of threats and vulnerabilities from malevolent actors such as cybercriminals and hackers.

Brought to you by Bendigo Bank and Peter Greening the session will focus on (1) brief presentations on several topics of general and recent interest and (2) attendees' specific questions, concerns, ideas, recommendations, and experience. Monday, November 28, 1:30pm – 2:30pm Bookings preferred 56742444

For information on other activities go to [www.inverlochcommunityhouse.org.au](http://www.inverlochcommunityhouse.org.au)



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### MILPARA COMMUNITY HOUSE

WHAT should we offer at Milpara? That's the big question currently, because it's planning time!

We'd love your feedback. What short courses, classes, groups and workshops would you like to see offered that you would love to participate in? Do you have a skill to share?

Is there something you really love or are passionate about that you would like to share with others in our community.

Would you be interested in running a workshop, class, short course or group at Milpara?

Let us know, call Milpara on 5655 2524 and have a chat with Belinda to work out how we can make it happen. Please note that we are planning for Term 1 now.

We have a really important information session 'Staying Protected - Scam awareness and device security' on Thursday, November 17, 11 am - 12 noon.

As technology continues to evolve, so too do the scams which target people of all ages and backgrounds. We are seeing an increase in scams effecting more and more community members, so please come along and learn how to protect yourself, friends and family. Presented by Rowan from NBN.

Kay from Wellways is back in the house on Friday November 18 from 1 pm – 4 pm. Pop in, say hello, and learn about the different services and programs that Wellways have on offer.

Don't forget we have our series of half day colour workshops coming up on Tuesdays. We do require bookings ahead of time. Colour Wisdom November 15, Colour Healing November 29 and Colour with Style December 6.

For more information, call our friendly Milpara staff on 5655 2524.



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Well known local and amateur historian Sam Gatto and 'Memories That Make Us' producer Sean Redmond at the film's opening last Thursday. nsSnap1\_4622



There was plenty of Italian food to enjoy much to the delight of Lena Brusamarello, Nadia Stefani, Mary Bolding and Diameante Buratto. nsSnap2\_4622



Teresa Bertoldi and Liz Smith were looking forward to the screening of 'Memories That Make Us' which heavily features residents from Wonthaggi. nsSnap3\_4622



Ladies in Black presented by Leongatha Lyric Theatre cast, Ella Osborne playing Fay/ Goodes model and Cecily Gooyer playing Lisa. Z24\_4622



Navy Vietnam Veteran Kevin and his wife, Lila Thomas of Dingley Village embraced the Remembrance Day ceremony at Cowes foreshore on Friday. C10\_4622



Jenny Wills and Jamie Bailes of Frankston were amongst the attendees at Cowes Remembrance Day service on Friday. C11\_4622



Rosalind and Ian Ryan of Cowes were joined by Janelle Rumble of Cowes at the Remembrance Day ceremony. C12\_4622



It was a family affair for sisters Joan Linehan and Lee Clifton of Cowes who were joined by Lee's husband Neil; ancestors of the late World War II Prime Minister John Curtin. C13\_4622



Judy Wills of Cowes, Cathy McDonald of Melbourne and Sandy Ashton also of Melbourne laid poppies with members of the public during Friday's Remembrance Day service. C14\_4622

# Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at Memories that Make Us, Wonthaggi Workmens Club, Leongatha & Cowes Remembrance Day services and Lyric Theatre.



Ladies in Black assistant stage manager Pete Clarkson, stage manager Alanna Besley, property manager Kasey Stoops and lighting design, Will McCarthy on opening night in Leongatha. Z32\_4622



Behind the scenes cast of Ladies in Black, Chloe Stoops playing a party guest and customer and Jonah van Stekelenburg playing Rudi. Z25\_4622



Family cast of Ladies in Black, Daniel Lawrie playing Mr Miles and party guest, Jenna working backstage and Sue Lawrie playing Joy, a customer, and a party guest. Z26\_4622



Opening night of the Ladies in Black presented by Leongatha Lyric Theatre, cast Tim Gesell playing Frank and party guest and Kerryn Moren playing Patty. Z27\_4622



Ladies in Black presented by Leongatha Lyric Theatre, costume designer Brian Ahearn and wardrobe supervisor Sandy Rippingale. Z28\_4622



Damian and Monica Midwinter at the Leongatha Remembrance Day Service. A15\_4622



Leongatha RSL committee member Gordon Vagg with Rosemary Gwynne. A16\_4622



Tom Brown who served in the Citizen Military Forces in Korumburra, Billy Hansch, and Chris Ward who remembers her grandfather who lost his life in WWII, await the Leongatha Remembrance Day service. A14\_4622



Sandy Platt was recently awarded a well-deserved Life Membership Award for Friends of Agnes Falls.

### Agnes Falls needs you

By Friends of Agnes Falls

WHEN we held our Friends of Agnes Falls AGM, we had 15 apologies but only four in attendance, so had to reschedule.

We held our AGM on November 3, via Zoom, with eight attending and three apologies.

As outgoing Acting President, Matt Sherry spoke about the difficulties of the past 12 months with some COVID restrictions still in place initially, and not as much activity as in previous years.

This included no "Open Days" and fewer working bees, some due to the wet weather and some due to the new Parks Victoria regulations requiring all on-site volunteers requiring a Working With Children Check and registration on parkconnect.vic.gov.au.

There were also difficulties liaising with our local Parks Victoria Rangers, on occasion, and a lack of support from them regarding suggested improvements in the Reserve.

Matt then gave praise to our stalwart members who always attend working bees and local events, and singled out Sandy, on this occasion, for the Presentation of a well-deserved Life Membership Award. Congratulations, Sandy Platt.

FoAF will be attending the Yarram Show on Saturday, November 19, and will have our souvenir merchandise available for purchase, including our new 2023 Wall Calendars (\$18 + \$3 postage) and 2023 Poster Calendars (\$12 + postage), as well as some drink coasters (\$6 + postage). Limited numbers so do let us know if you would like one reserved for you!

A Working Bee will also be held on site at the Reserve on Saturday, December 10.

If you live in our local area, we would certainly welcome you as a new member, so please send us an inquiry, if interested. [friendsfagnesfalls@gmail.com](mailto:friendsfagnesfalls@gmail.com) or contact Kathy 5688 1400.



Wardy's Newhaven College Christmas Tree is located at Newhaven College reception. Isabel Goss (left), Jack Ryan, Makayla Richardson and John Ward.

## More than two decades of giving

WARDY'S Christmas Tree is a proud Newhaven College tradition of giving that has been running since 1999.

It began when teacher and Deputy Principal John Ward (now retired) called upon Newhaven College families to think of others at Christmas by donating a gift to families in need.

"Twenty-three years ago, I went to a conference in Wonthaggi where a participant spoke on the hardship some

people in the Bass Coast Shire region face," Wardy reflects.

This revelation impacted Wardy and he wanted to make a difference, "I went back to the College and put up Wardy's Christmas Tree where we collected donated gifts from the College and local Phillip Island communities to give to local children in need at Christmas time."

Every year the College is overwhelmed by the generosity

of families and community members who place a gift under our Wardy's tree.

This year has been tough for some in our community and Newhaven College hopes to bring joy to those in need this Christmas. The gifts will be distributed through the local St.Vincent de Paul.

Parents, students and friends of Newhaven are invited to place new, unwrapped gifts for people of all ages under the tree in main reception

(closes December 7).

The gifts will be distributed to local families in need to spread some Christmas spirit and show support within our wonderful community.

Wardy's Newhaven College Christmas tree is proudly supported by San Remo IGA and Cowes Aldi. Newhaven College wish to thank everyone who has donated in the past, as well as those who will donate this year.

## The buzz about Burra Brush n Bubbles

DISPLAYING artistic flare, or at least having a go while enjoying a social setting ensured attendees had a great time at the second instalment of Burra Brush n Bubbles recently.

Held at the Burra Brewery, there was a blend of artistic effort and laughter and plenty of chatter.

Hosted by Korumburra Lions Club, Brush n Bubbles has created a real buzz, this time drawing 50 painters who enjoyed pizza, bubbles of their choice and the chance to test their creativity on canvas.

Raquel Clifford was a

first-time painter.

"It's amazing and I enjoy it," she said.

"We are up for anything where we can have a good giggle," Dianne West said.

It's uncertain what Rachel Hammond thought of her final outcome on canvas, but she thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

"It allowed me to be perfectly imperfect," Rachel said.

"Some painters were a little unsure if they might be able to do the beach scene that local artist Bob Hickman had prepared for them," Korumburra Lions Club member

Susan Taylor said.

However, with Bob's expert step-by-step guidance and a little liquid courage, most were surprised by what they were able to create, she added.

"I'm no Michelangelo, but it's not as bad as what I thought it was going to be," Penni Ellicott said.

"Mum will love it," Cherie Beveridge enthused.

"I painted the 'Inver-Lochness' monster," Dave Wing said of his beach scene with a little extra.

Many of the painters missed out on the first Burra Brush n Bubbles, heard how

much fun it was, and booked in early for the event's second instalment, while others had so much fun the first time, they booked again.

"As well as raising money for Korumburra Lions community projects, this event is very much about community connection," Susan said.

For those people yet to experience Brush n Bubbles, another session takes place on February 23, 2023, with doors opening at 5.30pm and the event set to run until approximately 9pm.

Tickets are already available at [www.TryBooking.com/CDVVC](http://www.TryBooking.com/CDVVC)

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## Christmas concert to make harmonious return



THE South Gippsland Singers are practicing hard for their presentation of their annual, and much awaited, Christmas concert on Sunday, November 27, at the Dakers Centre in Leongatha.

This year it's titled "Ring Out the Bells". This concert is always an enjoyable and uplifting experience.

Once again, the program chosen by Jen Holm and Dorothy Warren is an eclectic mix of fun, upbeat and traditional Christmas melodies. Bruce Grainger, as MC, is guaranteed to inform and amuse.

And there's ample opportunities for the audience

to sing along with a few Christmas favourites!

The mix of well-known tunes and more modern numbers is sure to give those attending a very special afternoon of musical enjoyment.

As usual, there will be a raffle so don't forget your small change.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at the Dakers Centre, corner Watt and Smith Streets in Leongatha. The concert begins at 2pm on Sunday, November 27.

Adults pay \$15 and children are free. A delicious Afternoon Tea will be served after the concert.

## Embroiderers Guild busy preparing for exhibition

MEMBERS of the Embroiderers Guild Leongatha Branch are preparing for their exhibition 'Then and Now' on January 21-22, 2023.

The theme represents pieces from our earliest stitching days to contemporary items.

The exhibition will also exhibit historical needlework boxes, tools, embroideries and clothing.

Members will demonstrate a variety of techniques, boutique items for sale and Devonshire tea will be available.

Members travel from Sale, Latrobe Valley and Phillip Island as well as locally to enjoy regular meetings, classes and sit and sew days.

Further information - please contact Penny periwinkle9@gmail.com or Helen 0417 328 202.

## Grab a bargain and support the Lions

THE San Remo/Newhaven Lions Club will be holding a garage/car boot clearance sale next Sunday, November 20.

This will be held at the car park of the San Remo Recreational Centre in Wynne Road San Remo.

This is the first of its kind and the club hope to make it a bimonthly event.

Residents will have the opportunity to move on unwanted goods they no longer have a use for.

It is an excellent opportunity to earn some extra cash for Christmas and also a chance for buyers to pick up a bargain from sellers keen to sell.

There is unlimited space, and they can accommodate items from cars and boats, or simply someone who wants to sell out of the boot of their car or trailer.

If you have something to sell and would like to be involved, call Stewart on 0408 341 799 to secure your site for Sunday.

The cost of a site is \$20, and the proceeds will go into Lions projects supporting the local community.

The sale will run from 8:30am until 1pm.

The club is hoping for a positive response from San Remo and the surrounding community, with a view to holding another market early next year.

## Could you be Mirboo North's next idol?

By Friends of the Mirboo North Swimming Pool

WE can't wait to see you on Sunday, November 27, for the official season opening with the legendary Mirboo North Idol making its long-awaited comeback!

Events kick off with the official opening with Honour Board reveal at 11am.

The afternoon will be filled with food and music, with food trucks in attendance and Mirboo North Idol showcasing local talent.

Entry to Mirboo North Idol is free and there are fantastic prizes for each section:

Open: 1st \$500.00, 2nd \$250.00, 3rd \$150.00

Secondary: 1st \$250.00, 2nd \$150.00, 3rd \$100.00

Primary: 1st \$200.00, 2nd \$100.00, 3rd \$50.00

You'll be in great hands with the brilliant Van Hoorn Music looking after sound.

Nessie the pool inflatable at 4.30pm.

To enter, or ask any questions, please contact Mary via call or text on 0417 147 619. The Reel Deal will close out the evening playing from 5pm, so stick around and get your jig on!

# A 'Village Feast' for Gippsland

THE Melbourne Food and Wine Festival certainly know how to stage a big event - and this year they're coming to Gippsland.

The tiny village of Thorpdale will play host to some of the state's leading chefs, producers and entertainers for The Village Feast, which will take place in Thorpdale on November 19-20.

The town will be transformed into a bustling hub of market stalls offering up the freshest local produce, and delicious treats from renowned chefs both local and further afield.

Live music coordinated by Live Nation will entertain the crowds throughout the event, with some exciting artists to be announced shortly.

The Village Feast will be a ticketed event, with public tickets now on sale at the Melbourne Food and Wine website.

Road access to the town will be restricted on the weekend with a free shuttle service running continuously from 11am to 5.30pm on Saturday and Sunday from Trafalgar Station.

On Saturday afternoon the Thorpdale Town Hall will be decked out for Provenance, Fire and Wine.



Thorpdale will host some of the state's leading chef, producers and entertainers as part of the Melbourne Food and Wine Festival. Photo: Ben Clement

This ticketed event will be presented by Chef Alejandro Saravia from Gippsland-centred Melbourne restaurant Farmer's Daughters and the brand-new regional Victorian-focused restaurant Victoria.

The festivities continue on Sunday, November 20, with a second full day of fine food, wine and entertainment in

Thorpdale for The Village Feast.

The day kicks off with Wake Up with a Wine Maker a ticketed breakfast at The Village Feast's pop up wine bar.

Destination Gippsland in partnership with Baw Baw Shire Council, South Gippsland Shire Council and Bass Coast Shire Council and Wine Gippsland have entered

into a three-year agreement with Food + Drink Vic to host the Village Feast event in 2022 (Thorpdale, Baw Baw), 2023 (South Gippsland) and 2024 (Bass Coast) as part of the Melbourne Food and Wine Festival Regional Series.

For event information and tickets please see: <https://www.melbournefoodandwine.com.au>

## Good-humoured trivia challenge for a cause



Contestants enjoy a blend of challenging trivia and humour at Buffalo Hall.

BUFFALO Hall will benefit from a vibrant fundraising trivia night held there on Friday November 4, which raised \$1,100 towards the running of the important community facility.

Buffalo Community Centre treasurer Den Gilheany expressed her appreciation of all those who made the evening a success.

"We were thrilled to have thirteen tables of South Gippsy locals competing for glory, some there to uphold a previous title, others as first-time challengers," Den said

Trivia master, Sean Linehan of Korumburra, called seven rounds of questions, with plenty of humour keeping competitors entertained.

Everyone was guaranteed to learn something new from Sean's broad range of questions.

The final scores came in with a tie for first place - Les Quizerables and Kick-a-Tin-Along were locked on 110 apiece.

A nail-biting tiebreaker ensued, with Anna Poletti and Danielle Lacy gracing the stage to decipher the name of the musical/movie as 'Let's Go Fly a Kite' was played over the speakers.

Anna's speedy response of "Mary Poppins" led Les Quizerables to a glorious victory, with the team retaining its champion status from the previous year.

Barry's Brainiacs claimed third place.

Final scores varied from 65 to 110.

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Features of the property include:

- A quality-built brick veneer, four-bedroom plus study, two bathroom plus powder room home.
- Generous master bedroom with a walk-in robe and recently renovated ensuite
- Remaining three bedrooms all with built in robes
- A separate study with built in robe (fifth bedroom), allowing you to work from home
- A massive central bathroom.
- Separate laundry with generous storage.
- Separate formal dining room
- Lounge/family room
- Updated timber kitchen, fully appointed with new Bosch & Miele appliances, walk in pantry and Caesarstone bench tops
- Double lock up garage with direct access into the home
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- 10 kw solar system, zoned floor heating, and R/C A/C
- Lock up 21m x 7m shed with concrete and power
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To appreciate the quality and presentation of this property it needs to be seen to be believed.

Open for inspection Saturday, November 19 and 26.

Auction Saturday, December 3, at 11am (E.S.T) on site.

For further information, please contact Barry Redmond on 0477 622 292 or Matt Redmond on 0418 357 341.



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## Two secluded rural retreats in Kongwak



### 56 Wolonga Estate Road Kongwak

A PROPERTY just perfect for those wanting nothing but peace and quiet.

Whether a weekend getaway with Inverloch beaches only 15 minutes down the road or a full-time residence, you certainly won't be disturbed by traffic or human noise here.

The brick dwelling, surrounded by farmland, sits on just under two acres and consists of three bedrooms with robes, spacious kitchen and dining, lounge with reverse cycle heating and cooling and attached double garage with internal access to the home.

The former home of a local tennis club, the old court still exists and would make a great base for a shed or refurbish and get the family active.

The house will need some attention to bring it back to life, but the bones are good and the location is amazing. A rare find in a rural location.

**3** **1** **2** 7,538m<sup>2</sup>

56 Wolonga Estate Rd, **Kongwak**

**For Sale** \$680,000

**Agent** Alex Scott & Staff

Scott McKenzie 0427 552 898

Christie Nelson 0407 812 904



### 55 Wolonga Estate Road, Kongwak

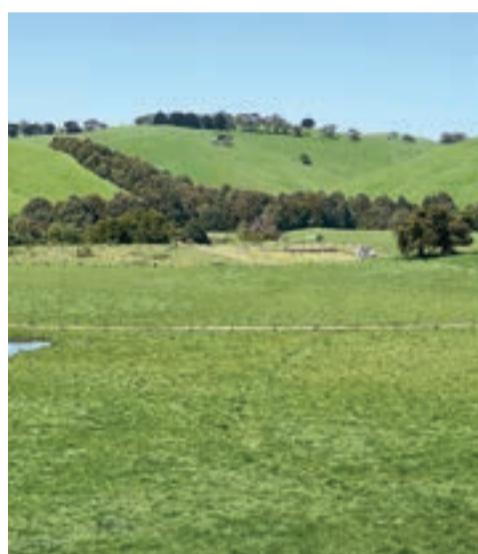
HERE'S your opportunity to create your own future.

A ready to build on, rare as hen's teeth, parcel of land with the majority of the hard work completed including initial electrical and plumbing works plus sewerage and inground water tank already in place.

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**4** **1** **2** 750m<sup>2</sup>

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**58 Merrin Crescent**

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**5 McKanes Road**

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- Massive shedding, stock yards an more

**\$1,600,000**

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- Neat 3 bedroom home adjacent to park
- Updated kitchen & bathroom
- Sizeable yard, LU garage

**\$395,000**

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**167 Grantville-Glen Alvie Rd**

- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car
- 3.3 acres
- Subdivision potential

**\$1.19m-\$1.23m**

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**7 Stewart Street**

- Ripe for renovation
- Roomy older family home
- Subdivision suitable

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**95 Agnes Falls Road**

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# HAY and SILAGE

## Guide for making silage

SILAGE, particularly wrapped in round or square bales, has increased in popularity over recent years.

The following rough guide to silage making is an extract from Making High Quality Silage for Sheep and Cattle Production, by Frank Mickan, Pasture and Fodder Conservation Specialist, DEDJTR, Ellinbank Centre.

When harvesting early to make high quality silage, temperature may be low (20-22°C), possibly overcast and the ground probably damp.

The following guidelines may need to vary according to changing circumstances such as unexpected rain and equipment breakdowns.

Accessing local knowledge when seeking to make silage is advisable if you have limited experience with the process.

### Day 1 - Mowing

Mow mid-to-late morning, after the dew has lifted, when the weather forecast or your own experience indicates 2-3 days of fine weather approaching. Mowing an early season crop (3-5 weeks before hay), or one which has a short shut up period (3-5 weeks), usually means that the crop is light (less than 3 t DM/ha). This crop will be about 25-30 cm in height. This ensures a quicker wilt at a time when the ground is still moist and drying weather is warm rather than hot.

### Spreading (Tedding)

Spread (ted) the crop immediately after mowing if you have access to a tedder or tedder rake. This will increase the rate of wilting by 30 to 60 per cent. Travel slowly (5-6 km/hour) for this first tedding to ensure all the mown pasture is spread evenly and to avoid lumps being formed. If mown in

late spring/early summer and the first day turns out hot, the grass will wilt very quickly and may enable you to begin harvesting on the same afternoon as mowing.

### Day 2 - Reseeding

Early in the season a second spreading after the dew has lifted, is often required as drying conditions at this time of year are not conducive to fast wilting. The plants will still be quite durable so that losses/damage of leaves will be negligible. This tedding can be carried out at a much faster speed than the first tedding (7-10 km/hour). Tedding can be safely carried out up to approximately 50 per cent DM content without too much leaf loss.

If you do not have access to tedder equipment, consider these options.

### Harvesting

If you plan to forage (loader wagon or precision chop) the crop, start when the dry matter percentage of the wilting pasture is approaching 28% to 30% DM. You may have to start harvesting before 28% DM if the forecast is for a hot day, bad weather is approaching or you have a lot of pasture on the ground. As the crop dries, you will be able to shift up 1 to 2 gears. You may be able to dispense with the second tedding if the crop is light, the crop had a good wilt the day before or the day of harvest is expected to be hot.

If you plan to bale (round or square), start when the dry matter content is approaching 40% DM. This should be about mid-day or mid-afternoon of Day 2. Occasionally you may need to respread the grass a third time and bale later on Day 2 or on Day 3. This might occur if the weather turns cloudy, misty and/or the crop is very heavy (>4,000 kg DM/ha).

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# HAY and SILAGE

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Spontaneous combustion can occur when hay has either not properly dried before baling, or has been exposed to rain or damp conditions, meaning moisture content in the bales is higher than the recommended levels.



CFA urges farmers to always exercise caution when cutting, baling and storing hay.

**Important Tips**

- It is important to ensure hay is well cured before baling.
- Know the history of the hay you purchase.
- Keep haystacks to a limited size, and don't stack hay right to the top of a hay shed. Allow some air to circulate at the top - this helps to carry away moisture.
- Monitor moisture and temperature of your hay regularly.
- Watch for unusual odours such as pipe tobacco, caramel, burning or musty smells.

- Store hay in separate stacks or sheds away from farm equipment and other buildings.
- Keep your hay dry. Protect it from rain, leaking roofs or spouts, and runoff. Cover stacks with tarps or hay caps.
- Temperature Guide** – what to do when your hay is overheating.  
Use a thermometer in a probe or insert a crowbar into the middle of the stack for 2 hours.
- Less than 50°C (can handle bar without discomfort): Check temperature daily.
- 50°C - 60°C (can only handle crowbar for short time): Check temperature twice daily. Remove machinery from shed.
- 60°C - 70°C (can touch bar only briefly): Check temperature every 2-4 hours. Move hay to improve air flow.
- Over 70 °C (bar is too hot to hold): Potential for fire. Call 000 immediately. Avoid walking on top of haystack.

For more information please visit: <https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/hay-and-fire-safety>

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## Sarah Parker rewarded for rural community leadership

DAIRY farmer Sarah Parker from Undera, Victoria, has received the 2022 Rural Community Leader of the Year Award at the Kondinin Group and ABC Rural 2022 Australian Farmer of the Year Awards.

Sarah is passionate about giving back to her community and supporting the growth of those in the industry.

"Working with other farmers, sharing my knowledge, helping build up their organisations and learn new skills is such a rewarding thing to do," Sarah said.

Sarah serves a range of organisations; working with them to improve conditions, advance causes, highlight issues and provide opportunities for people to get involved, grow their skills and knowledge, and connect with others.

Ben White, General Manager of Research at Kondinin Group, said Sarah goes above and beyond to build capacity in our industry, both locally and nationally.

"As an industry, we know we need to address and overcome gender and age barriers and it is people like Sarah, who are not afraid to stand up and be heard, who will help us do that," Ben said.

Sarah is the past President and current Treasurer of Australian Women in Agriculture (AWiA), Vice President of the National Rural Women's Coalition, and Treasurer/Secretary of a Collective Bargaining Group that works to achieve the best price for its dairy farmers.

She is a member of the Victoria Farmers' Federation (VFF) Farm Business and Regional Development Committee and has served on a number of VFF committees including as a founding member



Sarah can trace the pedigree of this calf back over 100 years.

and Vice President of the Young Agribusiness Professionals.

Sarah is also the publicity officer and current treasurer of the Illawarra Cattle Society's Victorian Branch and has been a Cows Create Careers Advocate since 2012.

Visiting local schools to educate students on the many career pathways in the dairy industry, Sarah, alongside Raymond, who addresses animal care and husbandry, have delivered calves to schools for the students to rear.

Sarah also spends considerable time mentoring young people in various communities including AWiA and youth in agriculture and dairy and was involved in launching the AWiA Youth Committee.

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## Prices firm to easier

### Report by the SGSA

AGENTS yarded 3300 cattle at last Friday's VLE Leongatha store sale.

Prices held firm to slightly easier for the better quality, but were cheaper for the off bred, Xbreds and Friesian types.

Most of the regular buyers attended apart from the Charlton Feedlot which did show a slight easing trend for the medium weighted steers.

The best of better-bred weaner steers and heifers held up well, but prices eased for the plainer pens.

Cows and calves sold to similar rates to previous sales.

A reminder that the store sales will run weekly until Christmas.

## MARKET REPORT

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### Leongatha Store Sale on Friday, November 11, 2022

#### Grown Steers

Brunial Park, 10 Ang	630kg	\$5.05	\$3180
Rodnmar 15 Ang & Ang X	583kg	\$5.14	\$3000
Rodnmar 15 Ang & Ang X	553kg	\$5.35	\$2960
T & H Lee, 11 Hfd	553kg	\$5.52	\$2500
Hillsburra 11 Char	548kg	\$5.14	\$2820
Bowka Past 15 Ang X	538kg	\$4.73	\$2550
P Kelly 11 Ang	526kg	\$5.41	\$2850
M Landy & Phelan, 11 Hfd	515kg	\$5.34	\$2750
Re Farmer, 17 BD	510kg	\$5.50	\$2810
Leaske Farms 10 Ang	499kg	\$5.45	\$2720
Melalencos 15 Ang	495kg	\$5.25	\$2600

#### Weaner Steers

The Ridge Pastoral, 18 BD	447kg	\$5.88	\$2630
The Ridge Pastoral, 20 Ang	443kg	\$5.87	\$2600
Melaleuca Past, 14 Ang	438kg	\$5.53	\$2420
R Broadbent, 11 Ang BD	442kg	\$5.53	\$2440
T Morgan, 14 Ang	428kg	\$5.89	\$2520
J & P Fleming, 16 Ang	422kg	\$5.97	\$2520
The Ridge Pastoral, 25 BD	421kg	\$6.27	\$2640
The Ridge Pastoral, 16 BD	415kg	\$6.19	\$2570
Elm Valley, 13 Ang BD	405kg	\$5.98	\$2420
The Ridge Pastoral, 28 Ang	398kg	\$6.51	\$2590
The Ridge Pastoral, 18 BD	394kg	\$6.19	\$2440
M Harrison 21 Ang	390kg	\$5.89	\$2300
High Voltage, 15 Ang BD	387kg	\$3.23	\$2410
D & K Clark, 12 Charo	385kg	\$5.56	\$2140
Nethercote, 21 Ang BD	384kg	\$6.07	\$2330
The Ridge Pastoral, 12 Hfd	382kg	\$6.26	\$2390
Black Magic, 20 Ang	378kg	\$6.46	\$2440
N Stringer 14 Ang	367kg	\$6.34	\$2330
Elm Valley, 11 Ang BD	363kg	\$5.79	\$2100
Hazelview, 17 Ang BD	362kg	\$5.83	\$2110
N Shingles 12 Ang & Ang x	358kg	\$6.20	\$2220
The Ridge Pastoral, 20 Ang	357kg	\$6.78	\$2420
G & S Couper 20 Ang	350kg	\$7.17	\$2510
Brewis & Woodhouse 14 Ang	350kg	\$6.51	\$2280

#### Heifers

1 Nearhaven Pty Ltd West Creek	335.0	599.6	2,008
3 Hobson & Jones Yarram	438.3	553.6	2,426
1 Jarvie G & R Hazelwood	420.0	553.6	2,325
1 Brunt MJ & LM Poowong	435.0	550.0	2,392
2 Townsend M Hazelwood Nth	382.5	550.0	2,103
2 Maruzza T Dumbalk	380.0	550.0	2,090

#### Cows

3 Berryman GE & KS	385.0	465.6	1,792



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Locals are being encouraged to look out for hooded plover nests throughout Bass Coast's shoreline. Photo: Glenn Ehmke

## Save our hooded plover chicks

NATIONAL Bird Week was an ideal time to remind beachgoers to look out for hooded plovers nesting along Gippsland's shorelines.

The threatened species are at risk of being scared off and their nests trampled on by beach users and wayward dogs.

The Conservation Regulator, Parks Victoria and Birdlife Australia joined forces for the second year running for Operation Save our Hoodies (SoHo), asking Victorians to take note of rules around local hooded plover nests and to give the birds plenty of space.

Hooded plovers lay their eggs in shallow sand scrapes from August through to March, and where possible, nesting sites are fenced off to alert the public and pro-

tect the tiny birds and their nests.

Conservation Regulator and Parks Victoria Authorised Officers are patrolling beaches in Phillip Island, Cape Paterson, Inverloch, and Waratah Bay to protect the threatened species, and Birdlife Australia volunteers also have a presence at beaches to raise awareness of how beach users can help the plight of beach-nesting birds.

The timing and locations of these patrols will be based on data provided by BirdLife Australia, which coordinates the monitoring of hooded plovers along Victoria's coastline.

If an incubating adult bird is scared away from its nest by passers-by or dogs, its eggs can bake in the sun or become too cold in the cool

weather, which can kill the developing chick.

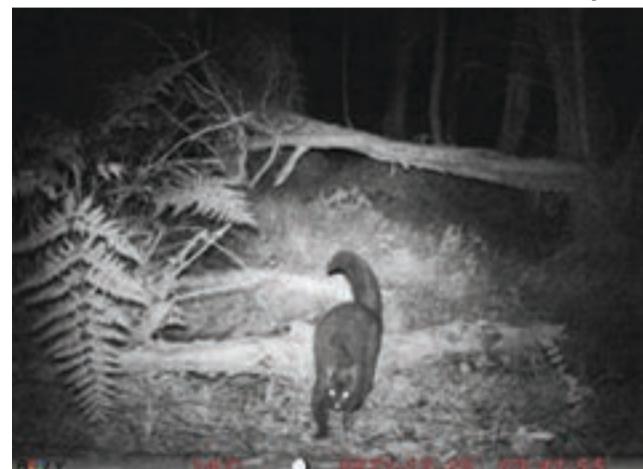
In 2021-22, as part of the inaugural Operation Save Our Hoodies (SoHo) Authorised Officers conducted more than 150 patrols along the coast, engaging with 900 people and issuing 44 infringement notices for various offences, including dogs off lead in National Parks.

Last breeding season BirdLife recorded 1003 hooded plover eggs along Victoria's coastline. Almost 185 hatched and 66 chicks survived to become juveniles.

The Conservation Regulator investigates reports of dogs harassing hooded plovers.

Reports can be made to Crime Stoppers Victoria on 1800 333 000.

## Wildlife surprises from camera traps



BMC CAMERA captures a Bobuck.

deer photos were also recorded with landholders in the area since creating a group to work on this issue.

Additionally, the Tarwin Landcare Group has applied for an environmental monitoring project

to evaluate the impact of deer on vegetation.

South Gippsland Landcare Network's wildlife records have been submitted to the Victorian Biodiversity Atlas to help with biodiversity planning in the region.

## Controlling blackberries and other weeds

SOUTH Gippsland Landcare Network and the Victorian Blackberry Taskforce invite you to a free workshop which aims to demonstrate mechanical, chemical and organic methods for blackberry

control and discuss weeds which need to be controlled in South Gippsland.

The event will be held from 10am-1pm on Wednesday November 30 at Treasures Farm, Mirboo North.

Registrations are essen-

tial by Thursday, November 24.

To register and for more information visit [eventbrite.com.au/e/weed-control-in-south-gippsland-your-backyard-our-backyard-tickets-452409688557](http://eventbrite.com.au/e/weed-control-in-south-gippsland-your-backyard-our-backyard-tickets-452409688557)

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**DEATHS**

**CORNELIUS, Robert Lee "Bob":**

24.11.1951 - 07.11.2022.  
Passed away suddenly at home after a valiant fight.

Loved and loving husband of Toni, "wife of 46 years."

Loving father to Paul, Sarah, Emily and Amy.

Adored Poppi to Brittany, Logan, and Jacob.

Big brother to Dennis and wife Sue.

Uncle to Bridgette, Rachael, and families.

"Finally at peace and in God's arms."



**KENNEDY, Robert (Robbie):**

The Committee, Members and Supporters of Wonthaggi Power Football Netball Club are saddened by the passing of long term member, Robbie. Deepest condolences are extended to Carmel and family on their loss.

**MCKINLEY, Connie-Leah Anne:**

Lost her fight with cancer suddenly at the family home on Saturday November 12, 2022. Aged 53 years. Loving wife to Gavin (dec.). The most incredible Mum that Balin and Tian could ask for, a beautiful soul taken far too soon.

Forever someone we could count on. It's our turn to make you proud.

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**KENNEDY, Robert Thompson "Robbie":**

Entered eternal life on November 7, 2022.

Aged 79 years.

Loved husband of Carmel.

Dad and father-in-law of Pat, Gabe, Paul and Raffy.

Adored Pop to Kirsty and Kyle, Cody, and Brodie.

Great Poppy of Sam and friend of Kim.

**Now at Rest**

**KENNEDY, Robbie:**

Dad, close to our hearts you will always stay.

Dearly loved and remembered every day.

-- Paul, Raffy, and family.

**DEATHS**

**McVICAR, Ronald John (Ronny):**

Passed away peacefully at Woorayl Lodge, Leongatha.

Loved father of Tammy and Jamie (dec.).

Loved brother to Jimmy, Lillian, Heather, Janet, and their partners.

**Will be sadly missed.**

Many thanks to Woorayl Lodge for looking after Ronny over the years.

**McVICAR, Ronald John:**

13.05.1942 - 06.11.2022.

Loved brother of Heather brother-in-law to John.

Uncle to Daryl and Tricia.

Thankyou to the caring staff at Woorayl Lodge.

**R.I.P.**

**McVICAR, Ron:**

Brother of Jim and Uncle to Colin, Allan and Paul.

**R.I.P.**

**MERLO, Antonio (Tony):**

16.08.1931 - 08.11.2022.

Passed away peacefully.

Loving father of Leanne, John, Loretta, Carl and partners.

Adored Pa of Allira, Zach, Todd, Ashleigh, Angela, Darcy, and families.

**"Rest In Peace."**

**MERLO, Antonio:**

08.11.2022.

Tony passed away in peace, aged 91 at Seahaven Home.

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**SPARGO, Robyn Mary:**

Passed away suddenly at home, Tuesday November 8, 2022.

Aged 69 years.

Devoted wife of Greg, loving mother of Kelly and Adam, grandma to Riley.

Daughter of Bob (dec.), and Dallis.

Sister of Eddy and Kerrie, Peter and Sue, and families.



**REITH, Peter:**

The Newhaven College community mourn the passing of our founding father, Mr. Peter Reith.

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**DEATHS****DEATHS**

**WHEATLEY, Don:**

Father of Brian, father-in-law of Erica, grandfather to Belinda, Shane and Jason, great grandfather to Kody, Blake and Alecia and Ethan and Jai. Dad you were not only my father but my mate and my lifetime fishing buddy. You were the best father a son could

wish for and reciprocated the love you were given all my life. You will be greatly missed and loved your fishing. I will think of you every time I catch a fish for years to come. I will always love and remember you Dad.

You are now with Mum **R.I.P.**

Cherished daughter of Bob (dec.), and Dallis.

Much loved sister and sister-in-law of Eddy and Kerry, Peter and Susan.

Loved aunt of Aaron, Ryan, Megan, Stephanie, and Sam.

She will be missed.

**SPARGO (Cole), Robyn:**

30.03.1953 - 08.11.2022.

Cherished daughter of Bob (dec.), and Dallis.

Much loved sister and sister-in-law of Eddy and Kerry, Peter and Susan.

Loved aunt of Aaron, Ryan, Megan, Stephanie, and Sam.

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**SPARGO, Robyn Mary:**

Passed away suddenly on November 8, 2022.

Long time close friend and camping mate of all the Yann family. Our sincere sympathy to Greg, Kelly, Adam, Ally, and Riley, and her mum Dallis.

**Remembered with love.**

**ROBINSON, Shirley Lillian:**

16.8.1926 - 10.11.2022.

Loved wife of Colin (dec.).

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Faye and Reg (dec.) and Malcolm, Ross, and Kym.

Adored Nanna and GG to Kylie (dec.), Marcus; Kai, Leon, Kara, Madi, Jake, and their families.

**Rest Peacefully.**

**SCHACHE, Allan Walter:**

05.11.1944 - 08.11.2022.

Much loved and loving Husband of Louise.

Dear Dad to Ilse, Stewart, Travis, and families.

Doting Pop to Henry, Meg, Alice, and Spencer.

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**WHEATLEY, Don:**

22.09.1928 - 12.11.2022.

Passed away peacefully at

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Grandfather to eight and great grandfather to nine.

Dearly loved and will be sadly missed by all.

Now reunited with Mum (Irene).

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## FUNERALS

### SCHACHE:

The Funeral Service for Mr. Allan Walter Schache will be held at Handley & Anderson Chapel, 3085 Loch-Wonthaggi Road, Wonthaggi, on Monday, November 21, 2022, commencing at 2pm.

A Private Cremation will be held.

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### SPARGO:

The Funeral Service for Mrs Robyn Mary Spargo will be held at the Korumburra Cemetery, Kardella Road Korumburra, **TOMORROW**, Wednesday November 16, 2022, for a graveside service to commence at 10:30am.

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## IN MEMORIAM

### DUNN, Malcolm Vivyan:

10.05.1946 - 17.11.2018.  
Forever in our hearts. Remembered every day.

-- Diane, Stephanie, and families.

### TON, Grietje:

15.11.2016.

Mum, 6 years have passed.

Mum, you are in my thoughts every day, and the beautiful memories in my heart.

Love you Mum.

Your loving daughter, (Elleke) Elly ♥

## BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

### ALCOCK, Kevin (John):

14.11.1944 - 24.08.2022.

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TUESDAY	November 15
▲ 5.13am	1.61m
▼ 10.52am	0.63m
▲ 4.54pm	1.37m
▼ 10.57pm	0.34m

WEDNESDAY	November 16
▲ 5.46am	1.55m
▼ 11.27am	0.65m
▲ 5.31pm	1.32m
▼ 11.30pm	0.40m

THURSDAY	November 17
▲ 6.23am	1.48m
▼ 12.02pm	0.67m
▲ 6.12pm	1.27m
▼ 12.41pm	0.68m
▲ 7.00pm	1.22m

FRIDAY	November 18
▼ 12.03am	0.47m
▲ 7.03am	1.42m
▼ 12.41pm	0.68m
▲ 7.00pm	1.22m

SATURDAY	November 19
▼ 12.42am	0.55m
▲ 7.47am	1.36m
▼ 1.23pm	0.68m
▲ 7.59pm	1.18m

SUNDAY	November 20
▼ 1.28am	0.64m
▲ 8.38am	1.32m
▼ 2.15pm	0.66m
▲ 9.15pm	1.19m
▼ 10.35pm	1.26m

MONDAY	November 21
▼ 2.26am	0.73m
▲ 9.32am	1.29m
▼ 3.15pm	0.61m
▲ 10.35pm	1.26m

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The application is for a permit to: Use of the land to consume and sell liquor for a food and drink premises with a maximum number of 246 patrons on site, proposed hours, building and works and waiver of car parking requirements.

The applicant for the permit is: IS Architecture

The application reference number is: 2022/315

Applications are available to be viewed on Councils Website at: [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/planning](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/planning)

South Gippsland Shire Council, Private Bag 4, 9 Smith Street, Leongatha, 3953. Office hours: 9am-4pm Monday to Friday. Telephone: 5662 9200.

Any person who may be affected by the granting of the permit may object or make other submissions to the Responsible Authority. An objection must:

- Be sent to the Responsible Authority in writing;
- Include the reasons for the objection and
- State how the objector would be affected.

If you object, the Responsible Authority will tell you its decision.

**Privacy Notification:** The responsible authority must make a copy of every objection available at its office for any person to inspect during office hours free of charge until the end of the period during which an application may be made for review of a decision on the application.

The application has not been decided. You can still make a submission before a decision has been made. The Responsible Authority will not decide on the application before: Tuesday, November 22, 2022.

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## LEONGATHA Secondary College

### STUDENT SUPPORT

Leongatha Secondary College is seeking a motivated and enthusiastic employee to join our integration support team. Our student support staff are employed to provide support to students and teachers, specifically to support students with disabilities in general education classes.

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Working hours each day are 9am to 3.35pm. No formal qualifications are mandatory for this position, although a certificate in Education Support would be an advantage.

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Korumburra Bena committee member and grants officer Nadine Smith and netballer Maddie Smith with The Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien announcing a commitment to improve netball facilities in Korumburra.

## Korumburra-Bena netball court upgrade commitment

KORUMBURRA-Bena Giants have been promised a much-needed new netball court, giving them two competition standard courts, with The Nationals committing \$500,000 to the project should they be voted into government in the Victorian election.

Presently, netballers at the home of the Giants have to warm up on a dilapidated indoor court located in the Show Pavilion, with the facility having just one outdoor competition-standard court.

The club's committee member and grants officer Nadine Smith has previously outlined the dire state of the indoor court.

"It doesn't have the required three-metre run off, it's got holes in it and is slippery," she said.

The Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien said the promised funds will allow the Giants to construct a new netball court and refurbish the existing outdoor court and surrounds and upgrade lighting.

Nadine explained that additional lighting is needed at the ends of the court, with the club currently having to hire such lighting to prevent shadows during night matches.

She said the existing outdoor court is in need of attention as it has

cracks in it.

Having two competition-standard courts will put the club in the running to host finals, which would offer an important fundraising stream.

He also highlighted other exciting developments at the Giants Korumburra Showgrounds home.

"The completion of a second netball court and refurbishment of the existing court will be in addition to the current works scheduled for the club which includes new change room facilities and toilets to allow the club to better cater for female sport participants," Danny said.



A new mural by local artist, Rohan Manhal has made its way onto the walls at Ray White and estate agents, Wayne and Rahnee couldn't be happier. C06\_4622

## A fresh look in time for summer

RAY WHITE in Cape Patterson has had a face lift with a new ocean themed mural lining the old wall.

Created by local artist, Rohan Manhal, whose work can also be spotted around Wonthaggi and Inverloch, the spectacular piece of art certainly rein-

vigorates the soul and adds to the minimalistic new look Ray White offices.

"We used to have a lot of sold signs on the wall," real estate agent, Wayne Skate explained.

"We have taken a minimalist approach with our re-furbished office and

wanted to incorporate it into the street front. We also look out onto the beautiful artwork across the road."

With full artistic freedom, Rohan's creation certainly doesn't disappoint, and adds a fresh summer vibe to Wayne and Rahnee's office.

## Help Knights give cancer the boot

LEONGATHA Knights Football Club is holding a fundraiser on November 26, to help raise vital funds for the Love Your Sister Cancer Foundation.

The fundraiser is being organised by Charlotte Milkins who decided to run the event after a close friend passed away earlier this year from cancer, tragically at the age of 27.

Ms Milkins explained the Love Your Sister foundation had made a donation to assist her friend, and she wanted to give back and support other people who suffering with cancer and their families.

The event will take place at the Mary MacKillop soccer grounds on November 26, and includes a raffle, a friendly soccer match, and a sausage sizzle and activities on the day.

A number of local businesses have also got on board are donating towards the raffle, including an artist who has donated prints.

For more information, please contact 0467 236 480.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES



## Bass Coast Health

### Appointments to the boards of directors of public hospitals, multi purpose services and early parenting centres

The Department of Health is pleased to invite applications for part time board director positions of public hospitals (including early parenting centres) and multi purpose services with terms of office commencing from 1 July 2023.

These positions provide an exciting opportunity for members of the Victorian public to contribute to the health and wellbeing of our communities. Applicants are selected for their capabilities, including personal and professional attributes, skills, knowledge, and experience that contribute to the strategic leadership of public health care for the Victorian community.

Safe and high quality healthcare for all Victorians is a priority of the Department of Health. Applicants must be able to demonstrate and provide evidence in support of the capabilities they identify in their applications.

Bass Coast Health is a subregional rural health service that delivers a range of programs and services for our local communities. The Health Service has three campuses located in the townships of Wonthaggi, San Remo and Cowes. Further information is available on our website [www.basscoasthealth.org.au](http://www.basscoasthealth.org.au)

The Department of Health is committed to ensuring boards, and committees, reflect the rich diversity of the Victorian community. We encourage applications from women, people of all ages, Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people, people with disability, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and from lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, gender diverse, intersex and queer people.

Applications close at Midnight **Monday, November 21 2022**.

Further information including how to apply, please visit [www.health.vic.gov.au/boardapplications](http://www.health.vic.gov.au/boardapplications)

For all enquiries regarding the appointment process, please contact Emmy Fekete on 0447 278 263 or

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## WONTHAGGI CROQUET CLUB

SEVERAL years ago, a golf croquet competition between Wonthaggi and Warragul, to be known as the Twin 'W' Shield and to be held on the first Saturday after Melbourne Cup Day.

The event was again held on November 5, this year hosted by the Wonthaggi club.

Four pairs from each club faced off in a level play doubles competition in perfect playing conditions. The greens were immaculate and players and supporters from both clubs enjoyed a terrific day of excellent croquet. Four rounds played with a barbecue to break up proceedings and a sumptuous afternoon tea to round off the day.

Wonthaggi managed to wrench the shield from Warragul this time, comprehensively winning the day 11 games to 5.

Tuesday, November 8, two Wonthaggi pennant teams pitted against one another with Wonthaggi 1 beating Wonthaggi 2 by 10 games to 4.

Wonthaggi 1 now sits third on the ladder with Wonthaggi 2 an unfortunate last.

Warragul tops the table being unbeaten in 11 matches.

Our external doubles tournament, sponsored by The Wonthaggi Workmen's Club, takes place on November 26-27, and we also welcome anyone to come along on any of our club days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10.00am.

## PHILLIP ISLAND TENPIN BOWLING RESULTS

2s Company (Week 15): 1st on 31.5pts Jail, 2nd on 27.5pts Alley Cats and 3rd on 24pts King Pins.

ABL (Week 16): 1st on 188pts Just Bowl Already, 2nd on 176.5pts Pin-pals and 3rd on 171.5pts Storm.

Business Early (Week 6): 1st on 14pts Bettsys, 2nd on 13pts Old Timers, 3rd on 12pts Balls Deep and 4th on 8pts Happy Hour.

Business Late (Week 4): 1st on 13pts S&R Clarke Auto, 2nd on 11pts 3 Stooges, 3rd on 11pts Show us ya splits and 4th on 10pts Holy Splits.

Phantom (Week 10): 1st on 22pts Minnie, 2nd on 18pts PBA9X and 3rd on 17pts El Doggo.

This week's top scorers:

Men: Raff Merante 196, Rob Wilkinson 193 and Joe Depetro 183.

Woman: Karen Klym 194, Chloe Else 160 and Jacque Kent 156.

## PHILLIP ISLAND BRIDGE

IN THIRD place on Monday, November 7 were Don and Trish Stewart-Uden on 53.70%. Molly Downing and Diane Coleman were very pleased to finish second on 57.79%. Lorrie Read paired with Graham McKergow to come first on 64.58%, a good result considering it was the first time they had played together.

Wednesday (November 9) was a great day with six and a half tables. North south winners were Don and Trish Stewart-Uden on 63.33%. Caroline Shaw and Leng Haggith were next in line with an even 55%. In third place were Clare and Jim Murphy on 53.33%.

East/West players Ruth Stevenson and Penny Loughran came first on 58.93%. It was good to see long time member Shirley Stewart return to the tables and with partner Bron Sund come second on 57.86%. Third place was claimed by Bob and Shirley Weaver on 52.14%.

Table numbers are on the increase and new members are always welcome, with tuition available for new players.

For more information contact Wendy McKergow on 0459 200 265.

## SPORT | BOWLS



Midweek bowls winners Frank d'Unienville (3), John Nicholson (S) and Michael Saunders (L).

### INVERLOCH

WONDERFUL weather greeted our Corporate Bowlers on Wednesday.

Winners on the night were Dark Horses with Bowling Stones being the Runners Up.

Thursday's Social Bowls was conducted in warm, humid conditions with a fickle wind.

There was only one team that won both games.

This winning team consisted of Bruce Corrigan (skip), Jim Haydon, Carol Waters and Diane Hallas. The Runners Up with a win and draw was the team of Diane Coleman (skip), Doug Archer, George Scott and Liz Jacobs.

After Thursday's Social Bowls a Farewell Afternoon Tea was organised to send off Lois Luby.

Lois is an extremely hard-working club member who has been the Assistant Treasurer for many years.

Club Championship matches have continued to be played with excellent bowling on display.

The Men's and Ladies Singles as well as the Men's Pairs Finals will be played in early December.

Members need to remember the great times that can be had at our Friday Night Meals and Members Night. Please remember to book early for the Friday Night Meals.

#### Pennant results:

Midweek Pennant Division 1 Inverloch defeated Wonthaggi 72 to 43. Division 2 Inverloch defeated Lang Lang 74 to 34. Division 3 Fish Creek defeated Inverloch 62 to 22.

#### Saturday Pennant:

Division 1 Leongatha defeated Inverloch 65 to 57. Division 2 Inverloch were defeated by Leongatha 54 to 69. Division 3 Inverloch defeated Leongatha 80 to 51. Division 4 Tarwin Lower defeated Inverloch 72 to 42.

### KORUMBURRA

ANOTHER week of pennant completed with varied results in midweek division one hosted at Corinella with all sides being successful.

Jenny McVeigh had an 18 to 17 shot win Judith Nicholl won 19 to 15, while Jo Lomagno got up 28 shots to 17 a good performance by all.

Division 3 travelled to Tarwin Lower and fought hard but couldn't get over the line.

Katrina Evans went down 20 shots to 21 while Cheryl Moore went down 15 shots to 16, in a close affair.

Saturday saw division one host Mirboo North with Col Underwood the only rink to score points with a 16 all draw.

Rob Cosson went Down 14

shots to 15 while Keith March lost 14 shots to 24.

In division 2 we were hosted by Loch at Korumburra, Rob Sund went down 9 shots to 21.

Les Eastman got up 22 shots to 13 and Graeme Freestone had a 19 all.

Division 4 also hosted by Loch had a good win Jo Lomagno got up 33 shots to 16.

Alan Cherrett won 23 shots to 18 and Cheryl Moore won 22 shots to 17, an overall 27 shot victory well done to all.

Don't forget the Trivia night on Saturday night.

We Had our monthly triples last Monday with 11 rinks winners on the day were the Leongatha crew of Bruce Douglas, Hoopi Deenan and Les Wilson.

Runners up were the Mirboo North trio John Chadwick, Bob Hibertson and Greg Lewis.

With best last game going to the local team Kevin Watson, Ben Peachey and Les Eastman a great day was had by all.

### LEONGATHA

ROUND 4 of the midweek competition was played on November 8. Leongatha Div 1 side played Meeniyian Division 1 side with the venue being Meeniyian Club.

Leongatha Division 3 side played Loch Club Division 3 side on the Korumburra Club green, because the Loch green is still in the process of being built.

Leongatha Div 1 side had a comfortable win 73/47 against the Meeniyian side.

The rink matches were as follows:

Susan Symmons skip Leongatha defeated Leonie Hanks Meeniyian Skip 18/13 shots. Rosa James Skip Leongatha defeated Rita Richardson Meeniyian Skip 34/9 shots. Carol Harry Leongatha Skip was defeated by Lyn Bloch 21/25 shots.

The rink matches for the Division 3 game were as follows:

Susan Wakefield Leongatha Skip defeated Robyn Heal Loch Skip 21/14 shots. Mary Jepson Leongatha Skip was defeated by Lorene Latham 11/24 shots. The overall score being a win to Loch Bowling Club 38/32 shots.

Round 5 of the Saturday Pennant Competition was played on November 12, with Leongatha doing battle against Inverloch in Divisions 1, 2, and 3.

In division 1 Leongatha won with an overall score of 65/57 shots.

The rink matches were as follows: Jenny Miller Leongatha Skip was defeated by Ross Gabb Inverloch Skip 17/27 shots. Paul Michael Leongatha Skip defeated Martin Hannaford Inverloch Skip



Korumburra winners of the monthly triples sponsored by Country Wide Clothing and BCIB Insurance. Hoopi Deenan, Bruce Douglas and Les Wilson.

20/17 shots. Anthony Collier Leongatha Skip had a day out defeating Ron Burge Inverloch Skip 28/13 shots.

In Division 2 Leongatha won with an overall score of 69/54 shots.

The individual rink matches were as follows: Wayne Walker Leongatha Skip was defeated by Hule Nation Inverloch Skip 17/23 shots. Les Wilson Leongatha Skip defeated Doug Muir Inverloch Skip 30/11 shots. Jeff Pendergast Leongatha Skip defeated Carol Hughes Inverloch Skip 22/20 shots.

In Division 3 Inverloch had wins on all rinks with a final score of 80/51 shots. The individual matches were as follows:

Susan Crouch Leongatha Skip was defeated by Bill Selby Inverloch Skip 14/20 shots.

Mary Jepson Leongatha Skip was defeated by Ted Breasley 13/35 shots. Allan Rayson Leongatha Skip put up a fight going down to Malcolm Marshall Inverloch Skip 24/25 shots.

Social Bowls was not very well patronised with the experiment of playing in the morning, commencing at 9.30 am on the morning of the Funeral Wake with only 4 bowlers attending was unsuccessful.

### MIDWEEK

WINNERS on a score of 34 were: John Nicholson (S), Frank d'Unienville (3), Michael Saunders (L).

Runners Up on 32 points were: Peter McWilliams / Lindsay Russell (Co-Skips), Sue Stansfield (3), Tony Morris (L).

Best One Game on 25 points were: Terry Floyd (S), Enid Johnson (3), John Morgan (L).

Next Thursday we will be returning to San Remo once more to continue our weekly challenge.

So we look forward to seeing everyone turn up by 10:00am.

### WONTHAGGI

ANOTHER good week at the club with bowls starting on Tuesday with Mid-Week Pennant.

Div 1 played host to Inverloch at Wonthaggi on a fine sunny day, with the two top teams playing each other it was always going to be a battle.

The final scores Wonthaggi 43 Inverloch 72. Div 2 also, at home, played host Phillip Island, which with both teams in the top four, the result was always tight.

The other two rinks had narrow losses, which as we all know it is very important to get shots on the board.

The final score Wonthaggi 65 Phillip Island 60.

Wednesday saw a good number of bowlers take to the greens on a fine warm day.

We had three teams that were two game winners all equal on points and shots up, so it was decided to pick a winner from a hat.

The lucky winners were the team of Colin Ormerod, Chris Rose, Lyn Tagell and Peter Morgan with a score of 2 wins and 32 points.

Saturday Pennant saw Div 1, with a lot of team changes, play host to Phillip Island at Wonthaggi.

One rink was able to have a good win while the other two rinks had a battle.

The final scores Wonthaggi 54 Phillip Island 76.

Div 2 travelled to Phillip Island with the plan to keep top spot on the ladder.

As the day went on Phillip Island were able to record a solid win and take top spot from Wonthaggi.

The final scores Wonthaggi 49 Phillip Island 74.

Div 3 also travelled to Phillip Island and were looking for a win to get back to the top of the ladder.

The final scores Wonthaggi 60 Phillip Island 52.

Div 4 played host to Phillip Island at Wonthaggi and were ready for a scrap, even though we had ten changes over our Pennant teams.

That did not worry our team, as one rink had a good win with the other two going down, but not without a fight.

The final scores Wonthaggi 61 Phillip Island 69.

Bowls this week: Tuesday Mid Week Pennant, Wednesday social bowls at 1.00 pm, Thursday social bowls at 10.00 am and Friday Coaching at 10.00 am. Saturday is the Vic Piasente Memorial Day starting at 9.30 am.

Don't forget our Christmas Lunch, there is still room on the list for more names.

### WONTHAGGI INDOOR

ONCE again Wednesday night saw the return of the competition between the Mardan Bowling Club and United Bowling Club.

This is the 64th year that the clubs have been competing against each other twice yearly.

The night consisted of each team playing 3 games of 8 ends each.

The winners at the end of the night winning all 3 games were lead Brad, second Joyce, third Fred and skip Ron.

Runners up with 2 wins and a draw were lead Renae, second Laurie and skip Stephen.



The South Gippsland district junior's pennant team 'The Sharks' included Lucas Saric, Max Scott, Thomas Simon, Billie Wrigley, Harry Bentley and Aaron Saric.

## The future of South Gippsland Golf

GOLF Australia junior pennant results revealed that round five saw the sharks take on Sandhurst Golf Club at Korumburra Golf Club where the team made their final round very memorable, pulling off a 5.5 to 0.5 win over some extremely good junior golfers.

Junior pennant coordinator, Peter Rayson said with some very solid wins, some grinding wins and one halved match the handicap was on South Gippsland district junior pennant's side for this tournament.

"With Sandhurst players having to give up between 13-18 shots. Billie Wrigley was playing a plus two marker and Max Scott was playing a one marker. Congratulations to all our winners," said Peter.

The South Gippsland district junior's pennant included Billie Wrigley of Korumburra Golf Club, Max Scott of Leongatha Golf Club, Thomas Simon of Leongatha Golf Club - halved match, Lucas Saric of Phillip Island Golf Club, Max Bentley of Phillip Island Golf Club and Aaron Saric of Phillip Island Golf Club.

## KORUMBURRA

Winners last week: Men's competition.

Tuesday, November 8  
Stableford (30 Players)  
A Grade: Ian Cash (14) 42 C/B.  
B Grade: Pete Wallace (21) 40 Points.

NTPs: 1st Iain Riddell, 7th Rob Gallagher, 10th Ian Cash and 13th Steve Duffield.

Thursday, November 10  
Stableford (15 Players)  
Winner: Steve Duffield (13) 39 Points.

NTPs: 1st Chris Corr, 7th Steve Duffield, 10th Steve McNamara and 13th Peter Johnson.

Saturday, November 12.  
Foursomes Championships (39 Players) and Open Stableford (21 Players)

Sponsor: Sports First  
Foursomes Championships: Gross Roland Rees and Darren Adams 80

Foursomes Championships: Nett Paul Dixon and Doc Dixon 66.5

A Grade: Malcolm Garnham (15) 39 Points

B Grade: John Kerr (26) 41 Points

NTPs: 1st Peter Johnson, 7th Malcolm Garnham and 13th Barry Kerr.

## Ladies

WEDNESDAY'S weather had many players out enjoying the sunshine.

Shelley Snooks (21) won A Grade with a fabulous 37pts and R/Up was Merrissa Cosson (14), 33pts. The B Grade winner was Julie Hillberg (27), 35pts and runner/up, close behind, was Dianne Maskell (40), 34pts. Bdtl went to Trudy Olden 33pts and Johanna van den Heiligenberg, 32pts.

Winner of our 9-hole comp, with 13pts, was Barb Walker.

NTPs on the 1st, Merrissa and the 13th green, Sherrin Solly.

Our 2022 McLaren 4BBB Memorial event final was also played.

Well done and congratulations to our winning pair, Lorraine Knox and Pam Eyers.

The Women's AGM has been rescheduled to November 30 after the RB 4BBB event.

Last Thursday was the first



Korumburra's McLaren Memorial Four-ball winning pair, Lorraine Knox and Pam Eyers.



Korumburra's Foursomes Championships Gross Gross and Darren.

week of Twilight golf, with seven holes played.

Aliesha Wrigley and Zac Scholte won with 16 pts on a c/b from Trudy and Don Olden.

Dianne Maskell and Peter Hislop were NTP on the 1st green.

On Saturday, Deb Wrigley (29) had the best women's score with 34 pts.

## LEONGATHA

THIS week saw the course closed from Monday through Friday for works on the greens and fairways.

Members took the opportunity to play other courses.

Thanks to Lang Lang Golf Club for hosting a number of LGC members with Club President Al providing local knowledge and hospitality.

The same warm welcome was extended to LGC members at Foster Golf Club.

Saturday Stableford:

On Saturday, we had 76 members/guests play in our 18-hole Stableford event. Conditions were excellent for high scoring.

A-Grade winner: Josh Sakar-eassen with 43 points

A-Grade runners-up: Craig Hutchinson with 37 points

B-Grade winner: Renato Monacella with 40 points

B-Grade runners-up: Peter Clingin with 39 points

C-Grade winner: Maryanne Gartner with 34 points on a countback

C-Grade runners-up: Michael O'Rafferty with 34 points

NTP 14th: Stuart Smith at 4.30m

NTP 16th: Christopher Leaver at 1.25m

## MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY, November 10, Stableford.

A Grade: W Reynolds, (18) 38pts

B Grade: S Beitz, (21) 37pts.

DTL: J Smeriglio, 36, N Rutledge, Tom Traill 34, N Baker 33.

NTP: D Taylor 6th. W Reynolds 16th.

Birdies: 4th, N Rutledge, R Gourlay, 6th P Woodall.

Saturday, November 12, Stroke, (R 2 Championship).

A Grade: G Renwick (11) 72

B Grade: J Smeriglio (17) 69

C Grade: R Hoskin (30) 72

DTL: J Robbins 72, M Heiberg

S Hill-Smith 73, J Mc Farlane, R Robbins, G Shandley, C Hams

74.

NTP: 4th, N Rutledge, 6th, T Bradshaw, 13th, S Evison, 16th, J Mc Farlane.

Birdies: 4th, D Woodall, W

Reynolds N Rutledge, A Sparks,

6th, G Renwick, T Bradshaw, R

Matthews, 13th, D Woodall, R

Matthews.

## WONTHAGGI

MEN'S Results November 12, S.R 71.

Competition type: Stableford

A Grade: Mark Tiziani 38

B Grade: Kevin Bayley 39

C Grade: Bill Howard 43

NTPs: Jason Sartori 2nd, Mark Tiziani 4th, Peter Dell

propin 8th, Mark Tiziani 13th, Eric VanAgtmael money hole

17th.

Men's results November 10.

Competition type: Stableford 18-hole, SR. 71.

Winner: Warwick Judkins 35

C/B

Runner Up: Colin Martin 35

Ball Sweep: Mick Bourke 33,

Graeme Crawford 31, Keith

Ridout 31, A Hooton-Shandley

31, Gary Youlten 30 C/B.

Men's results November 10.

Competition type: Stableford 9 hole 10 to 18, SR. 36.

Winner: Lindsay Smith 22.

Ball sweep: Norm Burne 21,

Peter Easton 20, Ken Cuman

19, Ray Hender 16, Bill Howard 14 C/B.

## Ladies

LAST week was the November Monthly Medal.

We had 17 girls play stroke and the best score to win the Medal and B Grade was Robyn Wilkinson with a lovely 101 (27) 74 net.

A Grade and scratch winner was Marg Johnson 91 (16) 75 net, while our C Grade winner was Simone Lindsay 122(45) 77 net.

The only NTP claimed the 8th was won by Yvonne Everitt, and

Catherine Bolding won the putting with 30 puts BDL Catherine Bolding 77, Pam Hanley 78, Jan Beaumont 79, Irene Walsh 80.

We had 6 girls play 9 holes stableford with the winner Dot Garry (30) 14 points.

## WOORAYL

### Ladies

THE sun finally ventured out for the final round of the Ladies Club Championships on Wednesday, November 9, which also included the Star Medal playoff.

The Club Champion and A Grade winner was Elly Berryman who enjoyed a solid final round and finished on a score of 276 to take out the titles.

The B Grade Champion was Ann Poole who made up a six-shot deficit from the second round to finish three ahead with a total of 319.

Jo Fennell played a great three rounds to take out the C Grade Championship on a score of 332.

Her final round of 105-33-72 clinched not only the Club title but also the Senior Ladies event, the Dot Forrester 54 Hole Handicap event along with the Star Medallist award for the year. Congratulations to all our Championship winners.

The daily event which was sponsored by the Robjant Family saw the A Grade event won by Heather Sullivan 100-21-79. Anne Poole was the winner in B Grade 103-25-78 and in C Grade Jo Fennell was the winner with her great score of 105-33-72.

Balls down the line went to Kath Davis 112-38-74, Elly Berryman 93-12-81, Inge Gilham 114-33-81 and Jenny Risiely 108-27-81.

Best nine out was Anne Grist.

Nearest the pins were 8th Anne Grist, 11th Ann Poole & 17th Kath Davis

Special mentions Gobblers to Sharyn Rayson 1st, Bev Bridge 6th and birdie to Kath Davis on the 17th.

This week is the 1st round of the Perrett Family Foursomes the daily event sponsored by Gardiner's Kitchens.

## ALAMBEET MIRBOO &amp; DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION

WELL done to Koonwarra with a win this week.

A tiebreaker in one of the men's sets going the way of Korumburra and a ladies set, but all other sets went Koonwarra's way. Inverloch were able to steal Westernport's Derrick Nicholson and play him against his own team. Inverloch ladies won well to set up the win.

Well done to everyone.

Outtrim have regained top spot this week with a win over Leongatha Green.

Three generations were playing for Leongatha Green with Neil, Joel, Ethan Langstaff playing together.

It is great to see situations like this where the generations get together. This is a great way for our Association to stay alive and bring through some young talent.

A close match between Korumburra and Leongatha Gold with three tie-breakers all going the way of Korumburra. These helped Korumburra get to the win.

**Section 1 results:** Inverloch 6.59 defeated Westernport 3.38, Koonwarra 7.68 defeated Korumburra 2.40, Leongatha North BYE

**Ladder:** Inverloch 47.5, Westernport 38, Korumburra 28, Koonwarra 27.5, Leongatha North 25

**Section 2 results:** Korumburra 7.68 defeated Leongatha Gold 2.55, Outtrim 5.59 defeated Leongatha Green 4.48

Baromi BYE

**Ladder:** Outtrim 36, Baromi 3 5.5, Leongatha Gold 33, Korumburra 32.5, Leongatha Green 27

## MIDWEEK LADIES

**Section 1:** W'port/Grantville 67, Wonthaggi Chooks 62, Inverloch Diamonds 60

Inverloch Emeralds 53, Bena 38

**Section 2:** Bena 80, Korumburra 75, Foster 46, Phillip Island 46, Nyora 39

**Section 3:** Inverloch Blue 65, Wonthaggi Owls 62, Phillip Island 59, Kongwak Kookies 38

The final round of home and away matches will have been completed on November 15. Finals begin next week with 1st v 4th and 2nd v 3rd.

Teams will be contacted with the court allocations, please check the Facebook site for further information.

## MIRBOO NORTH &amp; DISTRICT JUNIOR TENNIS ASSOCIATION

**A Grade results:** Mardan forfeited to Fish Creek.

Leongatha Nadal 5 sets and 35 games defeated Baromi 1 set and 22 games.

Leongatha Federer 5 sets and 30 games defeated Leongatha Kyrgios 1 set and 18 games

**A Grade Ladder:** Leongatha Nadal 30, Fish Creek 23.5, Leongatha Federer 21, Baromi 20, Leongatha Kyrgios 19.5, Mardan 12

**B Grade results:** Baromi 5 sets and 32 games defeated Mardan 1 set and 14 games.

Fish Creek 3 sets and 27 games defeated Leongatha 3 sets 25 games.

**B Grade Ladder:**

Fish Creek 24, Baromi 21.5, Leongatha 13, Mardan 11.5

**C Grade:** Fish Creek forfeited to Baromi.

Leongatha Tomijanovic and Leongatha Saville had a draw on 4 sets and 20 games each.

Leongatha 6 sets 28 games defeated Mardan 2 sets 19 games.

**C Grade Ladder:** Leongatha Swaitek 42.5, Baromi 42.5, Leongatha Saville 23, Leongatha Tomijanovic 19.5, Fish Creek 19, Mardan 15.5

# Local schools well represented at the State Championships



Addison of Korumburra Primary School received a silver medal in the 100m race. He also placed third in the 200m event.

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14th Nina Egresits, Inverloch		12th Harvey Sorrenson Inverloch/Kongwak PS	4.09m
PS 15.56		Boys 9 - 10 year old High Jump	
Boys 12-13-year-old: 100 Metres Prelim Heats		4th Ollie Bolge Leongatha PS	
2nd Addison Greig Korumburra PS 12.90		1.29m	
Boys 9 – 10 80 Metre Hurdles Prelim Heats		Boys 9 – 10 year old 4 x 100 Metre Relay Prelim Heat	
12th Flynn Dennis Wonthaggi PS 15.35		16th Inverloch Kongwak PS	
Girls 9 – 10 year old Triple Jump		Boys 12 – 13 year old 4 x 100 Metre Relay Prelim Heat	
6th Alice Martindale Newhaven		11th Kate McCausland Cowes	

## Leongatha Tennis Club championships



Taking a break on the sidelines the club coordinated two extra junior grade events for new and young players

In the Opens Women's Doubles Irene van Tiggelen claimed her first championship title with a 6-5 win over her daughter Ella Skelton in the deciding rubber.

Both Matt and Irene repeated their winning singles performances in the doubles. In the Open Men's Doubles Matt and Pat Biro defeated Luke Marshman and Paul Ramsbottom 6-4 in a match that could have gone either way.

And in the final event the

Open Mixed Doubles Matt Pocklington and Ella Skelton came out on top points over runners up Warren and Renae Littlejohn.

In the Junior Singles, Max Sheahan won his first title

with a convincing win over Zac Langstaff.

He backed it up with a win in the Junior Doubles, partnering with Sophie Kreutzberger to defeat Zac Langstaff and Archie Fixter in a very close 7-6 final.

It was terrific to see all the juniors in the crowd supporting this final and entertaining match.

The club was excited to run two extra junior grade events for our newer and younger players, with most playing in the first tournament – the B Grade Junior Singles won by Ned Sheahan, with Archer Commauder coming in runner-up followed by Zac Evans in third.

And lastly the C Grade Junior Singles won by Declan Russell, runner-up Olly Ramsbottom and Jarrah Commauder and Taeden Giliam coming in third and fourth.

## Surf and yoga program for girls at Phillip Island

AFTER much anticipation, the Phillip Island Boardriders Club hosted the launch of their new Surf and Yoga program for the female members of the club.

The vibe was sociable and salty (in a good way) with conversations revolving around swell, tides and wind direction for the six-week surf coaching program beginning the following day.

After such a long, cold winter it was truly uplifting having 30 local female surfers gathered in one place.

This initiative envisioned by the club's President Hannah Eisen and supported by Change Our Game and Bass Coast Shire, has proved immensely popular with the thirty available places quickly snapped up.

The aim of the surf and yoga

program is to build connections and community, increase strength and flexibility, as well as surfing skills and most importantly have fun. Participants range in age from 11 to 61, with surfing abilities equally as diverse.

The club is delighted to have local surf school, Girls On Board coaching our ten beginners, while the 20 intermediate and advanced surfers will

benefit from coaching, wisdom and video analysis provided by Glyndyn Ringrose.

A 12-week yoga program by Dominique Salerno at the clubhouse will focus on the importance of flexibility and breathwork for female surfers. Dominique is also giving yoga classes Tuesday evenings and Friday mornings for all members of the public at the club-house.



The district 21 team with Coaches Caiden Gill and Lorri McKenzie.

## Local swimmers represent at junior competition

A Squad of 33 SGB swimmers had the honour of representing Gippsland in the Country Junior District Competition at MSAC recently against swimmers from the rest of regional Victoria.

The 87 Gippsland swimmers aged eight to 11 took to the pool in all four strokes over 50 metres, and many SGB swimmers were part of the relay teams as well.

For many SGB swimmers, this was their first chance to race at MSAC and they relished the chance to race at the same centre that the 16TH FINA World Swimming Championships will be held at next month.

The top eight Gippsland swimmers in each stroke were selected for the team, so to have so many SGB swimmers represent was an impressive achievement.

The strength of Gippsland's swimming showed on the day, with the red caps of Gippsland featuring strongly among the places and the relay teams really dominating and finishing top 3 in each race.

Gippsland won the overall day with the most points earned.

SGB coaches Caiden Gill and Lorri McKenzie also had the honour of coaching the Gippsland team, a

well-deserved recognition for their efforts and the SGB kids loved having a familiar face.

The SGB swimmers wore their Gippsland caps and shirts with pride and there were many PB's on the day, as well as country times achieved by some of the older swimmers.

SGB Swimmers in D21 (Gippsland) team: Emma Barclay, Bec Barclay, Mauve Bowler, Rex Brocklesby, Nyah Chapman, Tully Chapman, Gemma Cook, Emily Croatto, Isabel Croatto, Andi Fisher, Maggie Fisher, Annie-Jean Gilliam-Rodda, Daisy Gilliam-Rodda, Callum Hacket, McKenzie Kranen, Ava Lucas, Hannah Lucas, Ethan Lynch, Isabella Lynch, Reece McRae, Ruby McRae, Harper Perry, Josie Richer, Eden Roberts, Georgia Rump, Jemma Rump, Abbie Saario, Jayden Saario, Archie Smyth, Darby Smyth, Jemma Tagell, Mason Wiggins and Indigo Campbell.

The results were as follows:

### First place getters

Butterfly boys 11yrs - Rex Brocklesby  
Backstroke boys 11yrs - Rex Brocklesby  
Backstroke boys 10yrs - Archie Smyth  
Relay medley girls 11yrs -

Bec Barclay

Relay medley boys 11yrs - Rex Brocklesby  
Relay medley boys 10yrs - Archie Smyth  
Freestyle boys 10yrs - Archie Smyth  
Relay freestyle boys 11yrs - Rex Brocklesby  
Relay freestyle boys 10yrs - Archie Smyth

### Second place getters

Freestyle boys 11yrs - Rex Brocklesby  
Relay medley boys 8-9yrs - Ethan Lynch, Tully Chapman

Relay freestyle girls 11yrs - Bec Barclay, Maggie Fisher  
Relay freestyle boys 8-9yrs - Ethan Lynch, Tully Chapman

### Third place getters

Backstroke girls 11yrs - Bec Barclay  
Backstroke multiclass - Jemma Cook

Relay medley girls 10yrs - Emily Croatto  
Relay medley girls 8-9yrs - McKenzie Kranen, Josie Richer  
Breaststroke boys 9yrs - Ethan Lynch  
Freestyle multiclass - Jemma Cook

### Fourth place getters

Butterfly boys 10yrs - Archie Smyth  
Backstroke girls 10yrs - Emily Croatto

Breaststroke girls 11yrs - Isabella Lynch

### Fifth place getters

Butterfly girls 8yrs - Abbie Saario

Freestyle girls 9yrs - Josie Richer  
Relay medley girls 11yrs -



SGB swimmers Ethan Lynch and Darby Smyth enjoyed the day.



Archie Smyth celebrates his haul for the day.

## Player points revamp - Clubs to get second chance to revoke penalties

FOOTBALL clubs caught up in the Player Points System (PPS) system breach could have their penalties revoked only if they meet certain requirements, AFL Gippsland has announced.

AFL Gippsland will implement an 'enhanced management and education program' around the PPS.

After 71 senior clubs from Gippsland leagues were found by AFL Gippsland to have incorrectly allocated the PPS values of one or more players during the 2022 season, and the clubs were subsequently sanctioned.

AFL Gippsland will deliver a 'reinvigorated training program after taking into account feedback from clubs, with six PPS training seminars scheduled for February 2023.

For clubs that meet participation and general compliance requirements, AFL

Gippsland will remove sanctions imposed on that club.

The move is designed to improve the integrity of the PPS in 2023 and beyond, ease the burden on volunteers, help clubs and ensure best-practice PPS management is adopted across the region.

Gippsland Football League board chair Brett Tessari said the whole situation had been disappointing, and believes some clubs were dealt with too harshly.

"The Gippsland League, as far as I know, there was a couple of minor infringements but no real serious breach of the point system," he said.

"The concern I have is that most of our clubs that were served with suspension fines, were equivalent to the team that breached the rules and started this whole investigation."

AFL Gippsland Region

Manager, Cameron McPhan, said in a statement last week that, "We have welcomed all responses received from clubs following the recent breach notices which has pleasingly reinforced the commitment to the PPS and Allowable Player Payments (APP) and delivered initiatives as to how a reset in Gippsland can be beneficial whilst acknowledging that all levels of the game must work in collaboration," he said.

"Where clubs participate in the reset by attending PPS training sessions either in person or virtually and meet minimum compliances associated with the management of the PPS for 2023, AFL Gippsland will remove the sanctions imposed on individual clubs, including the period of suspension. A reset is considered necessary and will improve integrity in the PPS policy.

Gippsland.

"I am pleased that we can offer the opportunity to revoke the suspended penalties, reset the region by supporting clubs with training, education and a region review of PPS allocations which aligns to the compliance requirements in the policy to mitigate the risks which have been exposed at all levels during 2023."

AFL Gippsland has also responded to initiatives presented by clubs with McPhan confirming the introduction of a Player Points Panel, whose purpose will be to consider applications from clubs for additional points and individual player requests for reassessment as provided for in the PPS policy.

AFL Gippsland are seeking Expressions of Interest to join the Player Points Panel as independent members.



Ground Hog Day at parkrun for Carmel Quirk who finished in the exact same time last week.

## Ground Hog Day for parkrun

A SMALL, but enthusiastic field of 14 participants arrived for parkrun on Saturday looked after by eight trusty volunteers.

Julia Groves attended for the 50th time as a volunteer, demonstrating milestones is not just for the runners and walkers.

Billy Barry recorded his 12th finish with token number one on the Grand Ridge Rail Trail Course while Carmel Quirk was first female for the 20th occasion.

Carmel finished in the same time as last week, down to the second, a phenomenon known as 'Ground Hog Day' in parkrun circles. She also finished in the same position as last week as well (7th).

A look back through the records reveals this is Carmel's 2nd Ground Hog Day - she previously recorded the same time two weeks in a row, at Koonwarra parkrun back in 2018.

A warm welcome to Doreen Cawood who completed her first ever parkrun while Helen Reeves visited from Traralgon to look after tail walking duties.

Three runners achieved new PBs for this course this week well done to Greg Lawrence, Leon McDonald and Nathan Giardina.



Olivia Curtain came third in the Australian Jumping Championships with two firsts and a second in the Arilla Cup build-up event at Boneo Park.

## Olivia takes out third place for 2022 Australian Jumping Championship

ALL EYES were turned to Boneo Park for 10 days in the first week of November with the Arilla Cup followed by the Pryde's Easifeed Australian Jumping Championships.

Newhaven College's Olivia Curtain had both her horses Xcella and Mr Jones competing.

They had some great rounds in the Arilla Cup build-up event with two first placings and a second in the Open 95cm heights.

This led into competing in the Open 1m Opal Series of the Australian Championships.

After four tough days with over 100 competitors Olivia and Xcella made it the final speed round with 44 other competitors.

It was a fast-paced final with some quick times set and some unfortunate rails.

Olivia and Xcella had an awesome round setting a blistering time of 31.24 seconds all clear, placing her third overall; just .64 seconds from first place and .06sec from second place.

A fantastic effort at her first Australian Championships at just 11 years of age, with a horse she has only had for four months.



Kaelem and Alicia with the South East Zone Teams Shield 2022, which they proudly won for the first time since inauguration as part of Korumburra Gun Club.

## Young shooters take out shield

KORUMBURRA Gun Club juniors Kaelem McCurdy and Alicia McGrath are heroes at their local club after walking away with the South East Zone Teams Shield 2022.

It's the first time that Korumburra Gun Club has won the converted shield since it's inauguration in 1991.

The Shield is won in teams of two with competitions held over four rounds, and a carnival across the year.

"Both shot extremely well against tough opposition from metropolitan and rural clay target clubs," Korumburra Gun Club Secretary Mark Coleman said.

"The current shield has been contested annually since 1991 and this is the first time that Korumburra Gun Club has won the award."

As Kaelem and Alicia set their sights on the upcoming Victorian State Titles, The Sentinel Times caught up with both to find out how they got involved in the sport and what the shield means to them.

### Alicia McGrath – Beretta 687 Silver Pigeon

15 years old

"I started mid-last year properly," Alicia explained.

"Dad used to do it, but my uncle currently shoots, and they said, 'come on, have you go,' and I followed through with it."

For Alicia meeting new people and visiting different places are what she loves about the sport.

"I compete most weekends, training at Korumburra and at my uncle's farm twice a week."

"I shoot Down-The-Line (DTL) and double rise would be my favourite."

Shooting her Beretta, competing for the shield in 2022 was Alicia's first time.

"I did all the shoots leading up to it and then the zone shoot before the last round we were in the lead."

"It was luck that we both had good scores that day and got it; I was very relieved, but very excited."

Setting her eyes on the shield already for next year, Alicia is looking forwards to heading back to Frankston.

"I really like shooting at Frankston – shooting at different places, some are harder, some are easier – it's got a really nice background."

### Kaelem McCurdy – Beretta 686 Silver Pigeon

16 years old

"I've been involved with Korumburra Gun Club for a bit over two years now," Kaelem said.

"My grandmother, out-of-the-blue, said I know someone from that place, do you want to give it a shot. I gave it a shot and kind of didn't stop; and I've put far too much money into it!"

Competing for the shield came naturally for Kaelem, supported by his grandmother Nikki, and Korumburra Gun Club.

"Mark Coleman, the Secretary for Korumburra mentioned a bunch of competitions I should go to, and my coach, Andrew Brady."

"I want to represent Victoria at the National competition in New South Wales, I want to make the State team, currently we're in the Zone team."

"(Shooting is) quite satisfying. A lot of other sports require critical skills, whereas shooting requires a lot more discipline and is very much mental; it's different and unique."

Shooting primarily DTL, Kaelem did try his hand at skeet for a while.

"There just isn't as many competitions..."

"I always do well at continental, but double rise is the most fun."

Kaelem also proudly took home the Budge Shield Series Overall High Gun Sash, when Korumburra Gun Club won the Budge Shield for 2021.

"The Budge Shield was my first big win. Winning overall against the adults, it was such a massive thing."

"It ended up in a shoot off, which I was not told was for the final win of the competition; I just shot it for a normal shoot off. Before then I'd never actually won a competition, I thought it was just for the day."

As for Kaelem's support at home, though his grandmother may have opened the door, she has not always been an avid supporter of the sport.

"She was a little nervous at first. The entire family has been really surprised that she's letting me use a 12-gauge shotgun because my uncle was never even allowed to have a toy gun. But she's been surprised by the whole safety of the sport."



Island favourite Jonathan Rea may be out of the running for the world title when he comes to Phillip Island this weekend, but he's right in the frame to win races on the big finale weekend.

## Title still alive as WorldSBK riders head to Phillip Island

PHILLIP Island World Superbike's favourite, Jonathan Rea (Kawasaki), is now out of the running for the WorldSBK title, slipping further behind the two leading riders Alvaro Bautista (Ducati) and Toprak Razgatlioglu (Yamaha) ahead of the final round at the Island.

But that doesn't mean he is out of contention to win his home-away-from home races when the WorldSBK have their finale at the famous track later this week from November 18 to 20.

Rea was right in contention in last weekend's racing in Indonesia, adding to his incredible record for podium finishes, but he slipped ever-so-slightly back

from Bautista on top and the inform Razgatlioglu, to stay third, a place he can't be dislodged from.

Honda rider Iker Lecuona will miss this week's final round of the season at Phillip Island following the crash that has ruled him out of last weekend's Pertamina Mandalika International Street Circuit round.

But all of the other riders will be there, starting to arrive on Monday and Tuesday, ahead of practice on Thursday and Friday and racing on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are on sale at Ticketek at \$105 for the three days (general admission and as little as \$60 Saturday and \$65 Sunday for a single day of action, go to

<https://premier.ticketek.com.au/>

The world's motorcycling elite will contest three World Superbike races and two World Supersport races. Even with Bautista crowned 2022 WorldSBK champion, an action packed weekend will be ensured.

Australian Superbike categories add to the excitement slicing and dicing in between to make an event like no other.

All 3-Day ticket holders get Paddock Access included. Get amongst the colour and excitement of the paddock show featuring on stage entertainment, race commentary, autograph sessions, rider media conferences and interviews.



Geoff Russell and Hamish Farman on day 1 of the Make A Wave challenge.



Tyler and Rylee Duell joined the 30-day Make A Wave challenge to support SurfAid in improving the lives of those living in remote surfing communities. Photo: Catie Philpott

## Island kids raise almost \$5000 for SurfAid

THE Phillip Island Boardriders Club cadets made a commitment to surf for 30 days straight, despite the conditions to raise money for the Make A Wave in September challenge – raising \$4718.

Vice president of the PIBC Geoff Russell highlighted what an achievement it was.

"The four cadets and I collectively surfed over 320 surf sessions through the month of September and often in chilly, choppy conditions when most people would turn around and go home. Congratulations to Hamish Farman, Rylee and Tyler Duell and Tate Russell for joining me in this effort," said Geoff.

Make A Wave 2022 saw over 4000 surfers from 28 countries unite to make a wave of impact,

improving the health and well-being of families in remote surf communities.

"It has been so epic to watch the second-ever Make A Wave challenge unfold, with so many dedicated young legends getting wet every day – rain, hail, or shine! Thank you so much for joining us and thank you to those who donated."

Over \$636,000 dollars was raised over the 30 days that will fund healthcare training and support for women and their families, establish clean water facilities and combat malnutrition in children under five. The funds raised are enough to bring Mother and Child health programs to 25 villages.

The SurfAid campaign message states that surfing is important

to everyone in the Make A Wave community. Surfing is what gets us up in the morning. Surfing is what unites us with our mates. Surfing is often our refuge when life throws us curveballs.

The cadets said that they are so grateful to everyone that donated and provided them with motivation to get out there and put on a cold and wet wetsuit day after day.

"How good is it that we can turn our love for surfing into funds to give back to remote surf communities that need a hand," said Geoff.

"A big shout out to the Surfing Victoria Team who represented the Vic surfing community raising a whopping \$31,324 and finished the third highest fundraiser across the country."



Jose Mourinho (pictured) has backed Cristian Volpato's decision to snub the Socceroos. Photo: PA/Alamy

## Jose Mourinho backs Volpato's decision to snub Socceroos call-up

By Dominic Criniti

LEGENDARY football manager and current Roma boss Jose Mourinho has backed Cristian Volpato's decision to snub the Socceroos as the fall out to his decision continues.

Volpato formally rejected Graham Arnold's offer to join the Socceroos World Cup squad for the upcoming tournament in Qatar, stating that he is focusing on his club career with Roma.

The Sydney native has made four appearances for the Roma senior team off the bench and has made his mark with two goals and an assist in limited playing time.

Speaking at a press conference in Rome, Mourinho agreed with Volpato's decision and slammed the Socceroos selectors for trying to force him into making a choice this early in his career.

"I think it is a personal decision and the club has not been involved," Mourinho said.

"As a coach, for example, I would refuse to call up a player, even a young one, in a situation like that."

"What I understand is that he is at the beginning of his career and he's growing with Roma by

getting more minutes in consecutive matches.

"It's not like last year where he played just one game against Verona and then he didn't play again. I think he has now played four games in a row."

"He is in a development phase where I think he has to focus on building his future and not on certain decisions where maybe someone else wants to accelerate a process that should not be sped up."

Volpato's decision seems likely to be influenced by next year's FIFA U20 World Cup, where he looks set to represent Italy.

How many games will Hawthorn win in 2023 after 'aggressive' list cull?

By Lachlan Geleit

in 2022 was strong," Twomey said.

"Eight wins, one more than the year before, they played a different style and we saw some young players take responsibility in that line-up."

"Dylan Moore was one of those examples ... Will Day had his injuries but everyone is aware of what he can do. Finn Maginness they found a role for ... Josh Ward and Connor MacDonald in their first years were exciting."

"They've got a young key position we're starting to see bits of in Denver Grainger-Barrass. "Mitch Lewis, I spoke to him earlier in the season when he was starting to pop as a key forward ... he was embracing the game style."

"All those things started to add up."

After winning eight games in 2022, Twomey can't see the Hawks reaching that mark again given the wealth of experience they'll be without.

Despite this, he doesn't feel that's a negative in the long-term as the Hawks look to reboot for future finals success.

"But they made some aggressive list calls," Twomey said.

"They're going to be a fascinating watch for me at the back end of the ladder."

"But what's a good year for them? I don't think they're hitting eight wins next year, but is that necessarily a bad thing? I don't think so."

Hawthorn finished 13th in Mitchell's first year at the helm, ending 2022 with an 8-14, win-loss record.

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## C GRADE

## DIVISION 1

**Inverloch 2/174 d Koon L/RSL 69**

**Inverloch 1st INNINGS:** D Harris 6, W Stewart 64\*, JJ Dennerley 98, W Dye 2\*  
Bowling: B Cary 1/20, S Chadwick 0/36, S Paterson 0/27, A Piksons 0/21, G Birnie 0/27, M Thomas 0/22, T Collins 1/20

**Koonwarra L/RSL - 1st INNINGS:** K Collins 4, AS Van Hamond 7, T Collins 0, G Matthies 12, M Thomas 3, S Paterson 10, H Scrimshaw 1, B Cary 10, A Piksons 4, S Chadwick 1, G Birnie 3\*  
Bowling: C Butler 2/12, L Radford 2/20, C Newman 3/14, W Chapman 2/15, T Debono 1/3

**Korumburra 2/62 d MDU 59**

**MDU - 1st INNINGS:** T Bright 0, W Cocksedge 14, W Prosser 4, D Thomas 7, T Gordon 0, L Bell 0, S Riley 4, C Schwennesen 11, J Brown 5\*, K Brown 1, DA Meagher 2  
Bowling: A Halliwell 0/7, B Riddell 3/10, M Olden 4/13, H Fernando 1/18, S McKinnon 2/3, C Moller 0/3  
**Korumburra - 1st INNINGS:** T Allen 18, H Fernando 19, C Smith 14\*, M Olden 7\*  
Bowling: T Gordon 0/14, K Brown 0/15, DA Meagher 2/16, S Riley 0/12, L Bell 0/5.

**Club 5/205 d Phillip Island 91**

**Club - 1st INNINGS:** W Speed 85, L Sawyer 88, K McLean 0, B Jeffries 0, P Cornelis 18\*, B Chumbley 0, D Beaumont 5\*  
Bowling: ST Sirirathnage 0/34, A Brayley 0/21, D Mani 0/38, C Fall 0/42, P Francis 4/43, JD Johnston 1/25.  
**Phillip Island - 1st INNINGS:** J Manning 0, A Brayley 6, D Mani 6, ST Sirirathnage 7, W Paterson 9, P Francis 19, MA Cleary 14, LC Marshall 1, JD Johnston 3, J Parry 15, C Fall 2\*  
Bowling: P Cornelis 0/20, J Shannon 4/8, M Sharp 0/17, S Liddle 3/22, B Evans 2/17, B Jeffries 1/1

**Nyora - BYE**

## C GRADE

## DIVISION 2

**Town 9/147 d K-Bass 7/141**

**Kilcunda-Bass - 1st INNINGS:** A Joseph 17, L May 16, K Anand 23, O Shumack 0, J Reilly 18, P Rubeis 8, P Bardwell 26\*, C Bettles 6, H Bettles 3\*  
Bowling: A Fixter 0/33, T Strybosch 1/13, Y Ratnaike 3/18, C Dowling 0/16, HP Livingstone 1/14, M Carter 1/19, R Shields 0/19  
**Town - 1st INNINGS:** T Strybosch 50, TJ Cashin 9, N Hodges 12, A Fixter 19, C Dowling 11, Y Ratnaike 2, P Carter 29, M Carter 0, HP Livingstone 0, J Cashin 2\*, R Shields, 6\*  
Bowling: A Joseph 2/41, K Anand 2/24, H Bettles 2/24, P Rubeis 3/15, L May 2/21, C Bettles 0/6

**OMK 5/157 d Glen Alvie 57**

**OMK - 1st INNINGS:** G Lomagno 28, N Furness 9, D O'Neill 39\*, C Moore 24, L Walker 0, M Whiteside 0, T Walker 25\*  
Bowling: H Driscoll 0/26, N Brown 1/16, J Brown 0/18, W Bridle 1/17, N Thatcher 0/19, C Duscher 0/14, L Scholz 3/24, K Davidson 0/15  
**Glen Alvie - 1st INNINGS:** N Brown 0, M Grieve 13, N Thatcher 4, HC Smith 1, J Brown 9, W Bridle 3, C Duscher 1, H Driscoll 2, K Davidson 0, L Scholz 0, S Smith 12\*  
Bowling: G Lomagno 0/4, L Walker 0/11, M Whiteside 2/4, R Wyatt 3/15, T Walker 1/2, K Walker 2/9, M Whiteside 0/9

**Koonwarra L/RSL**  
**drew Phillip Island**  
Match Abandoned.



**Foster's Benjamin sends one down in his side's contest with Glen Alvie last weekend in A2.** B10\_4522



**Glen Alvie opener Ben McRae fends away a good delivery in the win in A2.** B11\_4522



**OMK's Nick Auddino was solid with the ball for his side, despite the loss in A1.** B01\_4522

## Stingrays dominate behind Dennerley's 98

### C Grade, Division 1

THE long wait finally came to an end on the weekend as C grade cricket was officially played for the first time this season in the LDCA and there were some thrilling results!

Koonwarra L/RSL welcomed Inverloch down the road to the Koonwarra Recreation Reserve and the hosts won the toss and sent the Stingrays in to bat.

After losing David Harris early, the Stingrays recovered magnificently as skipper Warren Stewart and his number three Jason Dennerley put on an absolute masterclass.

The pair's 144-run partnership was a genuine game changer and propelled the visitors into a commanding position, Dennerley was unlucky in the end, falling two runs shy of a century, a spectacular innings nonetheless, including 13 fours and two sixes!

The Stingrays skipper finished unbeaten on 64 with his team setting the hosts 175 for victory.

It was set up to be a cracking run chase, as it was last season when Inverloch chased down Koony's total of 161 in the dying overs at the same ground, although the Cougars couldn't find the same firepower.

Young spin sensation Cooper Newman (3/14 from 7) led the way with an impressive haul of three as all five Stingrays, who hit the bowling crease claimed at least one wicket on their way to a huge 105-run win!

A remarkable display from the Stingrays, they're scheduled to have the bye in Round 6, while Koony will head over to

the Island to face the Sharks.

### Cougars down Demons

MDU faced off with Korumburra at Digger Park and the Demons won the toss and chose to bat first.

In a low scoring contest, MDU were able to escape some early trouble but were unable to ever get going on their way to being dismissed for 59.

Wayne Cocksedge's 14 was the top score in an innings dominated by the ball as Mathew Olden (4/13 from 7) bagged four and Bryce Riddell (3/10 from 3.1) three.

In reply, the Cobras had no such issues, chasing down the low total with eight wickets to spare behind openers Trevor Allen and Harshika Fernando who made 18 and 19 respectively.

David Meagher (2/16 from 4) was a potential shining light in the eight-wicket loss for the Demons, they'll head to Nyora for their next matchup, while the Cobras will face off with Wonthaggi.

### Speed and Sawyer get Club on the board

WONTHAGGI welcomed Phillip Island down the road to the Dalyston Recreation Reserve for their Round 5 matchup.

Club won the toss and chose to bat first and what a terrific call that was from skipper William Speed who started the match with an incredible 168-run stand with fellow opener Liam Sawyer.

Speed was eventually dismissed for 85 in what was an awesome captain's knock,

although his dismissal did spark a partial collapse as Club lost 5/20.

It didn't matter though as the runs already on the board were more than enough, Sawyer even ended up outscoring his skipper by three runs with 88.

After Wonthaggi finished 5/205, the Sharks required 206 to win but things just didn't go their way as Club took control with the ball just as they had with the bat, skittling the visitors for 91 to win by 114-runs.

Jatin Shannon (4/8 from 7) led the way with four wickets, while Francis again stood out for the Island, top scoring with 19.

Club will look to make it two from two this weekend when they visit Korumburra, while the Sharks will host Koony.

### C Grade, Division 2

#### Town survives to win by one wicket

LEONGATHA welcomed Kilcunda-Bass down the road to Scorpion Park 2 and it was the visitors who won the toss and chose to bat first.

In a steady and even innings between bat and ball, the Sharks line up were solid on their way to amassing 141 runs for the loss of seven wickets, Peter Bardwell top scored with an unbeaten 26 at number seven as Yuthil Rataike (3/18 from 7) shone with the ball for Town.

In the second innings, Town looked well on their way to a strong win as Travis Strybosch came out firing at the top of the order with a classy half century, but the Sharks fought back hard

after his dismissal to arrest the momentum back on their side.

Gatha continued to lose regular wickets as they neared the required total as the Killy-Bass bowlers all got involved in the action, but in the end Town were just good enough to scrape through for a clutch one-wicket win.

Leongatha will travel to face Glen Alvie in Round 6, while Killy-Bass will head over to Phillip Island.

#### Diggers demolish Glen Alvie

OMK hosted Glen Alvie at the Outtrim Recreation Oval and after losing the toss the Alvie were tasked with bowling first.

Despite losing Noah Furness early, the Diggers recovered beautifully behind the excellent innings of David O'Neill who led the way with an unbeaten 39.

OMK skipper George Lomagno was also productive with the bat contributing 28 as was Thomas Walker with his 25 not out, all assisting the Diggers reach 5/157 after their 35 over innings.

Luke Scholz (3/24 from 7) was the best with the ball for the Alvie.

In the second innings, the hosts were locked in on defending their strong score and they did so with ease polishing off the visitors for just 57 behind Ryan Wyatt's (3/15 from 7) three wickets.

The Diggers will look to ride this 100-run win into this Saturday's matchup with Koonwarra L/RSL on the road, while Glen Alvie will lick their wounds and face off with Town.

# Stingrays dominate at home

## • B Grade, Division 1

AFTER four rounds of wash outs or near wash outs and abandonments, the LDCA B grade sides finally got back into cricket last weekend, in their colours for one-day cricket.

Inverloch welcomed MDU down the road to Thompson Reserve and the Demons won the toss and chose to bat.

All five of the Stingrays bowlers got themselves in the scoresheet with at least one wicket, as the Dees' never really got going, losing regular wickets to finish 9/114 after their 40 overs.

Kurt Sinclair top scored for MDU, with 23 from 21 balls at number eight, while young gun Jesse Dugard (2/18 from 8) showed his skill alongside Dean Cashin (1/9 from 8) who bowled an extremely economical spell.

In reply, the hosts felt confident in the chase, only needing 115 for victory and their confidence was warranted they boasted a deep batting line up but in the end it wasn't even needed.

Ivy' openers Brett Debono and Brad Phillips did it all themselves, compiling 62 and 41 respectfully to notch an amazing 118-run opening stand to see their side to a dominant 10-wicket win.

Paul Vine (0/15 from 5) was MDU's best with the ball on what was a tough afternoon.

The Demons will be back at home this Saturday when they welcome Nerrena to town, as for Inverloch, they'll have the bye.

## Diggers too strong for Imps

THE Imperials hosted OMK at the Leongatha Velodrome and after losing the toss the Diggers were tasked with bowling first.

After being in a spot of bother at 3/27, the hosts were able to recover through Gary Sauvarin who was able to notch a crucial half century (57 from 104).

Sauvarin combined with Campbell Reid to dig the Imps out of the early trouble with a 64-run partnership, although Sauvarin's dismissal saw his side lose 4/30 to finish their innings 7/121.

Adam Busana (2/15 from 2) and Shane Taylor (2/21 from 8) were the pick of the bowlers for OMK, each with a pair of wickets.

With 122 required for the win the Diggers didn't get into anywhere near as much trouble, losing just the one wicket early before recovering to reach the Imps total in under 28 overs.

Lucas Anderson was the best with the ball for the Imps, with their sole wicket, they'll look for some better form this weekend when they take on Koonwarra L/RSL on the road.

As for OMK, they'll host Korumburra.

## Trotman clinches the win for Nerrena

NERRENA and Koonwarra L/RSL headed up to the Leongatha Recreation Reserve where Nerrena won the toss and chose to bat.

Koony's attack were splendid, increasing the pressure as the innings went on, they were able to create a run after claiming the second wicket of the afternoon, dismissing the next eight Nerrena batsmen for a total of 61 to see them finish on 10/119.

In reply however, the Cougars found it just as challenging as their top four were all dismissed for a combined total of 15 runs, their skipper James Rushton was able to provide some belief, but as he fell just short of a half century (48) it all unravelled once again.

Damien Symmons (3/9 from 8) did a lot of the damage, but it was David Trotman's (2/2 from 1) one over that clinched the win for Nerrena, knocking off the final two wickets to see Koony fall just 17-runs shy of the win.

Nerrena will hope to build off of this 17-run victory in their game this weekend against MDU, while Koony will try to get back on the winner's list against OMK on the road.

## • B Grade, Division 2

### Diggers put the Sharks to the sword

PHILLIP Island welcomed OMK down the road to Newhaven Recreation Reserve and the Diggers won the toss and chose to bat first.

The decision ended up being a magnificent one as visitors were on the good side of a blistering start, finding their way to 64 before losing their first wicket, as Owen Fitzpatrick departed for 33, captain Russell White soon followed but this did not deter the Diggers.

Brad Hayes was able to make a handy 39 and bat until the end of their innings, as he was the last Digger dismissed, seeing them finish on 215 after just 34.2 overs.

William Peppard (3/24 from 5) was the pick of the bowlers for the hosts.

In reply, the Island also enjoyed a red-hot start, as openers Connor Epifano and Max Arceo put on a gutsy 53-run stand before Arceo fell.

Phillip Island lost 8/33 as the Diggers took over and ran away 103-run winners in what was genuinely just a brilliant team showing. Danny Elford (5/23 from 8) bagged a five-wicket haul and Justin Greenwood (4/29 from 8) chipped in with four of his own.

OMK will host Town this weekend as they look for another win, while the Sharks will hope to get back on track in Nerrena.

### Elava's five lifts Nerrena over Killy-Bass

KILCUNDA-BASS hosted Nerrena at the Bass Recreation Reserve and after losing the toss the Sharks were tasked with bowling first.

In a tricky innings, no Nerrena batter was able to see themselves to a big score, as two scores of 22 from opener Brian Gannon and number five Ryan Giliam were the only real highlights runs wise as the hosts turned it on with the ball.

Sharks skipper Chris Peckett (3/20 from 8) was the best with the rock with three scalps as his side dismissed the visiting Nerrena line up for 111.

Rupesh Elava (5/4 from 5) was the difference, claiming a marvellous five wicket haul to break the game wide open and all but seal the win for the visitors as they dismissed the Sharks for 89, clinching the 22-run win.

Nerrena will look to keep up the good form this weekend against Phillip Island, while Kilcunda-Bass will look for their first win of the season when they face off with Wonthaggi.

### Davies and Town get it done

LEONGATHA welcomed Glen Alvie to Scorpion Park and it was the visitors who won the toss and elected to bat first.

Looking confident the Alvie batters were able to get themselves off the mark well and they looked well on their way to a strong score.

But sadly, they just continued to lose wickets in clumps throughout their innings making it hard for them to properly recover, due to this, and Town's great bowling, they found themselves 9/108 after their 40 overs.

Alvie captain Jay Tiziani's 22 from 98 balls was the standout innings, while Jarrah Standish's 20 not out at number nine was also worth a shoutout.

The hosts didn't have the same trouble as the visiting Alvie did with the bat, as they cruised to a 7-wicket win behind Matt Davies' (63) half century, Davern Goss was also solid, closing out the win unbeaten on 22.

Levi Gooch (1/16 from 4) was the pick of the bowlers for Glen Alvie, they'll face Foster in Round 6 at home, while Town will head to Outtrim to take on the Diggers.



Stingrays' opener Brad Phillips whips one off his legs on Saturday. B12\_4622



Jake Palmer lets one rip for MDU in their loss to Inverloch. B13\_4622



Demons opening bowler Paul Vine sends one down at Thompson Reserve last weekend. B14\_4622

## B GRADE

## DIVISION 1

### Nerrena 119 d Koonwarra L/RSL 102

Nerrena - 1st INNINGS: A Harrison 9, D Trotman 24, D Symmons 24, C Salmon 4, S Vagg 17, C Baudinette 16, BD Trotman 0, Z Trease 3, T Harris 0, J Trease 5, B Salmon 1\* Bowling: J Thomas 3/21, M Cooke 4/23, J Rushton 0/10, N Trotto 2/22, PA Buckley 0/11, A Drury 0/25, J Geary 1/1

### Koonwarra L/RSL - 1st INNINGS:

JA Pickersgill 4, A Hunt 3, A Stanley 0, B Anderson 8, J Rushton 48, N Trotto 4, J Thomas 15, A Drury 0, PA Buckley 13, M Cooke 0\*, J Geary 0 Bowling: J Trease 3/11, D Symmons 3/9, B Salmon 0/23, T Harris 1/24, Z Trease 1/16, C Salmon 0/13, D Trotman 2/2

### Inverloch 0/118 d MDU 9/114

MDU - 1st INNINGS: C Knox 6, MJ Olden 21, T Zukovskis 2, C Hooper 11, P Vine 19, G Webster 2, T Dyke 10\*, K Sinclair 23, A Richardson 4, Z Bright 0, J Palmer 3\* Bowling: J Richardson 1/20, J Dugard 2/18, D Cashin 1/9, J Williams 2/29, N Dobbie 2/32 Inverloch - 1st INNINGS: B Debono 62\*, B Phillips 41\* Bowling: P Vine 0/14, A Richardson 0/20, C Knox 0/12, Z Bright 0/7, K Sinclair 0/26, C Hooper 0/15, J Palmer 0/11, T Zukovskis 0/9

### OMK 1/123 d Imperials 7/121

Imperials - 1st INNINGS: GA Sauvarin 57, F Matera 12, F Botha 2, C Bruce 0, C Reid 20\*, J Nagel 2, KB Gray 12, K McGrath 8 Bowling: T Eustace 1/25, SM Taylor 2/21, MW Andrew 0/15, K Kerr 1/23, J Cuman 0/18, M Sawyers 0/4, A Busana 2/15 OMK - 1st INNINGS: K Kerr, 69\*, M Sawyers 0, J Cuman 38\* Bowling: L Anderson 1/13, I Bolge 0/24, F Botha 0/13, K McGrath 0/29, J Jeffery 0/24, C Bruce 0/9, J Nagel 0/2

### Korumburra - BYE

## B GRADE

## DIVISION 2

### OMK 215 d Phillip Island 112

OMK - 1ST INNINGS: O Fitzpatrick 33, R Quaife 57, R White 1, D Jeffries 16, B Haynes 39, J Greenwood 15, D Elford 0, P Jobling 32, P Harper 13, B Maguire 3, H James 0\* Bowling: G Odger 1/29, PJ Cleary 1/46, W Peppard 3/24, T Allan 2/62, H Arceo 2/38, H Peppard 0/16

Phillip Island - 1ST INNINGS: C Epifano 68, M Arceo 8, H Peppard 1, B Insall 2, G Odgers 3, A Duyker 0, T Allan 9, O Duggan 2, PJ Cleary 2, W Peppard 5, H Arceo 5\* Bowling: P Jobling 0/24, H James 0/27, D Elford 5/23, J Greenwood 4/29, B Maguire 1/7

### Nerrena 111 d Kilcunda-Bass 89

Nerrena - 1ST INNINGS: B Gannon 22, R Elava 9, G Murphy 6, L Roberts 3, RL Giliam 22, C Doughtery 4, MJ Croatto 4, J Moore 11, A Gannon 9, P Johnston 1, P Joseph 12\*, DM Grigg 0\* Bowling: R Duff 1/28, C Peckett 3/20, S Tapscott 1/12, B Waldron 2/22, C Elliott 2/19, J Matser 0/8

Kilcunda Bass - 1ST INNINGS: A McBride 23, P Miller 8, SJ Leman 1, B Joseph 7, R Duff 3, R Gardiner 0, B Waldron 10, C Elliott 0, C Peckett 7, S Tapscott 14, J Matser 3\* Bowling: C Doughtery 1/17, P Joseph 1/5, RL Giliam 0/4, J Moore 0/10, R Elava 5/4, P Johnston 0/17, A Gannon 2/12, DM Grigg 1/9, G Murphy 0/9

### Town 3/111 d Glen Alvie 9/108

Glen Alvie - 1ST INNINGS: V Gopal 5, JA Tiziani 22, J Burke 7, D McGuirk 15, P Loos 0, L Gooch 1, J Hales 8, C Gooch 7, J Standish 20\*, G Hynes 4, L McRae 1\* Bowling: L Ashton 1/19, M Davies 1/8, N Fixter 1/17, C Bruce 2/32, L May 0/10, F McLennan 2/10, W Dawson 0/11 Town - 1st INNINGS: M Davies 63, B Hanrahan 13, D Goss 22\*, L Ashton 5, N Fixter 3\* Bowling: L McRae 1/43, J Hales 0/13, J Standish 0/20, L Gooch 1/16, G Hynes 0/16, V Gopal 0/2

### Club d Foster

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B1: Kris Kerr (OMK) 69\* ; Matt Cooke (Koonwarra L/RSL) 4/23

B2: Connor Epifano (Phillip Island) 68 ; Rupesh Elava (Nerrena) 5/4

C1: Jason Dennerley (Inverloch) 98 ; Jatin Shannon (Club) 4/8

C2: Travis Strybosch (Town) 50 ; P. Rubeis (K-Bass) & R. Wyatt (OMK) 3/15

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<b>A GRADE, Division 1</b>		
OMK	36	2.4866
Phillip Island	36	2.0187
Town	36	1.1711
Nerrena	24	1.7515
Club	24	1.5335
Koonwarra L/RSL	18	0.3090
Inverloch	18	0.1597
Imperials	12	0.2743
<b>B GRADE, Division 2</b>		
Town	42	1.8088
Nerrena	42	1.2472
OMK	30	2.0238
Glen Alvie	24	0.3243
Phillip Island	24	0.0000
Club	18	0.7519
Kilcunda-Bass	18	0.7067
Foster	18	0.0000
<b>A GRADE, Division 2</b>		
Korumburra	48	2.2519
Phillip Island	36	1.4218
Club	36	0.9891
Kilcunda-Bass	36	0.9734
Glen Alvie	24	0.9359
Nyora	24	0.8721
Foster	24	0.7807
MDU	12	0.4403
<b>B GRADE, Division 1</b>		
Nerrena	36	1.1667
Inverloch	36	0.0000
OMK	30	7.1157
MDU	24	0.9011
Koonwarra L/RSL	18	0.8571
Korumburra	18	0.1964
Imperials	18	0.1405
<b>C GRADE, Division 2</b>		
OMK	36	5.5088
Town	36	0.8109
Koonwarra L/RSL	30	0.0000
Phillip Island	30	0.0000
Kilcunda-Bass	24	1.2332
Glen Alvie	24	0.1815



The Inverloch captain David Newman defends on his way to a match-winning unbeaten half century. B02\_4522

## Stingrays seal their first win

### • A Grade, Division 1

INVERLOCH and OMK returned to the Inverloch football ground where the Stingrays required a further 46-runs for the win.

Inverloch captain David Newman resumed with Andrew Donohue who both dug in and batted magnificently in a risky chase of such a low total.

Eventually Donohue was undone for 29 by Nick Auddino (2/27) who was the pick of the bowlers for OMK, but Newman was able to carry on and see his side to the required total.

Inverloch's win was their first of the season and it was also the first for debutants Rhys Newman and Riley Harris, and second gamer Harry Butcher who played very well.

The Stingrays will be back home next week as they welcome the reigning premiers for a massive test as they look for another win.

As for OMK, they'll travel to Scorpion Park to face off with Town.

### Town too good for Koony'

KOONY and Town ventured back to Poowong Recreation Reserve where Leongatha looked set to chase the 163 required for victory.

Despite the Cougars best efforts, Town were able to compile the runs they needed in efficient fashion, losing just three wickets on their way.

Their 'Gatha skipper Jesse Giardina did most of the damage, putting together a nice half century (63) at the top of the order to put his team in great position, Amila Ratnaike finished it off with an unbeaten 43.

Young gun Harry Hoekstra (1/27

from 9 overs) was the best with the ball for Koony, as Kasun Weeranga (1/41 from 9 overs) also grabbed a wicket as Town got the 7-wicket win.

The Cougars will be on the road next week as they face off against the Imperials, while Town will host OMK as they look for their third win of the season.

### Semi Final replay a ripper

IT was all set up for a belter of a run chase in the replay of last season's Semi Final as Wonthaggi travelled back to Phillip Island in chase of the reigning premier's total.

After bowling superbly on day one to dismiss the undefeated Sharks for 192, Club unfortunately lost captain and star opening batsman for just 5 to end the day.

So, it was Ryan Birkett and Matthew Waller who resumed play for the visitors on Saturday, but neither could get going as Birkett was run out for 15 and Waller soon followed for 5.

Although a potentially match-saving 66-run stand followed, as Joel Brann and Mitchell Thomas arrested some momentum back in Club's favour, before Thomas fell for 34 and James Sheerin soon followed as momentum changed hands once again.

With only two wickets in hand and still 67-runs adrift, Wonthaggi didn't appear to have a great chance of victory, but Jy Hull had other ideas.

With just one wicket in hand after being decimated by Simon Kirton (4/32 from 13), it was all set up for a grandstand finish.

The Wonthaggi fairytale upset

wasn't to be as Keily's second wicket snatched victory for the Sharks, seeing Club and Hull fall an agonising 11-runs short.

Phillip Island will now travel to Inverloch this weekend to take on the Stingrays, while Wonthaggi is heads back home to welcome Nerrena.

### Nerrena pulls off miraculous turnaround behind Wightman's 5

THE Imperials welcomed Nerrena back to East Campus for the second day of their Round 5 matchup on Saturday.

After a masterful century from Mitchell Clark on day one, the Imps needed 186 for victory and they got off to a blistering start.

Luke Rogers was in some marvellous form for the hosts with a brilliant half century (58) batting with Damon Ginnane to put together a 90-run partnership.

But the fall of Ginnane's wicket was the beginning of a horrifying turn for the Imps, as absolute carnage ensued. Rogers fell very soon after as Nerrena took an incredible 10/62 to hold the Imperials 33-runs short, bowling them out for 152.

Jarrod Hoy (3/41 from 12) also contributed as well as the century man Clark (1/27 from 16) who claimed the big wicket of Rogers, and Tadgh Gannon (1/4 from 4).

Nerrena will look to ride this wave of momentum into their next contest which will be in Wonthaggi against Club, while the Imps will hope to get back on the winner's list against Koonwarra L/RSL.

## NEXT WEEKEND'S GAMES & UMPIRE APPOINTMENTS

ROUND 6  
SAT. NOV. 19 & 26

### A GRADE, Division 1

### B GRADE, Division 2

#### Glen Alvie v Foster

GLEN ALVIE

TBA

#### OMK v Town

DIGGER PARK

TBA

#### Club v Kilcunda-Bass

WONTHAGGI FG

TBA

#### Nerrena v Phillip Island

NERRENA

TBA

### A Grade, Division 2

### C GRADE, Division 1

#### Phillip Island v Koon L/RSL

REECE PARK (RHYLL)

TBA

#### Korumburra v Club

POOWONG

TBA

#### Nyora v MDU

NYORA

TBA

#### Inverloch - BYE

### B GRADE, Division 1

### C GRADE, Division 2

#### Glen Alvie v Town

DALYSTON

TBA

#### Koon L/RSL v OMK

LG VELODROME

TBA

#### Phillip Island v K-Bass

NEWHAVEN

TBA

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## A GRADE

## DIVISION 1

## Phillip Island 192 d Club 181

Club - 1ST INNINGS	
R Birkett run out (J Black)	15
RG Thomas lbw b S Kirton	5
M Waller lbw b S Kirton	5
J Sheerin c J Black b S Kirton	7
A Geyer b S Kirton	0
J Hull c J Black b T Keily	42
F West not out	8
S Beaumont c M Royal b T Keily	8
J Brann c BD Johnston b SL Rathnayake	48
M Thomas c J Black b M Royal	34
J Sheerin c SL Rathnayake b M Royal	3
Extras (nb 1, w 3, b 0, lb 2)	6
<b>Total 181 (75 overs)</b>	
Bowling: S Kirton 13-7-4-32 (1w), T Keily 15-4-2-41 (1w), M Baxter 12-6-0-24 (1w), M Royal 13-7-2-24 (1nb), SL Rathnayake 18-5-1-55, TS Niven 4-2-0-3	

## Town 3/167 d Koonwarra L/RSL 9/162

Town - 1st INNINGS	
J Giardina c M Scrimshaw b C Buckland	63
P Jayasinghe c J Hughes b H Hoekstra	10
M Madusanka c J Hughes b K Weeranga	23
A Ratnaike not out	43
DL Polwatththa Gallage not out	24
Extras (nb 0, w 2, b 0, lb 2)	4
<b>Total 3/167 (45 overs)</b>	
Bowling: K Weeranga 9-1-1-41, H Hoekstra 9-1-1-27, J Kennedy 10-0-0-28, I Wickramasinghe 10-2-0-26, C Buckland 7-0-1-43	

## Inverloch 5/131 d OMK 86

Inverloch - 1ST INNINGS	
J Strickland b RL Williams	0
J Butcher b PJ Dell	0
A Donohue c J Hayes b N Auddino	29
D Newman retired not out	51
W Taberner c J Hayes b N Auddino	6
JB Dennerley c N Creed b J Hayes	18
CW Asbury not out	14
R Harris not out	6
Extras (nb 3, w 3, b 0, lb 1)	7
<b>Total 5/131 (68 overs)</b>	
Bowling: RL Williams 8-2-1-16 (2nb, 2w), PJ Dell 13-7-1-10, J Lamers 18-6-0-30 (1w), N Auddino 14-4-2-27, E Lamers 4-1-0-7, K Brann 1-0-0-1 (1nb), Z Lamers 5-0-0-21, J Hayes 5-0-1-18	

## Nerrena 185 d Imperials 152

Imperials - 1ST INNINGS	
L Rogers c J Hoy b M Clark	58
D Ginnane lbw b T Wightman	31
J Ginnane c J Renden b T Gannon	4
D Perera c H Funnell b T Wightman	6
S Sameera c M Clark b T Wightman	2
RK McLennan c J Renden b J Hoy	5
L Wright c H Funnell b J Hoy	18
AR Williams c M Clark b T Wightman	3
D McLennan lbw b J Hoy	0
JR Forrester c LJ Giliam b T Wightman	11
L Buckland not out	1
Extras (nb 0, w 7, b 4, lb 2)	13
<b>Total 10/152 (72.1 overs)</b>	
Bowling: J Hoy 12-3-3-41 (7w), R Clark 10-4-0-23, T Wightman 27.1-12-5-42, JA Checkley 1-0-0-6, M Clark 16-6-1-27, T Gannon 4-2-1-4, D Berryman 2-0-0-3	



Club's Drew Herbert tore apart the Sharks top order, laying great foundations for his side early on. B06\_4522

## Club clinical at home

### • A Grade, Division 2



Kilcunda-Bass' number three Jaydan Tregear shone for his side with a team-high 44. B08\_4522

### McIntyre and Womersley lead Island to victory

PHILLIP Island headed back to Meenyan on Saturday needing 162-runs to knock off their hosts MDU.

After putting together an excellent display of bowling on day one, the visiting Sharks were hoping to do the same with the bat, however, it did not start that way.

The Demons had their visitors 2/15 early and looked to be right on top, although unfortunately their supremacy over the match ended there.

The 'Island skipper Steven McIntyre had himself a day, willing his side back into control with an amazing 96 that included 12 fours!

This incredible stand sealed the game for Phillip Island, who won by eight-wickets although continued play after reaching the Demons' total, until McIntyre was unfortunately dismissed four runs shy of a century.

Scott Browne (1/32 from 13 overs) was the pick of the bowlers for MDU, they'll lick their wounds and look to get back on track this weekend over in Bass, while the Island will host Nyora.

### Kennedy's unbeaten ton sees Alvie home

ACTION continued at the Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve as the visiting Foster

set themselves to defend their strong total of 232 against Glen Alvie.

This one was quite close in the beginning as the Tigers bowlers were on song, but the Alvie top order was looking solid too.

Ben McRae and his captain Lachlan Harris each got starts at the top of the order but were dismissed before converting them into big scores, falling for 19 and 33 respectively.

The Alvie also lost Ryan Sinclair as the Tigers started to attack, forcing the hosts to rebuild at 3/61.

But rebuild they did, as Nathan Findlay helped put together a 59-run stand with Stephen Kennedy who never looked back.

Despite losing Findlay for 17 and then Zack Scholz for 13, Kennedy kept putting the belting the ball to the boundary and Foster just could not stop him.

With his side 5/153 needing a further 80-runs to win, Kennedy found a strong partner in Matthew Dakin and drove his side to victory, making a sensational century in the process, and reaching the Tigers total unbeaten.

Kennedy and Glen Alvie will hope to ride his form into their next matchup, this Saturday in Korumburra, while Foster plays host to Wonthaggi.

## A GRADE

## DIVISION 2

## Korumburra 199 &amp; 6/118

## d Nyora 104

## Nyora - 1st INNINGS

H Dolphin c T Crocker b EM Allaway	13
D Esler b EM Allaway	12
G Hackett c R Rangana b EM Allaway	0
J Hackett lbw b I Siriwardena	3
J Henry c M Young b I Siriwardena	1
A Simmons c C Arnold b J Whiteside	3
KW Anderson b J Whiteside	11
L Row c N Christensen b I Siriwardena	30
MJ Lynch c J Whiteside b I Siriwardena	11
MJ Rowe lbw b H McNeill	7
R White not out	0
Extras (nb 2, w 7, b 0, lb 4)	13
<b>Total 10/104 (41.1 overs)</b>	
Bowling: EM Allaway 12-3-3-20 (1nb, 6w), J Whiteside 10-2-2-31, I Siriwardena 16.1-8-4-34 (1nb), H McNeill 3-1-1-15 (1w)	

## Korumburra - 2nd INNINGS

I Siriwardena c H Dolphin b MJ Rowe	0
R Rangana c D Esler b MJ Rowe	17
N Christensen c J Henry b H Dolphin	35
T Crocker c D Esler b R White	12
J Whiteside c KW Anderson b MJ Rowe	25
M Young c A Simmons b MJ Rowe	12
D Scott not out	4
Extras (nb 2, w 5, b 5, lb 1)	13
<b>Total 6/118 (44.3 overs)</b>	
Bowling: MJ Rowe 10.3-3-4-44 (1nb, 3w), A Simmons 7-0-0-12, H Dolphin 11-6-1-11, R White 5-1-1-7, J Hackett 3-1-0-12, D Esler 2-0-0-7, G Hackett 2-0-0-3 (2w), MJ Lynch 2-0-0-6 (1nb), J Henry 2-0-0-10	

## Club 238 d Kilcunda-Bass 129

## Kilcunda-Bass - 1st INNINGS

S Rozario b DT Herbert	0
C Davidson c L McGuirk (sub)	
b DT Herbert	29
J Tregear lbw b H Dobbie	44
A Larcombe c M Davey b DT Herbert	1
D Ferguson st K McGregor b H Dobbie	6
H Berry c K McGregor b E Dempsey	4
S Williams b E Dempsey	5
R Duff c J O'Reilly b E Dempsey	0
J Baker lbw b H Dobbie	4
DB Bettles not out	14
NJ McCallum b S Williams	5
Extras (nb 5, w 1, b 10, lb 1)	17
<b>Total 129 (61.2 overs)</b>	
Bowling: DT Herbert 16-7-3-30 (2nb), M Chisholm 10-3-0-28 (1w), S Williams 5.2-1-11, J Williamson 8-0-0-24, H Dobbie 15-7-3-16 (1nb), E Dempsey 7-4-3-9 (2nb)	

## Glen Alvie 5/238 d Foster 9/232

## Glen Alvie - 1st INNINGS

B McRae lbw b AJ Pattie	19
L Harris c H Griggs b B East	33
RV Sinclair c M Allott b J Toner	4
S Kennedy not out	110
N Findlay c w roffey b H Griggs	17
Z Scholz c M Allott b J Toner	13
MA Dakin not out	22
Extras (nb 6, w 6, b 5, lb 3)	20
<b>Total 5/238 (61 overs)</b>	
Bowling: J Gay 14-2-0-47, B East 12-3-1-39, AJ Pattie 13-2-1-49 (1w), J Toner 14-5-2-37, H Griggs 3-0-1-14 (4nb, 2w), J Chaseling 1-0-0-5, M Allott 1-0-0-14 (1nb), J Davy 3-0-0-25 (1nb, 3w)	

## Phillip Island 3/175 d MDU 161

## Phillip Island - 1st INNINGS

S Angelo c J Sinclair b S Browne	8
S McIntyre c & b J Bright	96
T Blackwell b M Cantwell	2
D Womersley not out	59
Extras (nb 0, w 3, b 3, lb 4)	10
<b>Total 3/175 (59.1 overs)</b>	
Bowling: S Browne 13-8-1-32, M Cantwell 12-3-1-36, S Bright 8-2-0-15, M Hooper 4-0-15 (1w), T Nuwan 5-1-0-20, MJ McGrath 8-0-0-23 (1w), B Cantwell 4-1-0-13 (1w), S Arnup 4-1-0-9, J Bright 1.1-0-1-5	

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Alex Lowes competes against Jonathan Rea on the final lap as he wins race two during the 2020 Superbike World Championship on Phillip Island, Victoria. Photo: Scott Barbour.

## Phillip Island returns as superbike season opener

IN WHAT will be a short yet exciting turn around for the MOTUL FIM Superbike World Championship, the Grand Ridge Brewery Australian Round will return to its traditional spot on the WorldSBK calendar in 2023 as the opening round on February 24 to 26, at Phillip Island Grand Prix Circuit.

Fresh off the 2022 Grand Ridge Brewery Australian Round season finale next week, World Superbike and World Supersport riders will return to Australia for the official test on February 20

and 21, before the 2023 season officially gets underway.

While the World Champion is yet to be crowned for 2022, the season finale at Phillip Island on November 18-20, will now hold even higher value to riders and teams as they prepare for back-to-back rounds in Australia.

Phillip Island Grand Prix Circuit General Manager David Bennett said after a quiet few years of World Class motorsport action at the Island, he is delighted to have such an action-packed calendar back on the table.

"We are thrilled to once again host the opening Round of the 2023 MOTUL FIM Superbike World Championship in February, with freshly crowned World Champions and many new faces to the paddock, this round will play a massive part in shaping the 2023 season." Mr Bennett said.

While mentioning new faces to the paddock, there will be one rider who's certainly no stranger with a name so synonymous to Phillip Island Circuit, with the 2021 Moto2™ World Cham-

pion Remy Gardner making his debut appearance on the WorldSBK grid in 2023 with GRT Yamaha.

"It's the first time since 2016 that there will be an Australian in WorldSBK full-time, and I have no doubt we will have many Australian fans coming out to support Remy Gardner in World Superbikes."

Also returning to its traditional place on the calendar will be Round 1 of the 2023 mi-bike Motorcycle Insurance Australian Superbike Championship,

presented by Motul held at Phillip Island Grand Prix Circuit in conjunction with Round 1 of the MOTUL FIM Superbike World Championship.

With World Superbikes returning to its traditional timeslot in February, this will also bring about warm summer weather to make for a perfect trip to Phillip Island that we are sure riders, team members, fans and spectators will all enjoy.

Ticketing, Hospitality and Camping information will be available soon.

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