



A section of Mardan Road near Leongatha was almost completely blocked on Monday due to the intense rains.

SHOCK FLOODS HIT REGION

WIDESPREAD flooding was impacting the South Gippsland and Bass Coast Shires across the weekend and Monday, with numerous roads and highways blocked.

On Monday, the Lang Lang River burst its banks onto the South Gippsland Highway, Walters Road in Nyora flooded, Inverloch-Kongwak Road was underwater and it was a slow drive on the Strzelecki Highway just out of Leongatha.

And this is just the start of what promises to be a wet week on the roads across Gippsland as inland flooding

moves to coastal regions, and a deep low-pressure system off the north-coast of Tasmania directs a moist west to south-westerly airstream across Victoria.

The Bureau of Meteorology's (BOM) forecast predicts a wet week ahead with above 90 per cent chance of rain both today (Tuesday) and Thursday, with a 50 per cent chance of showers on Wednesday.

Boolarra South recorded over 100mm of rain in the 24 hours preceding 9am Monday, one of the highest in the state, as the BOM issued a major flood warn-

ing for Latrobe River, and minor flood warnings for the Kiewa River, Traralgon Creek and Bunyip River.

South Gippsland Shire advised on Monday that a number of roads were closed due to water over the road including Armstrongs Road, Meenyan – between property numbers #99 and #150, Beilbys Road, Nerrena – 500m in from the South Gippsland Highway, Carmodys Road, Leongatha – 1km in from the South Gippsland Highway and Nippards Track, Woorarra West – due to a landslip.

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Tragically killed in a road crash last Thursday, Poowong's Noah Peacock will be remembered as a passionate young sportsman who was fiercely loyal to his family and his mates.

Tributes flow for Noah

- His cheeky smile and sporting talent tragically taken

PRESIDENT of the Poowong Football Netball Club, Ted Attenborough, said it best at the weekend when he stated you don't know what tragedy really feels like until it happens to one of your own.

He was speaking about the outpouring of emotion for 19-year-old Noah Peacock, who was killed in a car crash on his way home and ultimately to football training at Poowong last Thursday afternoon, August 11 at about 4.30pm.

The incident is the subject of an investigation by Major Collision Investigation Unit police, after the driver of the other car, a 25-year-old Hampton Park man, who was seen driving erratically along the South Gippsland Highway before the head-on collision, tried to escape from the scene.

The Poowong Football Netball Club wrapped its arms around Noah's family on Saturday as all teams, football and netball, remembered Noah and paid tribute to his contribution to the club.

"He was a young bloke just starting out in life, at the age of 19," said Mr Attenborough.

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Tributes flow for Noah

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“His cheeky smile, a dry sense of humour that was starting to come out as he was getting older.
“It’s been an absolute tragedy for the family, for Noah’s mates, their families and the whole community.”
The second son of Jason and Michelle Peacock and Poowong, with brothers Jake 21 and Bailey 16, Noah was educated locally at Poowong Consolidated School and at the Korumburra Secondary College, leaving at the start of Year 12 to take up an apprenticeship opportunity with Hayden’s Glass in Leongatha.
It wasn’t his first choice, after doing pre-apprenticeship training as an electrician, but the pandemic intervened and Noah took the opportunity presented, and has loved every minute of his new career, working mostly at domestic glazing in the Leongatha and Inverloch areas.
But his first loves were basketball and football. As a fiercely loyal teammate, he enjoyed nothing more than meeting the challenge posed by sport with his mates, in the case of basketball, up to and including state level competition.
In football, he played

in an Under 16 grand final with Korumburra-Bena and an Under 18s grand final, up from the Under 16s, for Poowong only a couple of years ago.
On June 4 this year, he debuted for the Poowong Seniors against local rivals Nyora and was part of the winning team, going on to play three further matches in the Seniors this season.
Acknowledged by his family as a cheeky, full-of-fun and as fiercely loyal to his mates as he was to his family, they said he was also the glue, the rock, the one who often brought them together as a family.
Having already joined with the community in its shared grief at the weekend, the family must wait now for investigations to take their course before making their own funeral arrangements.
It’s a situation beyond tragedy or reason, made all the worse for the circumstances of a wonderful, young man’s life and untimely death.
RIGHT: Poowong’s Noah Peacock in action against Catani, a photo that was used on the front of the Ellinbank League ‘Follower’.
(Photo by Jeff Tull).



Police appeal for dashcam footage

MAJOR Collision Investigation Unit (MCIU) Police made an appeal last week for dashcam footage after a fatal hit-run collision on the South Gippsland Highway, last Thursday afternoon, at about 4.30pm.
The appeal has received wide coverage and police are believed to have been well supported by the community.
If, however, there are still drivers, who may have dashcam footage of the white, early model Ford Falcon station wagon involved in the incident, they are urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or submit a confidential report online at www.crimestoppersvic.com.au
The driver of the car, a 25-year-old man from Hampton Park, who was allegedly seen driving erratically while travelling east between Loch and Korumburra, is believed to have caused the crash.
The victim of the head-on collision, 19-year-old, second-year apprentice glazier, Noah Peacock of Poowong, was reportedly driving a silver Falcon sedan, travelling west between

Jeetho Road and South Road, about 3km west of Bena (8.5km west of Korumburra) when the incident occurred.
“We’re trying to work out the exact circumstances,” said MCIU Detective Sergeant Darren Williams.
“We do know that the two vehicles were opposing,” he said.
“We’re looking for anyone with dash cameras of prior driving to come forward.”
According to police, the Hampton Park man fled the scene, before being chased by those who had stopped to help. He was later arrested by police a short distance away and ultimately airlifted to the Royal Melbourne Hospital where he remains under police guard.
There was an outpouring of community grief for Noah during a brief ceremony at the Poowong versus Lang Lang football netball games on Saturday, where all players wore black armbands.
The tribute was taken up by other clubs in the area, and also by Hawthorn Football Club last Sunday after Poowong’s Hawks recruit, Jai Newcombe, attended Saturday’s community gathering.

Learner drivers and P-platers to save big on fees

THE state government is slashing costs for new drivers and their families with the abolition of learner and probationary licence fees, as well as online testing fees.
From Monday, August 15, aspiring L-platers will save up to \$51.40 in licence and online testing fees. While learner drivers going for their P-plates will save up to \$133.30 in licence and online hazard perception testing fees.
Over 138,000 Victorians who get their Ls each year and 121,000 who get their P’s will have more money in their pockets thanks to these changes.

Victoria’s new online learner permit and hazard perception tests will also be free from Monday. These tests were made available online last year to provide more options and greater flexibility for aspiring drivers looking to achieve their licence goals anywhere, anytime, with more than 90 per cent of customers now choosing this new option.
Car, motorcycle, and heavy vehicle licence holders of all ages will also benefit from reintroduction of the Safe Driver Discount.
Drivers who have not incurred demerit points or


committed road safety offences in the previous three years will receive a 25 per cent discount off their next licence renewal, meaning a saving of up to \$73 on a new ten-year driver licence.
The Safe Driver Discount will recommence for driver licence renewals generated after October 1, 2022.
Since 2016, the Free Licence Scheme has provided free licences to young drivers under the age of 21 who complete both their red and green probationary periods with no traffic offences or demerit points.

Over 153,000 young Victorians have saved up to \$85.50 on their first full licence through this scheme.
Up to 1000 young drivers in regional Victoria will also be able save money and ditch their older model cars for a safer, more modern vehicles through the expansion of the unsafe-2safe program, which is providing a \$5000 subsidy for safer, newer vehicles.
For more information about licence and registration services in Victoria or to access the online learner permit and hazard perception tests, head to vicroads.vic.gov.au.

Driver arrested after fatal crash

A MAN has been arrested following a fatal hit-run collision in Jeetho last Thursday afternoon, August 11.
Investigators believe the head-on collision occurred on the South Gippsland Highway just before 4.30pm.
Police said that the driver of one of the cars fled the scene before being arrested a short distance away.
The 25-year-old Hampton Park man, who was airlifted to the Royal Melbourne Hospital, is currently assisting police with their enquiries.
“Sadly, the occupant of

the second vehicle died at the scene,” said police.
The deceased youth is 19-year-old Noah Peacock of Poowong.
Detectives are investigating the circumstances surrounding the collision including reports of an erratic driver on the South Gippsland Highway just prior to the collision.
Major Collision Investigation Unit detectives attended the scene.
To date 152 lives have been lost on the state’s roads this year, compared to 132 at the same time last year.



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Wind PM: NW 15-20km/h
8° 15°



THUR | Aug 18
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Wind PM: N-NW 20-30km/h
9° 17°



FRI | Aug 19
Showers.
Wind AM: NW 25-35km/h
Wind PM: W 25-35km/h
7° 14°



SAT | Aug 20
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Wind PM: SW 15-25km/h
6° 13°



SUN | Aug 21
Possible shower.
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Wind PM: NW 15-20km/h
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TS Constructions is currently expanding the Phillip Island Chocolate Factory.

Price blowouts continue for builders

By Nick Sinis

LOCAL builders continue to feel the impacts of price rises with some product lines increasing by nearly 50 per cent compared to a year ago.

This comes as supply chain constraints and the lack of flexibility in fixed-price contracts continue to bite.

Master Builders Victoria CEO Rebecca Casson said many builders are struggling with the ongoing impacts of fixed price contracts with no ability to pass on increases to consumers through cost escalation or rise and fall clauses.

If Victorian builders cannot pass increases onto clients, there is a risk of insolvency, and clients might end up with half-finished homes, Ms Casson warned.

The Sentinel-Times contacted local construction company TS Constructions, who spoke about the challenges they've continued to face in recent years.

"We were fortune that the building industry was allowed

to keep operating during lockdowns, but the big hurdle was when they introduced site restrictions," director Trevor Bowler said.

"Everyone basically lost four weeks and that put everyone well and truly behind and it has taken in some jobs until now to catch up."

Mr Bowler said they've been advised of price increases from almost a dozen companies recently.

"This ranges from concrete to insulation, some of those price rises are up to 18 per cent," he said.

"What we're finding is the suppliers in a lot of cases are trying to lock it in, and not being able to have any flexibility with contracts makes it difficult."

Mr Bowler added he was supportive of reforms to help ease the burden of fixed contracts.

"There is an element of risk

(for contracts) but now the risk is far greater," he said.

"We've just got to have contingency (costs) in there that hopefully covers these unforeseen price rises."

The company has recently completed a number of large projects including Newhaven College's new arts precinct.

"We're fortunate that we wrapped those (projects) up and tendered a couple of other large projects," he said.

"But we still have plenty of other jobs at the moment."

Mr Bowler highlighted material shortages were also having a huge impact on operations, especially for imported products.

"Even in Melbourne for specialist doors and mirrors, pre-COVID for a commercial job if we needed 100 doors, we could get them in a month."

"Now it is at six months."

The Australian Bureau of Statistics recently revealed the latest price increases for construction materials for the

June quarter of 2022, further highlighting Victorian builders' cost pressures.

MBV analysis of ABS data in the last three years has revealed that steel products have risen by 54.2 per cent, electrical equipment by 39.4 per cent, and timber, boards and joinery by 37.8 per cent.

Ms Casson feared that some building and construction businesses would exit the industry because market conditions and contract constraints were too demanding.

"That's why MBV has continued to advocate to the Victorian Government to include rise and fall clauses in domestic building contracts," Ms Casson said.

"This has been implemented in Western Australia, South Australia, and Ireland for commercial contracts."

In the meantime, Ms Casson said MBV encouraged open communication between builders and clients to avoid any building issues or delays.

IN BRIEF

Flood safety message

VICTORIA Police are urging motorists to drive to the conditions on roads, as excessive rain causes flooding across South Gippsland and Bass Coast.

With coastal areas waiting for the deluge to flow through the waterways, individuals are urged to be vigilant and take relevant precautions, especially with water often invisible on the side of roads.

Remember, do not drive through flooded waters.

Three times over the limit

A 55-YEAR-OLD male from Melbourne was intercepted on the South Gippsland Highway on Friday, August 12 at 8.45pm in Meeniyan after reports of erratic and dangerous

driving from witnesses.

A positive roadside breath test was conducted, and the individuals was taken to Leongatha Police Station where an evidential breath test returned a reading of .166.

The male's licence was immediately suspended and his ute subsequently impounded.

He was summoned to appear in court at a later date.

Head on collision in Glen Alvie

A TWO car head on collision occurred on Saturday at 2.34pm on Glen Alvie Road, Glen Alvie.

According to police, it appeared one of the vehicles was travelling slightly to the right of the centre line around a bend on the road

and the vehicles have collided.

Both vehicles have rolled onto their side and down the embankment on either side of the road.

A male driver in his mid-30s from Kernot extracted himself from the vehicle with minor abrasions and injuries; he was taken to Wonthaggi Hospital by ambulance for checks.

The other male driver, believed to be in his 30s, was trapped and required road rescue extraction performed by emergency responders.

The male was airlifted to the Royal Melbourne Hospital with life threatening internal injuries.

Two close calls this week

IT WAS a busy 24 hours in Wonthaggi as both The Won-

thaggi Club and NAB found themselves receiving a closer than expected visitor.

At 3pm on Sunday (August 14) a single vehicle mounted the kerb and hit The Wonthaggi Club on McBride Avenue.

An 83-year-old male sustained minor injuries and the 79-year-old female was uninjured, no other persons were injured.

Yesterday (August 15) at 12.50pm a single vehicle mounted the kerb and collided with the NAB Wonthaggi Branch on Billson Street.

The sole occupant, a 77-year-old male is believed to be uninjured; no other people were involved. Council attended the scene and declared the structural integrity of the building sound.

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Bass Coast CEO is new Alpine Resorts Chair

THE CEO of the BASS Coast Shire Council, Ali Wastie, is the new chair of the inaugural Board for Alpine Resorts Victoria.

The appointment was announced last Wednesday, August 10 by the Minister for Environment and Climate Action, Lily D'Ambrosio.

Ms Wastie, who is also a board member of South Gippsland Hospital, Destination Phillip Island, Destination Gippsland and Bass Coast Country University will continue on as the Bass Coast Shire's Chief Executive Officer.

The appointment has been welcomed by the council.

In naming the new Board for Alpine Resorts Victoria, Minister D'Ambrosio said that "Victoria's renowned alpine sector has a new champion to take it into the future".

She said the new board would provide the "strategic leadership to continue growing the state's \$1.1 billion alpine sector and support its response to the impacts of climate change".

The Alpine Resorts Victoria Board will manage all six alpine resorts at Falls Creek, Mount Baw Baw, Mount Buller, Mount Hotham, Mount Stirling and Lake Mountain, replacing four alpine resort management boards and the Alpine Resorts Co-ordinating Council.

As well as Ms Wastie, the board also includes Deputy Chair Helen Moran who is a member of three alpine resort management boards to be joined by Julia Hunter and Michael Monester who are members of existing alpine boards.

New board members include Natalie Ajay, the non-



The appointment of Bass Coast Shire CEO Ali Wastie as inaugural chair of the board for Alpine Resorts Victoria has been welcomed by Mayor Cr Michael Whelan.

executive director of Murray Regional Tourism Board and Daniel Miller, a Yuin man who is currently Chief Executive Officer of the Gunaikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation.

It also includes Kaley Nicholson, a Taungurung woman and co-founder and Director of Yilam Pty Ltd, and Chair of the Taungurung Land and Waters Council; Nadia Jaworski, who is a Partner on Infrastructure matters at PwC, and Peter Anderson the Chief Executive Officer of the Victorian Transport Association.

The board appointments will commence October 1, 2022.

Bass Coast Shire Council Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan, said the council welcomed the appointment.

"The appointment of Bass Coast Shire Council CEO Ali Wastie as the inaugural Chair of the Alpine Resorts Victoria is a welcome appointment," Cr Whelan said.


"It recognises Ali's ability to make connections across a range of sectors including health, tourism, education and regional development. Ms Wastie serves of on a number of boards that add value to Council and our communities. She is a board director of South Gippsland Hospital, Destination Gippsland, Destination Phillip Island and Bass Coast Country University. On three of these she directly represents Bass Coast Shire.

"Alpine Resorts Victoria faces challenges and opportunities similar to those we face at Bass Coast – climate

change, asset management, Traditional Owner self-determination, housing and tourism, where seasonal visitation affects both coastal and alpine regions.

"Ms Wastie is an incredibly well networked executive and inspirational leader, and this role will lead to greater connections with senior executives within DELWP that will be of great benefit to both Bass Coast and Alpine Resorts.

"It is quite common for high performing Local Government CEOs to hold Board positions across multiple organisations recognising the incredible skill set, network and experience they have. Local Government CEOs are current directors at Parks Victoria, Zoos Victoria," Cr Whelan said.



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Shock floods hit region

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Heslop Road in Wonthaggi North and McCraws Road at Wattlebank, were also closed as of Monday.

Powlett River (Kugerungmome), subsequent tributaries, and nearby roads will also see an inundation of water in the coming days as the deluge flows through to the ocean.

With edges flooded and standing water on roads and highways across Gippsland, emergency services have urged all motorists to drive to the conditions, use extreme caution and slow down.

"We've had emergency requests for assistance across the South Gippsland area, predominately to do with flooding and water entering premises, and a number of roads that have been impacted by the rain," Matt Saario, Leongatha SES Unit Controller said.

"The Leongatha SES Unit sent crews to assist our neighbouring units – Inverloch and Warragul, both Sunday afternoon and evening where they had a large number of requests

coming in."

Two crews of four assisted the community on Sunday, with an additional crew of four out and about on Monday from Leongatha alone.

"Never drive, walk or ride through flood water. The water could be deeper than expected and the road surface may be damaged underneath."

Motorists are encouraged to avoid travel in affected areas due to changing conditions.

The dangerous and wet conditions continue to highlight the hazards motorists face on roads across Bass Coast and South Gippsland, with deep ruts, potholes and breaking edges only likely to be exacerbated as flood waters clear.

Real-time traffic conditions are available at traffic.vicroads.vic.gov.au or via the Vic-Traffic mobile app.

If you need emergency assistance call SES on 132 500.

SES units across Bass Coast and South Gippsland continue to welcome new members for more details visit your local units Facebook page or [ses.vic.gov.au](https://www.facebook.com/ses.vic).



One of the few walkable paths was the Great Southern Rail Trail but walker beware as water builds on the edges. C45_3322



Floodwaters across Strzelecki Highway on Monday – deeper waters meant southbound traffic had to veer onto the right-hand side of the road. C43_3322

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Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan



BASS Coast Shire Council welcomes the Federal Government's announcement that proposes waters off Gippsland's coast be utilised for offshore renewable energy projects, such as wind.

This follows on from the Government's announcement in April that Bass Strait will be the nation's first priority area to be assessed for suitability for offshore wind developments, which has already generated significant global interest.

There are currently five projects in various stages being investigated off the coast of Gippsland, including the proposal from Corio Generation, which is located off Bass Coast, and has the capacity to reduce emissions - equivalent to taking 1.3 million petrol cars off the road each year.

We all know that there is an urgent need to drastically accelerate the transition of our energy market away from a reliance on fossil fuels.

This proposal creates an incredible opportunity for our region, both through positive environmental impacts and the opportunity generated through economic activity. But it will not come without impacts, which is why it is so important for the community to provide feedback to the Federal Government.

We encourage you to have your say on this proposal, your feedback will help inform the Minister's decision on whether the Gippsland coast is suitable for offshore renewable energy.

You can provide feedback online at www.consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland, before midnight on Friday, 7 October. Your submission must be made through this website to be considered.

There will also be three open house drop-in sessions in the Gippsland region scheduled to allow the community to ask questions and discuss the area under consideration. Keep an eye on the above website for the exact dates and times for these.

I was pleased to attend Gippsland's first ever New Energy Conference last week, which brought a range of stakeholders together to discuss renewable energy opportunities and ways this sector can help provide jobs and economic investment for the Gippsland area.

It is an exciting time for Gippsland with a significant amount of projects in the new energy pipeline, that will help us reduce emissions and reach the state's target of zero net emission by 2050.

Community has a big heart for refugees

A REFUGEE family will be warmly welcomed into the shire later this month thanks to the incredible efforts of a local community group.

The Syrian family have been in Iraq at a refugee camp for many years, and will be settled in Bass Coast Shire through a new 'community led' initiative.

The group behind this is the Bass Coast Refugee Sponsorship Group, who have been working hard and raising funds over the years to sponsor a family.

Committee member Sylvia Davey explained how the story began and said the group couldn't be more excited to sponsor the family through Community Refugee Sponsorship Australia (CRSA).

The sponsorship offers a way for ordinary Australians to help refugees successfully settle and integrate into their new local communities, and supplement the government-led resettlement program.

Community refugee sponsorship has been working successfully in Canada for more than 40 years, and is now spreading around the world including Australia, with the launch of the federal Community Refugee Integration and Settlement Pilot program this year.

"The story goes back about three years and we formed a group under the community refugee sponsorship banner," Sylvia told the Sentinel-Times.

"The pilot program that the government has put in place started this year and will run over four years.

"It is hoped it will bring a



Film director Sal Balharrie and cinematographer Mark Chew were getting out and about in Wonthaggi last week after being commissioned to create a film to encourage more Australians to consider sponsoring refugees. Ns093322

number of refugee families and place them into community sponsorship arrangements around Australia to prove how well community sponsorship can work."

Sylvia proudly noted the family they've been allocated is the first to arrive in Australia out of several families, with the group now busy preparing.

"I'm coordinating communications within the group, which has to consist of at least five adults who have undertaken some training and passed police checks," she said.

"We've got eight members and are based out of Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre and they've been fantastic.

"For the past two years we've been fundraising and promoting to bring refugee families to the shire.

"The family matched to us is a Syrian refugee family who are currently living in Iraq and have been there for some years as refugees.

"There's a husband, wife and four children under the age of eight."

Sylvia said they have been communicating with the family via WhatsApp, using Google Translate as the family speaks Arabic.

"They've said their priority for the future is to be safe and provide an education for their children, as none of them have

gone to school yet as it hasn't been available to them.

"It's an exciting thing to be apart of, we're arranging to pick them up at the airport and we're finding the community is so supportive."

Sylvia said while there will be challenges in finding them permanent accommodation due to the current rental crisis, fortunately, many locals had offered their residence to assist.

"When they're settled, they will do English classes at BCAL for the husband and wife and the children will be enrolled into school and kinder," she said.

"We'll offer informal language support as well, because that's the most important thing.

Sylvia highlighted she hopes this will be the first of many families they assist.

Wonthaggi residents may have also noticed a film camera crew last week, who are documenting the initiative after being commissioned by CSRA.

Film director Sal Balharrie and cinematographer Mark Chew explained the film will be used to encourage more Australians to get onboard with the program and consider sponsoring refugees.

The community can continue to support the Bass Coast Refugee Sponsorship Group by donating gift cards at Mitchell House in Wonthaggi, which will help provide food and other essentials.

You can visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/BassCoastRSG/?ref=py_c for more information.

Shire earmarks 3373 new blocks for Wonthaggi

LAND still zoned as 'Farming' on the outskirts of Wonthaggi could add a further 3373 new building blocks to the shire's dwindling development stocks, according to a new report to be tabled at this Wednesday's Bass Coast Shire Council meeting.

The report, entitled 'Bass Coast Residential Market, Demand and Supply Assessment' by planning economic and tourism consultants Urban Enterprise, has been commissioned to address not only the urgent need for affordable housing in Bass Coast but also where that new housing should be located.

And, mindful of the demand for coastal housing, the shire is aiming to direct most of that

growth into Wonthaggi where there's a concentration of infrastructure and where the impact on the coastal settlements can be minimised.

How the shire does that is another matter.

But the council is promising that community engagement will be front and centre.

At this week's meeting, councillors will be asked to vote on adopting the final housing report and to approve the first stage of community consultation, not only the dire shortage of housing in the shire but the wider questions of protecting Neighbourhood Character, and preparing a Residential Development Framework and

Housing Strategy.

"Bass Coast Shire Council is one of Victoria's fastest growing regional municipalities, with the area forecast to have a population of close to 48,140 residents by 2036. This population growth will result in demand for more than 10,000 additional dwellings. This will undoubtedly place pressure on infill development, given that greenfield development areas are close to being exhausted and settlement boundaries are proposed to be protected through the Bass Coast Distinctive Areas and Landscapes program.

"This presents a challenge as Council will be faced with needing to properly plan for and ac-

commodate population growth, whilst also ensuring that appropriate planning policies and controls are in place to protect the valued attributes within in our townships where new development is proposed."

The Bass Coast Residential Market, Demand and Supply Assessment makes a number of key findings, including:

- Demand projections indicate 534 – 656 additional dwellings will be required per year over the next 15 years in Bass Coast.
- The overall capacity of residential zoned land in Bass Coast townships suitable for occupation by new dwellings is estimated to be 4952 lots.



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Reunited with the heroes who saved his life

IT WAS a touching moment when well-known Phillip Island resident Stephen Fullarton reunited with the paramedics and surfer who helped save his life one year after he had a stroke while surfing. Mr Fullarton marked one year since surviving his stroke in June and during 2022 National Stroke Week, he encouraged other survivors to know there is life after stroke. The incident took place when Mr Fullarton was out for an afternoon surf on Phillip Island in June last year when his day of fun took a turn.

"I was on a wave and a surfer watching me noticed I had just stopped, fell forward into the water and remained under the water," he said. The then 69-year-old was having a haemorrhagic stroke. He was dragged to shore by a group of surfers who recognised he was having a stroke and knew it was an emergency. An ambulance quickly arrived and Stephen received specialist treatment at the Alfred Hospital shortly after. "The main factor in my survival was I was able to be treated as quickly as I was. I was just lucky someone saw me collapse on my board and the paramedics came so quickly. "They saved me." The two paramedics who attended the incident, Dean



After just over a year since his stroke, Stephen Fullarton (middle) met with paramedics Dean Schenk and Immogen Nolan and Phillip Island surfer Daniel Seale who all helped save his life on that fateful day. Ns043322

Schenk and Immogen Nolan, and the surfer who first noticed Mr Fullarton was in trouble, Daniel Seale, all gathered at the Cowes ambulance branch last week to mark Stroke Week. Mr Seale recalled the life changing moment. "I thought there might have been something going on and I just paid a bit of attention and he must of saw me looking at him," he said. "He waved and in doing so he let go of the board and just went under the water. "I thought something serious is going on and I paddled pretty quickly. "I realised he was completely spent, as his head was going under the water, and he didn't really resurface.

"I'll never forget his big blue eyes just looking at me. I thought this bloke is in trouble." Fortunately, Mr Seale was able to quickly bring Mr Fullarton onto the beach and call for help. The responding paramedic, Mr Schenk also recalled the incident. "At about 4pm we had a call out to go to Surf Beach," he said. "When we arrived, we were directed to Stephen, who was at the bottom of the cliff laying on some rocks. "When we went down and assessed him it was quite evident he was paralysed on the right side of his body." Mr Schenk said fortunately they were able to lift him up the stairs into an ambulance and

race him to hospital. Mr Fullarton still has weakness in his right leg and is unable to drive but he is determined to get back on the board, catching waves. "I want to give people confidence to continue with their rehab. It takes time and it's frustrating that you seem to not be progressing as you wish but when you look back you realise you've achieved quite a bit, it's just perseverance." He is also encouraging people to know the common signs of stroke which include, facial droop, inability to lift arms and slurred speech. Stroke Foundation chief executive officer, Sharon McGowan, says Stephen's story is an example of why acting quickly is crucial to recovery.

Mental health funds for local services

GIPPSLAND Primary Health Network (PHN) has funded 11 organisations to deliver Primary Mental Health Care and Psychosocial Support services across Gippsland. The new contracts are the first to be rolled out as part of Gippsland PHN's new outcomes-focused commissioning approach. Gippsland PHN's aim is for the process to be informed by best practice and through consultation with people who have lived experience. Gippsland PHN has commissioned the following service providers:

- South Gippsland Hospital
- Foster Medical Centre
- Calm Kid Central
- Relationships Australia Victoria
- Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia
- Gippsland Lakes Complete Health
- Erin Dolan & Associates
- Uniting Care Gippsland
- Olivia's Place
- Outcome Health

Gippsland PHN also funds the Head to Health service, suicide prevention services, the mental health in aged care program and Child and Youth services which aim to help young people 12-25 years old to access mental health support through headspace centres across Gippsland. For more information about mental health and suicide prevention services, go to the Gippsland PHN website at What We Do / Mental Health.

If you or someone you know needs help contact:

- Lifeline – 13 11 14
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Calls to improve dangerous Bena-Kongwak Road and save lives

By Nick Sinis

A SOUTH Gippsland resident believes more needs to be done to make a section of Bena-Kongwak Road safer for motorists.

The resident, who wished not to be named, lives along the road and said they have witnessed numerous close calls and that there are frequent accidents.

The resident is calling on the South Gippsland Shire to upgrade a section of the road, where it becomes almost one lane and is surrounded by gravel, and for more speed signs to be placed.

"I believe we need to save this road because it's going to save lives," the resident told the Sentinel-Times.

"They have widened another part of the road near Kongwak and that has made a really big difference.

"It's (road) an asset to the area, so it would be great if we could convince council to get funding to upgrade it."

The resident highlighted the road is used by a range of motorists including heavy vehicles, tourists, motorbikes and cyclists, adding to the complexity and dangers.

"They're all sharing this road where in one section it's just one lane," they said.

"It's (dangerous) mainly around the corners where you can't see people coming.

"Some drivers just take up



A South Gippsland resident is hoping to get enough support to convince the shire to upgrade a section of Bena-Kongwak Road, as they believe it is extremely dangerous for motorists due to its narrowness and sharp bend.

the whole road."

The resident added they have made a petition to see how much support could be gathered from the community.

In response, South Gippsland Shire confirmed they had been contacted regarding the road.

"Since the initial request was received, officers have met with the resident, driven the road to undertake inspections and have commenced an investigation to determine traffic volumes and vehicle speeds. The investigation is still underway," a shire spokesperson said.

"Accurate costs cannot be

determined without knowing the results of the investigation, but indicative costs to increase the seal are considerable, and would be outside Council's financial capability without securing significant external funding.

"Data also indicates that there would be other roads that would have a higher priority.

"Investigations will continue and the road will continue to be inspected and maintained in line with Council's Asset Management and Road Management plans."

The Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny

O'Brien, also noted he had received complaints from residents about the road.

While he acknowledged it is a shire-managed road, he said, "Upgrades to the Bena-Kongwak Road are the sort of thing that could be done under the Country Roads and Bridges program if it hadn't been axed when the Labor Government came to power."

"The axing of that program has cost South Gippsland Shire \$8 million over the past eight years and has slowed works to improve country roads such as Bena-Kongwak."

To view the petition, visit <https://chn9.it/5LNBvcnK>



Seventeen eastern bristlebirds arrived at Wilsons Promontory recently. Photo: DELWP

Eastern Bristlebird's long road to recovery

A DELICATE operation recently saw 17 Eastern Bristlebirds successfully translocated from Booderee National Park and Jervis Bay National Park in NSW to Wilson's Promontory National Park.

The Eastern Bristlebird's population stronghold in New South Wales was used as a launchpad for establishing Victoria's second population at Wilsons Promontory.

The Commonwealth, Victorian and New South Wales Government's joined forces to conserve the species, listed as endangered nationally, critically endangered in Victoria and under increasing threat, due to increasing frequency and intensity of fire caused by climate change.

The lone Victorian population of Eastern Bristlebird at Howe Flat, Croajingalong National Park, in far East Gippsland is under imminent threat from climate change, predation and habitat loss.

This project is jointly delivered by the Australian Government's Bushfire Recovery package for wildlife and their habitat, Parks Victoria and the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) as part of the Victorian Government's Bushfire Biodiversity Recovery program.

In-kind support and facilitation made this project possible, through the contributions of the NSW Government's Saving our Species (SoS) program, Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary and Zoos Victoria.

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South Gippsland Shire Council News

Community Grants Program

There is still time to submit an application for Round one of Council's Community Grants Program.

The program provides funding support for community initiatives that benefit South Gippsland residents and are open to local community groups and organisations.

For more information about the grants available or to make a grant application, please visit:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/grants

Submissions close 31 August 2022

If you require any assistance during your application, you can contact our Grants Team on 5662 9200 or by emailing
grants@southgippsland.vic.gov.au

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE COUNCIL

Reception Closure



Next week, Council's main reception in Leongatha will be closed for building works.

Reception will reopen on Monday 22 August.

During this time our friendly Customer Service team can still be contacted on 5662 9200 or you can visit our website:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au

COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)
Wednesday 17 August, 2.00pm

Dates are also listed on Council's website at:

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:

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Council conduct its Meetings according to COVID Safe Plan requirements.

Please contact the Governance Team for questions about Council Meetings.

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

Council is seeking submissions from qualified companies/applicants for the following:

RFT/332 – Design & Construction of a Pedestrian Bridge and Elevated Walkway at Leongatha Rail Precinct

Tenders close 2.00pm AEST on Wednesday 24 August 2022.

RFT/331 – Road Realignment – Gardner Lane, Poowong VIC 3988

Tenders close 2.00pm AEST on Tuesday 30 August 2022.

RFT/330 – Design & Construction of AFL Sports Floodlighting at Four Locations

Tenders close 2.00pm AEST on Monday 29 August 2022.

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal

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How the housing crisis is hitting South Gippsland

THERE'S a severe lack of access to appropriate and affordable housing in Australia and particularly in Victoria, making it incredibly difficult for low-income families to find decent, secure accommodation.

Habitat for Humanity has put a number on it in Victoria, noting that 48,000 Victorian households need housing, 25,800 urgently with women over 55 years the fastest rising group experiencing homelessness.

Now South Gippsland Shire Council has put a number on it locally, in a new 'Social and Affordable Housing Strategy' report to be released at this Wednesday's shire council meeting.

According to the report, prepared for the shire by Hornsby & Co, a specialist consultant to developers, government, and the community housing sector, there is "a shortfall of at least 420 affordable homes in the shire with the number of people who received specialist homelessness services in 2018 at 579 and in 2019 it was 604.

"South Gippsland has a higher proportion of people on a lower income compared with the State average (42.3 per cent compared with 40.2 per cent) and the number of social housing dwellings is significantly lower than the State average (1.8 per cent compared with 3.3 per cent)," quoting the shire's new housing crisis report.

"As of 30 June 2021, there were 218 public and social housing dwellings available in South Gippsland – the lowest number of any of the local government areas in Gippsland.

"At December 2021, there were 1129 households on the priority access list seeking social housing in Inner Gippsland (South Gippsland, Baw Baw, Latrobe, Bass Coast) and a further 1187 were on the Register for Interest.

"This under-supply of social housing is against a backdrop of a significant increase in house prices and a steady decline in affordable rentals across the municipality.

"On average, house prices have risen by 50 per cent between 2016 and 2020. In the 12-months to December 2021, there were no affordable rental properties available to households on a very-low income in South Gippsland.

"In the year to June 2021, the number of new private rental listings fell by 120, or 24.7 per cent."

It's a perfect storm for those desperately in need of affordable



A new report commissioned by the South Gippsland Shire Council describes the depth of the area's affordable housing crisis and what they can do about it.

housing, so what is the South Gippsland Shire Council going to do about it?

The strategy sets out an Action Plan for the council to implement under three key action areas: Advocacy, engagement and partnerships; Land use planning; and Incentive and opportunities.

Here are a few of the actions identified in the strategy:

- Deliver an advocacy program to State and Federal Governments seeking funding for housing and services, policy reform and the use of surplus government land for affordable housing.
- Identify and strengthen partnerships with the development industry and community housing sectors, peak bodies, governments to deliver more affordable housing.
- Undertake a Planning Scheme Amendment to incorporate the Affordable Housing Strategy and include supporting policy in the Planning Scheme.
- Bring in affordable housing expertise for specific rezoning or permit applications to assist with evidence and negotiations.
- Council will review Council-owned land in the municipality and assess its suitability for affordable housing.
- Establish a social and affordable housing reference group.
- Update the Strategy and housing needs assessment following the release of the 2021 Census data

Who needs housing

There is evidence that identifies the following groups within the South Gippsland community that have the highest need:

- Older people: There is an increase of older, low income, lone-person households.
- Women and children: A higher percentage of women are represented in lone parent and low-income households and for people over the age of 75 lone households. An increase in family violence incidents is impacting on housing security for women and children.
- Homeless people: An increase of homelessness with more requests for assistance to specialist homelessness service providers, who are not able to provide assistance due to a lack of affordable rental housing, crisis accommodation and social housing.

Where is housing needed

The South Gippsland Shire needs more social housing across the municipality. While Korumburra, Foster and Leongatha had the highest percentage of households in rental and mortgage stress in 2016, there is also demand in other townships including Mirboo North and Meeniyan.

Council approved the development of a Social and Affordable Housing Strategy at its December 8, 2020 Council Meeting with consultants Hornsby and Co appointed in May 2021.

Deputy Mayor's Message



Cr Nathan Hersey



COUNCILLOR Catch Ups have proved to be a great additional touchpoint with our community where concerns and ideas can be shared face-to-face. The main topics we have been hearing about include planning matters, roads and local infrastructure. Much of this discussion is reiterating matters raised with Councillors throughout our term so far. We heard loud and clear from our community during the recent Council Plan and Community Vision engagement that our community have ideas and visions. It is vital that you continue to come forward and let us know what is happening and how you think Council can continue to improve. Communication is the best way to ensure we, as elected representatives, continue to bring your thoughts and concerns to the table when we make decisions.

Some of these matters, while they don't solely sit with Council to action, form part of our advocacy priorities. Having these priorities allows us to communicate more clearly with our State and Federal representatives on what is important to our locals. One place where these are always talked about is at the One Gippsland meeting.

One Gippsland is the peak regional advocacy body representing Gippsland, and last week I was pleased to attend one of their meetings to hear how Gippsland councils are working productively to have a united voice on issues that matter to our region. It was an honour to have the opportunity to attend this meeting while acting as Mayor for the past few weeks.

I would like to take this opportunity to remind you of the Snap Send Solve app, which is an extremely

useful tool. It allows you to take a photo of something that needs fixing and submit it straight to our depot teams to action. For example, if you notice a pothole in your road or a broken piece of play equipment, you can use the app to let us know. You can download it to your phone through either the Google Play or Apple App Store or you can visit their website www.snapsendsolve.com

Community Grants Round One for 2022/23 is closing at the end of August. Grants are available in the following categories:

- Minor Projects and Equipment (up to \$5,000).
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- Planning and Development Reports (up to \$10,000).
- Festivals and Events (up to \$10,000).

More information on the grants and how to apply can be found on Council's website www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/grants. If you need assistance with your submission, you can contact Sophie Bolding on 5662 9200 or by emailing grants@southgippsland.vic.gov.au

Next week, Mayor Davies will return to her role as Mayor and I would like to thank you all for sharing this space with me over the past four weeks. I have thoroughly enjoyed keeping you all up to date on what's happening at Council and how you can engage with us as your Council representatives.

As we continue to work for South Gippsland, thank you for your input and adding to the fabric of our community.

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Business Structures

- Types and Differences

By David Caporale,
Investment Manager of Gippsreal Limited

IN this editorial the four commonly used business structures in Australia will be explored; sole trader, partnership, company and trust. The type of business structure used determines the tax rates payable, responsibility and personal liability, asset protection, costs to run the structure, and reporting requirements to name but a few.

Sole Trader

A sole trader is the simplest business structure type available and it is formed when one individual owns the business for which they're legally responsible. It is relatively easy to set up and maintain and the owner has complete control and decision making over the business as well as retaining all the profit. The business income generated is taxed at an individual level which is the owner's personal income tax rate. There is limited opportunity for tax planning under this structure compared to the other types as a sole trader is personally liable to pay tax on all income. Another disadvantage is a sole trader bears full responsibility for any liability arising out of the business which means all of the owner's personal assets are at risk if something goes wrong.

Partnership

A partnership is formed when two or more individuals become co-owners of a business together and it is best to have a partnership agreement in place when choosing this structure as personal liability is unlimited for each partner, meaning there is no asset protection. Control, decision making and management is shared which can be seen as either an advantage or disadvantage. The cost, profits and losses of the business are also shared. It is simple to set up with minimal reporting requirements and each partner brings a different skill-set and capital investment. A partnership is required to lodge its own income tax return and the partners pay tax as an individual, with income from the business divided between the parties equally unless the Partnership Agreement states otherwise.

Company

Unlike the previous two, a company is registered as a separate legal entity. This means liability can be limited to the company's assets which results in segregation between company and personal assets thereby allowing for asset protection. A director is responsible for managing business activities but the ultimate owner of a company is the shareholders. As a consequence, complete control may not be retained and due to complexity of the business structure additional reporting requirements and legal obligations incur greater costs upfront and ongoing. Companies have their own tax rates which are different than individual tax rates and in some cases are lower. So whilst companies are more complicated they generally offer greater tax planning opportunities.

Trust

A trust is a structure where a trustee (either an individual or a company) carries out the business on behalf of the trust's members (or beneficiaries). The trustee controls the assets and liabilities as well as distributes income and/or capital to the beneficiaries. As a trust is not a separate legal entity the trustee is responsible for the trust's debts and obligations. A trust is set up through a trust deed with two main types available: discretionary or unit trust. A trust is the most complex structure and as such it can be expensive to establish and administer. However it does offer flexibility of asset and income distribution as well as asset protection. A trust is not liable to pay tax, instead the beneficiaries that receive distributions pay tax at individual or company tax rates depending on who the beneficiaries of the trust are.

Conclusion

The above business structures have different pros and cons and the best choice of structure will depend on the size, type and nature of the business involved as well as personal circumstances. It is always best to seek advice from an accountant or financial planner before making any decision.

The information above does not constitute financial or other professional advice and is general in nature. It does not take into account your specific circumstances and should not be acted on without a full understanding of your current situation and future goals and objectives by a fully qualified financial advisor. Before you make any decision about whether to acquire a certain financial product, you should obtain and read the relevant product disclosure statement.



Inside the work of Central Gippsland's SOCIT

ESTABLISHED in 2010, the Central Gippsland Sexual Offences and Child Abuse Investigation Team (SOCIT) is located at the Morwell Multi-Disciplinary Centre (MDC).

Their role involves investigating incidents of sexual assault and child abuse that occur within the Bass Coast, South Gippsland, Latrobe Valley, Baw Baw shire areas.

Qualified Detectives of Victoria Police, the unit is currently led by a Detective Senior Sergeant, four Detective Sergeants and 19 Detective Senior Constables and comprises of three general investigation teams and a Registered Sex Offender (RSO) Compliance Unit.

Working from one centralised location (MDC), the team is staffed by specialist and trained sexual offence investigators and are partnered with Gippsland Centre Against Sexual Assault, Department of Family Fairness & Housing (DFFH), Child Protection, The Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine (VIFM), The Orange Door and numerous hospitals and medical services including Monash Clayton, The Royal Children's Hospital and the Victorian Paediatrics Medical Service (VFPMS).

Sexual offences are some of the most serious and devastating crimes committed within the community.

"Sadly, many people who experience sexual crime are offended against by someone they know and may even trust," a spokesperson for

Central Gippsland SOCIT said.

"For this reason, many victims find themselves confronted by barriers that make it difficult for them to report or have confidence in reporting such offences."

SOCIT Detectives provide a specialist response and support to all complainants of sexual assault (recent and historic), as well as physical assaults on children.

Sexual offences can refer to a broad range of sexual behaviours that make a person feel uncomfortable, frightened or threatened and can include rape, sexual assault and child abuse.

Sexual offending can occur anywhere. This could be within the family home, the community and institutional settings (such as school, church, club, aged care facility or disability service); and may be experienced as a one off or repeatedly over a longer period.

"Often victims who have been subject to a sexual assault have been disempowered by the actions of others. It is important that the reporting and investigation process does not also disempower the victim."

Morwell SOCIT detectives are specifically trained to understand the complex and diverse nature of sexual offences and to deal with victims in a professional, respectful and empathetic way.

"They will listen without judgement and treat each victim with the dignity they deserve. They work accord-

ing to the best interests of the victim and uphold their rights."

Supporting victims throughout all parts of the investigation process and providing victims with timely responses and information.

"Central Gippsland SOCIT has a very high volume of work; our detectives are frequently running matters at court."

"Just recently one of our members conducted an investigation into allegations of Grooming, Sexual Assault and Breaches of Sex Offender Reporting Obligations which resulted in the accused man pleading guilty to all charges and consequently being sentenced to six months imprisonment."

"Regardless of whether a victim's experience is recent or historic, victims are encouraged to speak to our specialist detectives who can help in many ways. Even if the victim does not want an official police investigation to commence, we can provide information, options and support in other ways."

Individuals who have just been sexually assaulted are urged to go somewhere safe and call 000 or their local police station - Wonthaggi Police (24 hour) are available on 5671 4100, Morwell Police (24 hour) on 5131 5000 and Warragul Police (24 hour) on 5622 7111.

For historic assaults and further information visit police.vic.gov.au/reporting-sexual-offences-child-abuse

Leongatha Fire Brigade celebrates



Certificates of Service were presented to Leongatha Fire Brigade members at their Annual Dinner and Presentation Night by Emma Conway.

IT MAY have been a long time between drinks due to the pandemic, but that did not stop celebrations at Leongatha RSL recently as Leongatha Fire Brigade held the brigade's annual dinner and presentation night.

Firefighter of the Year went to Cameron Hanley on the evening whilst firefighter Corban Davis received the Jack Rayson Award. The Captain's Award was received by second Lieutenant Phil McIlwaine.

Firefighters Leigh Foster, Dean Pitts and Morgan Gale all received their 5-Year Certificate of Service awards.

Ten-year Service Medals went to 3rd Lieutenant Michelle Thomas and firefighter Nathan Hawkins for their tireless efforts in the brigade, alongside 15-year Service Medal firefighter Scott Wilkinson and 20-Year Service Medal recipient firefighter Peter Quill.

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Inverloch's Harry Evans was paired with Seeing Eye Dog 'Bateman' who has helped transform his life.

Seeing Eye Dog gives Harry the freedom he needs

UPON retiring from his teaching career, Inverloch's Harry Evans quickly discovered that using a white cane as his primary mobility aid no longer suited his lifestyle.

In fact, with his deteriorating vision and often wild weather of Victoria, Harry, who is blind, wondered how he could keep getting out and about safely and independently. "I would say to myself, 'Well Harry, this is the day that could be your last one if you're not on the ball.'"

In light of the increased risks, Harry applied for a Seeing Eye Dog. He was paired with Bateman in September 2019.

Although the outbreak of COVID-19 presented some interesting challenges for them, it hasn't stopped them from developing an incredible bond. "He is the most amazing dog," Harry said. "He's so good at his work and everything he does."

Harry and Bateman have been a team for nearly three years.

In that time, Harry's confidence and sense of freedom have grown in leaps and bounds.

"I didn't really understand the freedom I would feel," Harry said.

As a first-time Seeing Eye Dog handler the increased independence Bateman provided was a

surprise to Harry "That level of freedom is just amazing."

Harry's partnership with Bateman has allowed him to meet new people, to explore his community, and to expand his activities beyond the familiar confines of his local area.

"Bateman allows me to confidently do that."

"I wouldn't have been able to confidently do that in the past."

Could a Seeing Eye Dog support you?

Visit sed.visionaustralia.org/how-we-help for more information or sed.visionaustralia.org/puppy-caring



The Cape Tavern's Marg, Rhonda, Kerry, Kylie, Di, Sue and Michael.

Celebrating the success of Good Friday

THE Good Friday Appeal team held a thankyou event on Phillip Island on Thursday night, recognising the contribution of both individuals and groups across South Gippsland to the

success of the appeal over a long period of time.

The 10 member Cape Tavern Crew raised the amazing tally of \$74,500 in a township of just 1200 people with the assistance

of volunteers.

Woolworths is a major sponsor of the Good Friday Appeal for the last 25 years and were recognised and thanked for their support over this time.



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Inverloch firefighters take on stair challenge

INVERLOCH firefighters Michael Guest and Hayden Tippling are heading to Crown Metropol, Melbourne on September 10 to participate in the 9th Annual Melbourne Firefighter Stair Climb (MFSC).

Alongside 600 other firefighters and emergency service personnel, the pair will step up to fight depression, PTSI and suicide by climbing the 28 floors wearing 25kg of turnout gear and breathing apparatus.

Since the climbs inception in 2014, MFSC has raised almost \$3 million for charities including the Alfred Hospital Burns Unit, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, Murdoch Childrens Research Centre, Lifeline, Black Dog Institute, Emergency Services Foundation and 000Foundation.

This year the climb aims to raise \$600,000 for Lifeline, Fortem and 000Foundation to improve support services, fund research, remove stigmas and raise awareness of mental health issues.

"2017 was my first stair climb at Crown Metropol," Michael said.

"There were two young guys from Leongatha that did it in 2016 and they challenged me, at that time I was the Captain at Ruby CFA.

"A couple of other guys said, 'if you'll do it, we'll do it'."

Completing the challenge in 2017, '18 and '19, Michael is back ready to climb again, but

this time with Inverloch CFA after moving into town.

Training at TOMFIT in Inverloch the team have rallied around Michael hosting a fundraiser on Friday, August 26.

Join Michael and the trainers at TOMFIT at 5.30pm for a \$10 class with all proceeds going directly to Michael's stair climb.

"The trainers are all volunteering their time to raise money - we are running classes for members and non-members.

"I will also have a tanker there - it will be a lot of fun!"

Michael is also adding to his fundraising efforts by collecting old batteries from cars, trucks and tractors and recycling them.

"Supporting people who are suffering with their mental illness, especially first responders; each year there are representatives at the stair climb from the organisations we donate to, so we can talk to them find out where the money went and what it's doing.

"In 2019, I spoke with a firefighter who had been suffering mental illness and I got to talk to him and how the money was helping him. He was still struggling but said at least he could get out and thank the people who have been supporting him."

To donate visit firefighter-climb.org.au/donations/donate or phone Michael on 0409 637 627 for battery donations.



After a successful climb in 2019, Inverloch Firefighter Michael Guest is looking to take on Crown Metropol in September.



Callum Bugbird will be the Greens' party candidate for Bass for the upcoming state election.

Greens announce Bass candidate

THE Greens party is entering the contest for the Bass electorate announcing conservationist and climate campaigner Callum Bugbird as their candidate.

In 2019, Callum Bugbird joined the Bass Coast Climate Action Network as a school student in Wonthaggi and played a pivotal role in lobbying Bass Coast Shire Council to declare a climate emergency.

The Victorian Greens will be pushing for a moratorium on new fossil fuel projects statewide, but as a conservationist, Mr Bugbird is also looking to address local environmental issues.

"Bass is on the frontline of the climate and biodiversity crisis, we have eroding shorelines, remnant woodlands under threat, and so many endangered species relying on us for their survival."

Mr Bugbird has been part of Birdlife Australia's hooded plover monitoring program since 2017.

"The plovers are a critical species to monitor during their breeding season which unfortunately coincides with the school holiday period when the Bunarong coast is at its busiest."

Mr Bugbird has been a lead organiser of School Strike 4 Climate events and has been a strong local spokesperson for the 'fund our future not gas' movement.

Mr Bugbird currently works for a local environmental management company as an ecological restoration technician.

"I strongly believe the Victorian Greens are the only party with climate policies in line with the science at this election.

"Opening up new fossil fuel developments and clearing places like the Western Port woodlands in a climate crisis, is like pouring petrol on a fire when it's your job to put it out.

"First-time voters will play a critical role in this upcoming election and they should be able to see themselves represented, while the major parties are racing each other to the bottom, I'll fight for the future of Bass."

Students in jammies raise funds for Landcare

NEWHAVEN College Year 12 students organised a Pyjama Day fundraiser as part of their support for Landcare recently.

All students, Prep to Year 12, came to school in their PJs. Some teachers came in their PJs too!

At lunchtime, students and staff were offered a sausage sizzle for a gold coin donation.

The students raised more than \$1500 for this event alone, which will be included in the overall fundraising for Landcare planned for the school year.

All money raised will go towards the Biolinks project, to support planting projects throughout Bass Coast.

Bass Coast Landcare Network (BCLN) is part of a grassroots movement, assisting 10 local Landcare groups to complete their objectives of restoring the local landscape.

Lisa Wangman, the Education, Training and Communications manager for BCLN said, "The aim of the Biolinks project is to increase indigenous vegetation cover and form wildlife corridors for native fauna to safely travel throughout the region. With only around 10% of original vegetation remaining in Bass Coast, it's so fantastic to see students and families from Newhaven College contribute to this important work."

Supporting local environmental and community groups is important to students. Some enjoy hands-on contributions, such as attending tree planting days or participating in Climate Action rallies. Others like to educate and encourage understanding of the need to protect the environment.

100 Days of Prep at Newhaven College

ON Friday, August 5, Newhaven College Prep students celebrated 100 days of school.

Students and their teachers got into the spirit of the celebrations arriving at school in their '100' themed costumes.

Preps were given the task to decorate their clothes with 100 items.

They really excelled in using their imaginations to create magnificent outfits and proudly paraded into school.

Their clothes were adorned with 100 buttons, 100 ribbons, 100 eyes, 100 tags, 100 stars, 100 pom poms, 100 beads, 100 gemstones, 100 beetles and even 100 superheroes!

Dressed in their costumes, they proudly paraded through the Junior School high-fiving Year 1-4 students.

Following onto the middle school, students were greeted by applause and cheers.

As the day progressed, students competed in a number of outdoor activities and completed a number of literacy and numeracy activities that involved the number 100.

As part of the celebration, students enjoyed a dance party and indulged in some all-important fairy bread with 100's n 1000's.



Mieka Gale, Harper Van Brummelen, Annie Forsyth, Imogen Hilgart, Lucas Jackson and Fletcher Rankins-Young were all proud to mark 100 days of school recently.



Newhaven College students Mieka Gale, Koby Manallack, Selina Chen certainly got into the spirit of celebrating 100 days of Prep.



Tom performed alongside the Ten Tenors at Optus Stadium for the Wallabies versus England match on July 2.



Wonthaggi local Tom joined the Ten Tenors for their latest Australian Tour.

South Gippsland office closed

THE South Gippsland Shire Council office's reception centre in Smith Street Leongatha will be closed all this week for building works.

The scheduled closure of reception is for the week from Monday, August 15, reopening on Monday, August 22.

During this time the shire's friendly customer service team can still be contacted on 5662 9200 or you can visit the shire's website: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au

Shire wants land for Venus Bay safety

PEDESTRIAN safety at the burgeoning coastal settlement of Venus Bay is behind a move by the South Gippsland Shire Council to compulsory acquire some small but important pieces of land.

The land in four small parcels; one of 46.1m2, another of just 0.2m2 and two bigger slices of 72.4m2 and 83m2 will allow the shire to improve pedestrian access between Jupiter Park and No.1 Surf Beach, the commercial centre to the community centre, and across Jupiter Boulevard.

The works were outlined in the Venus Bay Tourism Precinct Plan and further community consultation is not required.

Warning for 'hi mum' text scam

DETECTIVES are investigating a series of reports of an emerging text messaging scam targeting parents, by pretending to be a child in need of financial help.

The victim will receive a WhatsApp or text message from an offender on an unknown number impersonating their children, along the lines of "Hi mum, I've changed provider/lost/broken my phone - I'm temporarily using this number for now".

The conversation will develop, before the offender deceives the victim and requests money for some kind of emergency.

Often the offender will request a photo of a credit card, or a transfer to a bank account that they will purport to be using while they can't access their normal bank account.

Once one transfer has been made, the offender will frequently request another sum of money.

If you receive a request of this nature, call your friend or family member (on their original known number) to verify the authenticity of the request, and report any spam phone numbers.

If you have been the victim of cybercrime, speak to police if you have concerns about a matter, or use online forums such as ReportCyber and or Scamwatch.

Anyone with knowledge of these incidents and those responsible is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or submit a confidential crime report at crimestoppers.com.au

The 'Green Room'

TOM Green's mesmerising vocals recently captured audiences around Australia as the young Wonthaggi resident toured with The Ten Tenors.

"It started with an audition tape earlier this year," Tom said of securing the role.

"I've been singing all my life and have had a guitar in my hand since 2003."

A professional vocalist, Tom is versatile from classical to pop and the many genres in between, he is also competent as a guitarist and pianist, but it wasn't always that way.

"I started as a kid and loved music - I didn't know much about it.

"I was not a good music student - I never practised or did any of the work.

"I was just fortunate to be given a lot of opportunities, including the Talented Students Concert (at Wonthaggi)."

Studying under local singing teachers, Tom felt more confident and applied for the Victorian State School Spectacular in 2010.

"I got to meet some awesome people and continued with a professional vocal coach."

Performing around South Gippsland and Melbourne for many years, and winning a few eisteddfods, Tom was first introduced to musical theatre in 2014, when he performed the

title role of Jesus of Nazareth in Wonthaggi Theatre Group's production of Jesus Christ Superstar.

"Wonthaggi Theatre Group has been my main go to, and I've been involved with the local Citizen's Band where I was their guest at their annual concerts."

After a successful start to his career and studying a Bachelor of Classical Voice at Monash University, Tom's tutoring kicked up a notch and he started Green Room Concept Studios (GRCS).

Bringing his passion alive, Tom's one man show quickly grew to include ten other musically talented tutors in Dalyston.

The ripple effect seeing 140 students a week learn at GRCS.

"(GRCS) started around 2014 with me teaching voice and a bit of guitar... in 2016 I introduced a piano teacher and from there it created a ripple effect.

"There became a want for drum lessons, so we got a drum teacher on board, then at that point piano was big enough to bring on a second teacher. Before we knew it, we were teaching most of the week."

Lessons offered by GRCS now include voice, piano,

guitar, drums, bass guitar, ukulele, band and small vocal groups.

"I've had a dream and had great support throughout my career in following what I always wanted to do.

"If you want to do it, you need to follow it. If you're passionate about it, it needs to be a part of your life.

"It's so rewarding being able, whether its teaching, performing, singing Christmas carols or a local concert, to follow your dreams and do what you love to do.

"Don't not do it because it doesn't seem achievable."

Touring with The Ten Tenors, an Australian music ensemble that has toured extensively nationally and internationally and released more than 20 albums, is an incredible accomplishment for the Wonthaggi local.

"By far one of the most amazing experiences I think I've ever been on.

"It was definitely the hardest thing I've ever done. But to be able to say that I've travelled Australia with one of Australia's biggest musical export groups, as one of them, and to be able to officially say, from now until forever, that I am and have been one of The Ten Tenors is absolutely amazing.

"They're an amazing group, an exceptionally talented

group of people that are not only talented, but are absolutely lovely, beautiful people to be around."

One of the highlights for Tom on tour was performing the British and Australian National Anthems at the Wallabies versus England Game at Optus Stadium - nationally and internationally televised - in front of a 70,000 strong crowd.

"One of the other highlights was seeing all the beautiful theatres in Australia."

For Tom the nerves will never go away.

"But that's a good thing.

"You learn to use the nerves in a positive way to enhance your performance, not to hinder it.

"My personal bit of advice when it comes to nerves is as soon as you stop feeling nervous, that's when you need to stop doing it, because it means you don't care anymore. The nerves show that you care about what you're doing, you're passionate about what you're doing, and you want to give the people that are watching you the best experience that you can possibly give them.

"Nerves help you care. They help you know that what you're feeling is valid in that moment."

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The Wonthaggi Guide Park Playspace is taking shape thanks to the efforts of construction manager Dave Young and others.



Riley Strickland of principal contractors Planned Constructions gets to work on part of the children's playground at Wonthaggi's new Guide Park feature Playspace in Graham Street.



Site foreman at the \$1.77 million Wonthaggi Guide Park redevelopment Gavin Bartholomew likes what he sees so far from work on this all abilities, all ages recreation space.



A pathway for seniors, wheelchairs and pedestrians, with an all-ages theme, and comfortable seating is all part of the all-ages, all-abilities Playspace in Wonthaggi.



Extensive earthworks have been completed at the Wonthaggi Guide Park clearing the way for a major redevelopment.

Why the new Guide Park will be a Wonthaggi destination

WITH a price tag of \$1.77 million, you'd be expecting a high degree of sophistication from Wonthaggi Guide Park Playspace redevelopment project.

And the level of detail that has gone into the design, by local firm Orchard Design, now being incorporated into the build by contractors for the principal builder Planned Constructions Pty Ltd, needs to be seen to be fully appreciated.

Make no mistake, this isn't about a new set of swings and a kiddies' slide.

The redevelopment will create an accessible, intergenerational space that offers a variety of challenging experiences for all age groups and abilities, while also providing natural shade and park amenities for residents and visitors.

The district's kids, visiting children of all abilities, right through to the residents from nearby Rose Lodge, there'll be something for everyone.

The design draws upon extensive community consultation with elements reflecting the shire's coal mining history and amazing natural environment.

This project includes, but is not limited to:

- The development of new regional scale playspace, including a mine-themed slide tower, flying foxes, a trampoline, wheelchair accessible carousel, gentle exercise area and nature based play.
- Supporting infrastructure including a drinking fountain, bike racks, pathways, fencing and an accessible BBQ.
- Landscaping works including garden beds, mature trees and irrigation works.
- Changes to the internal road configuration to create more parking and improved vehicle access.

The project is taking shape on a daily basis, on target for completion in November. It's going to be a real feature for the town.



The new Playspace on the site of the Wonthaggi Guide Park will have barbecues, seating and pathways but there'll be much more besides making it a feature for locals and visitors alike.

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Home Cook & BBQ owner Leanne Dicker says they've got all kinds of equipment to suit hospitality businesses whether you're a café, restaurant or pub. Ns063322

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FROM cooks to chefs and everything in between, Home Cook & BBQ can cater for all with a wide range of kitchen and everyday cooking equipment.

Proudly family owned and run, the business was established three years ago to cater to the Wonthaggi area to save locals from travelling far and wide to source high quality equipment.

Home Cook & BBQ have a strong focus on supplying equipment for the hospitality industry, whether you're a café, restaurant, pub or catering business, with top brands such as Roband, Victorinox, Kitchencraft and much more.

Owner Leanne Dicker explained they are more than happy to provide a free quote on equipment and will even price match if possible.

While they can also source equipment that you can find at major suppliers.

"We can supply commercial fridges and display fridges, bain maries, ovens, dishwashers and salad bars," she said.

"I'm always keeping up on current trends and I can get all the top brands."

"I'm always keeping up on current trends and I can get all the top brands."

— Leanne Dicker

"Our commercial side is of course complimented by our full range of kitchen items.

"We've also got rubs, top quality balsamic vinegars, and a huge range of herbs and spices."

Leanne added they're proud to be a Weber specialist dealer, which gives them the full range of barbecues, including exclusive models.

With a full range accessories, you could become the back yard hero cooking up a storm for family and friends.

"We have models you can't get anywhere else," she said.

"We have all the newest models and limited editions ones."

They also have an incredible range of wood chips for smoking and charcoal beads.

While their kitchenware can cover all your cooking needs, from high quality saucepans and sets, bakeware, servingware and everything else in between.

Be sure to visit their website for more information at homecookbbq.com.au/ where you can also shop online.



Betta Home Living local team Adam, Nick, Ryan and Nathan with Lucy and Tierney - Mel (not pictured). C34_3322

Support the community by shopping local

THE family business Betta Home Living in Wonthaggi has been supplying local trades and quality appliances for more than 28 years and is now managed by third generation Dicker family member, Lucinda Dicker.

Lucinda and her local team have extensive knowledge of the products in-store and can provide their customers with the highest quality service and shopping experience with the best prices.

"We are constantly getting in new products and staying up to date with the best technologies and features from all our brands. We are here to give you the best local service and advice when finding the right product to suit your needs," said Lucinda.

"Positioned in the heart of town, we will always check the market to remain competitive on our prices so we can give our community the best deal to help them shop local."

Betta Home Living supply a vast range of quality award winning appliances and the range and displays keep growing, including but not limited to, Falcon range cookers, Gasair rangehoods, Jura coffee machines, Liebherr fridges, Oliveri bathroom



Betta Home Living supply a vast range of quality award winning appliances. c30_3322

range including sink and tapware, Smeg, Miele, Electrolux, Chef and Fisher and Paykel, LG, and heaps more.

"Our team are all advocates for supporting local, and our business sponsors many local organisations and clubs and appreciates every one of our customers, who help make this possible," said Lucinda.

Wonthaggi Betta Home Living can help incorporate all home appliances into a new builds, renovations, or upgrades. With a large showroom of products, you will be able to find appliances for any style and function, whether it be transforming a kitchen or bathroom or just upgrading the old everyday products with some new features.

"Our team of local families can help our clients with fridges, washers and dryers, heating and cooling, TV home entertainment, kitchen appliances, sink and tapware and now bathroom appliances," said Lucinda.

"With new ranges being released, our vast selection of goods and appliances is continually rotating, this way we can provide our community with the very best in home products and as we are part of Australia's biggest buying group, we are able to give all our locals the very best price."

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Meet friends and enjoy great hospitality at The Wonthaggi Club

THE Wonthaggi Club, in McBride Avenue, has been a central part of life in Wonthaggi, almost from the town's inception.

It's been the place to meet friends and enjoy great hospitality for more than 100 years, and since 2015, the club's great hospitality has been extended to "The Clubhouse" at the Wonthaggi Golf Club.

And at both venues, you'll find plenty of good reasons to call in for lunch or dinner. Both venues offer food themes and great prices at most times through the week, and especially on Friday and Saturday nights, it pays to book ahead on 56721007 or 56721437. There's also plenty of incentive to become a club member, from as little as \$5-a-year.

Take the Wonthaggi Club in McBride Avenue, from Monday to Sunday, there's something special on the menu every day: Monday is pasta day for \$13.50, Tuesday it's "Celebrity Parmas" for \$18, Wednesday it's the mixed grill special, Thursday is "Seniors Day" two courses for \$12, Friday night it's free finger food and raffles and this Sunday, there's a special soup and roast lunch for \$18.50.

The Clubhouse has similar food themes and watch out for the entertainment as well including the Creedence Clearwater Survival tribute band on Saturday, September 17.

Both venues have come back strongly after the challenges of the past few years, and manager Steve



Bistro and Functions Manager at The Wonthaggi Club, Melissa Beveridge, with Duty Manager, Skye Macaulay. Both have played key roles in supporting the club's new recruits.

Curtis says he has the community and his staff to thank for that.

"The club would like to thank the community for their support over the past few years, and the understanding that the hospitality industry has a huge deficit of experienced and available staff to make up," said Steve.

"Over the past eight weeks, the club has recruited close to a dozen new staff, including juniors, and some mature-age recruits that are all new to the industry.

"In order to furlough staff as required and train all the new recruits, it's been a real juggling act to be able to open the doors at both

properties, 7 days-a-week.

"With a supportive board of directors, the club strives to look after its staff as best we can, who in turn look after our members, their guests, and visitors to town.

"Without the support of the community, and patronage of the not-for-profit operation, The Wonthaggi Club would have struggled to stay in business.

"So, while we move forward and look to increase trade, and recruit more staff, and do more for the community, the club really wants to let the community know how grateful we are for its support."

According to Mr Curtis, the Club



Tessa Hubble serves up a storm in The Wonthaggi Club's bistro and bar.

has plans in the pipeline to help improve the facilities at Wonthaggi Golf Club and is currently looking to establish caravan and camping facilities to help bring travellers into town. Then further down the track, the grand plan includes major upgrades to the course irrigation and drainage, as well as establishing a top-class functions and events centre.

The Wonthaggi Club is also well known for its support of sporting and community groups. For example, it is a major sponsor of Wonthaggi Citizens Band, Wonthaggi Power FNC, the Club Cricket Club, Bass Coast Breakers, Wonthaggi

Bowls Club, Dalyston FNC, Kilcunda Bass FNC, and supports more than a dozen other local clubs and not for profits.

The Club hosts regular meetings for Rotary Club of Wonthaggi, Wonthaggi Lions, the VIEW Club, all the local schools, emergency services and many, many more.

So, when it comes time to book a table for Fathers' Day, catchup with family and friends, consider The Clubhouse at Wonthaggi Golf Club or The Wonthaggi Club in McBride Avenue, and in doing so, know that you're helping to support a local employer that supports the community.



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In2 Technology arrives at the Plaza Arcade

IN2 TECHNOLOGY may be a new in Wonthaggi, but proprietor Mark Lamers is a familiar face around town.

His many years' experience at Harvey Norman and over 12 years direct industry experience in computer technology paired with growing up in Wonthaggi means many locals are already on the pulse.

Don't get lost in a giant tech store or walk out with your head spinning from all the different options and price points, let Mark help you find the right product.

Covering all your technology needs from computer and mobiles sales to tech support, repairs and data transfers, what sets Mark apart is his tutoring service.

"From beginner to more advanced tutoring I can teach individuals whatever they want to learn," Mark said.

"Something I don't think a lot of people do around here and then I also do in home tech services."

For the gamers and tech wizards requiring a little more TLC than a desktop off the shelf, Mark is also able to customise the



Situated in the Arcade, In2 Technology may be new in town but the expertise behind the business is certainly local. C10_3322

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Gareth Beckett of Elite Signs in Wonthaggi specialises in vehicle graphics for businesses in Bass Coast and surrounds. Z13_3322

Communication through visual design

GRAPHIC design is an art that Elite Signs has used to develop creative marketing material for local businesses throughout Bass Coast and owner Gareth Beckett is projecting visual communication through his artistry.

Offering years of experience in the industry, Gareth made the decision to begin Elite Signs eighteen months ago, opening the doors to his Wonthaggi workshop to create custom designs for local businesses.

Gareth shares his passion for design with each client, working with every business owner on all the finer details, beginning with an initial quote, through to the graphic design work, fabrication and installation.

"In this line of work, no project is the same; the detail that is required for each individual job is custom made and fabricated," said Gareth.

Elite Signs offer a vast range of services including but not limited to vehicle graphics and wraps, LED illuminated signage, 3D and commercial signage, acrylic cut signs and bumper stickers.

"Everything is made on site in Wonthaggi, from design, welding, electrical and installation."

— Gareth Beckett

"Everything is made on site in Wonthaggi, from design, welding, electrical and installation."

Servicing small to large businesses to create marketing material, Gareth is the first point of contact for every client, bringing their designs to life with text, photos and illustrations.

"My clients have the choice to provide their own logos and graphics,

or I can assist them to create original artwork that showcases their line of work," said Gareth.

For more information on modern day signage visit Elite Signs at 305 White Road, Wonthaggi or call 0474 129 712.



Brothers, Mat and Chris O'Donnell are open and ready to help motorbike riders with comprehensive manufacturer services. C16_3322

Motorcycle fever hits Wonthaggi

O'DONNELL MOTORCYCLES may have only opened in April this year, but brothers Chris and Mat are old town blood with over 50 years' combined experience in the motorcycle industry.

The pair are focused solely on motorbikes – dirt, road and race, it's what they are passionate about and where their expertise lies.

"Our aim was to open a motorcycle shop that repairs any reputable brand of motorcycles for people who love motorbikes," Mat said.

"Get a manufacturer scheduled service that won't void your warranty."

With all the formal accreditation there is no cutting corners, they've set it up and mean serious business.

"We also do everything related to motorcycles – tyres, suspension, engine rebuilds..."

"We will also be able to offer motorcycle roadworthy in the coming months."

Born in Wonthaggi, Mat started as a motorbike mechanic through Kawasaki Racing Team, kicking off with multiple years of Year 11 and 12 work experience.

"After I left school, I started an apprenticeship in Melbourne and then went overseas when I was 18 to work in motorbike racing.

"It was an F1 team that built the bike from scratch – we watched it being designed on the computer."

Coming back to Australia Mat hit the Australian Road Racing circuit with Kawasaki, Suzuki and Honda before spending time in the warmer climates of Queensland including racing and track days.

"We've been fortunate to learn some pretty cool stuff – we can basically do anything."

Chris, on the other hand, shifted from motorbike wholesale in 2003 to the mechanical side in 2006.

Even working as a Tyre Technician for Michelin in 2004 at the Phillip Island MotoGP for the likes of Valentino Rossi and other superstars of the track.

Using the latest diagnostic equipment, testing, servicing and interval resetting, O'Donnell's Motorcycles also carry a range of tyres, batteries and oil filters to get you back on the road as soon as possible.

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For your next DIY or professional landscaping and garden needs, Mel, Coco, Chris and Stella look forward to welcoming you to Wonthaggi Garden Supplies on Inverloch Rd. C15_3322

A family affair at Wonthaggi Garden Supplies

WONTHAGGI Garden Supplies on Inverloch Road is like visiting family.

Pulling up Mel, Chris and their team greet you like an old friend, helping load, source and supply you with the best garden supplies locally.

The business has been in their safe hands for over seven years with Chris bringing in over 20 years of landscape construction knowledge and expertise, and Mel, a local girl from Koonwarra, firmly establishing their young family in Wonthaggi, with the little ones often found 'helping' outside school and studies.

"It's been fantastic," Mel smiled.

"We've really got to know the business and our customers, and we really enjoy what owning this business means for us as a family."

From helping new and old customers with a pot for their bathroom to a six-figure landscape design, Mel and Chris can talk you through all the different options – designs, colours, materials.

"We also work with a lot of builders, a lot of the products we have are used in the building and construction industry."

"In the current time of awareness, we're really conscious about being as sustainable as possible."

"All of our mulches are recycled or by-products from industry; our firewood comes from certified sustainable farms with most of our wood products

local, and if not intrastate, then from Australia. We don't have imported wood products."

A display garden at the front allows customers to see the products first-hand and gather ideas.

"Chris has created as many different landscaping elements as he can using our products in different ways. We keep it updated with current trends through Chris' experience and connections in the landscaping industry; it also means we are on top of current trends and the products available."

"Straight Curve steel edging is really on trend."

"Coming into spring is a time to check on your garden, update your mulches and fill in the potholes."

Eco Blend crushed rock, river pebbles, big statement landscape rocks, wine barrels, bluestone and sandstone natural edge steppers, fire pits – a hit for Father's Day, colourful shovels, self-watering garden beds (that feature heavily at The Cape – Eco Village), Wonthaggi Garden Supplies also have a specialist veggie garden soil mix.

Book in your Bass Coast (and South Gippsland) delivery with the team Monday to Saturday for same day delivery (when booked in the morning).

Or hook up the trailer, jump in the ute on a Sunday too, as Mel and Chris are open from 9am until 12pm for your Sunday gardening projects.



Flynn is ready to greet customers and other friendly pooches. C21_3322

Sustainable floristry in Durham Lane

STEPPING inside the sweet-smelling oasis of beautiful flowers and soulful candles, one is whisked away from the laneway and into the heart-warming place that is Blossom & Woodland.

Opening on Mother's Day, three months back, owner Lynette, and her right-hand Laura, alongside Milly and Brooke are putting the joy back into Wonthaggi with their beautiful creations.

"I started floristry six and a half years ago," Lynette explained.

"I was working from my home studio and wasn't particularly looking for a shop when this space was offered to me; I could see the potential and it drove us to open another shop and we love where we are."

"The Wonthaggi community has been amazing; the support and positive experience gives us the motivation to keep going."

"We try our hardest to be as sustainable as possible."

"We choose not to use things like foam or excessive wrapping, instead, we use hessian, which is biodegradable and can be repurposed."

Lynette's passion for floristry is evident in the way she talks and the fact she wakes at 4.30am to hit local suppliers, markets and even her own flower farm.

"I love being creative, I love helping people enjoy flowers, the art of flower giving, and the sentiment that goes behind flowers for so many purposes; it's a really reward job."

"It's dirty and mucky and certainly

not the rose-coloured glasses that a lot of people think," Lynette laughed.

"My favourite flowers change seasonally, at the moment it's eriostrimon. We have such wide access you fall in love over and over again..."

It's all about the colour for Laura, founder of Sol Flower Boutique clothing available at Blossom & Woodland.

"The sunflower, I love yellow; and since working here yellow tulips."

Australian-made organic cotton and linen clothing, including loungewear favourites, Sol Flower's soft boho classic pieces fit perfectly within Blossom & Woodlands fresh, authentic walls.

Arranging flowers throughout the day and to people's individual desires is one of their unique offerings.

"Making them fresh as we go, people can choose what they want in their bouquets."

"We're always happy for someone to point at this and that; we're happy to make those bespoke arrangements."

Lynette also offers delivery throughout Bass Coast and into South Gippsland and doesn't just limit Blossom & Woodland to flowers with plants, pots, books and South Gippsland made candles and soaps.

Open 9.30am to 4pm Tuesday to Friday and 9am to 12pm Saturday's resident pooches Flynn and Kobe are ready to greet you (friendly dogs also welcome); and if the door is not quite open pop back because Lynette is on the highway with some extra special surprises.



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Creating a sustainable future at Advanced Solar & Batteries

IT HAS been twelve months since Advanced Solar and Batteries have opened their doors and electrician Paul from Perth and Engineer Bhavya from Delhi joined together to start this venture.

Advanced Solar & Batteries was established with a vision to help our community build a cleaner, renewable future.

"Our prime focus is high quality products and excellent customer service," Paul & Bhavya explained.

Trading as a Clean Energy Council Approved Solar Retailer and Accredited Installer, we offer each client professional customer service, tailored to their needs.

"Advanced Solar and Batteries takes care of the process from start to finish – you don't have to worry about the paperwork," Bhavya said.

"We offer each client a free detailed proposal, help them claim federal and state government rebates and offer financial support for installing their solar power system.

Since opening Paul and Bhavya, alongside apprentices Zanda, Jack, and trade assistant Andrew, have completed over 100 installations of solar power systems and batteries across Bass Coast and South Gippsland.

Whilst offering an array of top brand products on the market for all budgets, Advanced Solar



Zanda, Jack, Paul and Bhavya from Advanced Solar and Batteries are ready to help find you the perfect solar products to meet your needs. C42_3322

and Batteries have specifically partnered with German designed Qcells.

Qcells is one of the world's largest and most recognised photovoltaic manufacturers for high-quality, high-efficiency solar cells and modules.

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Alongside their top-rated solar

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A generator backup system, the team step in and connect your home to a standby generator, ensuring that if the power goes off, you can flick a switch and be back in operation again.

Immediately prior to the move east, Paul 30 years' experience in the electrical industry saw him install over 3500 solar power system in three years alone to

residential and several commercial customers.

"From solar panels and batteries to off grid services, we are local people, striving hard to support local people," Paul said.

"Together we can assist our clients with the entire process, we will create a unique design for each home or business, assist the approval process for solar Victoria rebates and grid connect permits and upon completion we schedule licensed inspectors

for a final inspection.

"Our solar installations include a 25-year warranty on solar panels and a 10-year inverter warranty to ensure each client is receiving premium quality products."

To help build a sustainable future and avoid rising energy costs contact, contact Paul and Bhavya today on 1300 886 255, visit them online advancedsolarandbatteries.com.au or visit 311 White Road, Wonthaggi.

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On track' with a new sales manager

HAYDN Jones is no stranger to a race-track. Having served almost 15 years as a ride coach for the California Superbike School in Australia and internationally (including stints in the US and the Philippines), and in more recent years a dedication to classic road racing, it's fair to say he has a passion for performance.

Beyond the thrill of racing and the pressure of the pits, Haydn's career in the motorcycling industry and as a mechanic spans more than 25 years in wholesale, retail and service, including almost 10 years running his own retail and service workshop.

Wonthaggi Motorcycles and Power Equipment recently appointed Haydn to the role of sales manager, and in addition to his vast experience, he also brings a wealth of knowledge, an eye for detail and a dedication to customer service to the team.

"I'm all about customer service and shopping locally. Businesses like Wonthaggi Motorcycles are the backbone of our rural communities, and customers are neighbours and friends," said Haydn.

Outside work and racing, Haydn and his family love life on the Bass Coast, making the most of their acreage, with several horses, sheep and chickens. "It's not just bikes anymore, these days I'm spending more of my time with a chainsaw, on the tractor or in the side-by-side, but I wouldn't have it any other way."

For information on motorcycles or power equipment call 5672 3500 or visit in store at 48 - 52 Inverloch Road, Wonthaggi.



New sales manager Haydn Jones is warmly welcomed by colleague Tim Brown, acknowledging the vast experience he brings to the Wonthaggi Motorcycles and Power Equipment team. Z02_3322



Haydn Jones racing at the Classic Master of Mac Park in South Australia. Photo: Pit Lane Studios



Haydn Jones on track for CSS at Phillip Island. Photo: SD-Pics

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The business also services Rose Lodge aged care for various physiotherapy needs.

The clinic has five full-time physios and two permanent front desk reception staff, as well as on-call reception staff if needed.

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The clinic highlighted



MyPhysio's director and principal physiotherapist Priyanka Gupta loves being able to assist her clients. Ns1103322

the best part about its Wonthaggi clients is their punctuality, proactiveness and dedication towards the given home exercise/management program.

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MyPhysio clinic is located opposite the Wonthaggi Bowling Club at Miner's buildings on 21 Billson Street, Wonthaggi.

For more information visit, www.myphysioclinic.com.au



A Garden of Thoughts' owner Barb Ann Muller proudly showcasing their recently expanded store which now features a huge selection of children's toys, books, puzzles and more. Ns013322

A range of gifts to suit any occasion

WITH a newly expanded premises, A Garden of Thoughts now has even more to offer from everyday gift ideas to clothing and much more.

Featuring prominently along Graham Street, the business has been proudly serving the Wonthaggi community for five years.

After recently expanding into the adjoining shop, the business now has a huge section dedicated to children's products ranging from clothing, toys, puzzles and accessories.

"This is where we saw an area of growth as there wasn't really any dedicated kids stores in town," owner Barb Ann Muller said.

"We thought this would be a great addition for our customers and of course us.

Their new space also features soft furnishings and other useful home-ware items.

While overall, the store has something to suit all tastes and preferences, including women's jewellery, clothing, accessories, skin care products and even candles and fragrances.

As well as indoor plants and stylish furniture.

And they're also hoping to stock more Australian made products in the near future.

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illa May Clothing supplies a selection of hand-made pieces by Annie Rose Jewellery with a range of designs and colours available instore at Wonthaggi. Z10_3322

Look and feel great this spring

AS we near the end of the cold winter season, the best spring fashion lines are now arriving at illa May Clothing in Wonthaggi and shopping local is the best way to support the community.

Owner Sharyn Liddle and staff can provide the most suitable advice on getting your wardrobe ready for the seasons ahead, with the winter line now on clearance for customers to find the best bargains.

"Instore we are preparing for the spring collection, including new line Jovie the label and our trusted brands, Caroline Morgan, Threads, Clarity, Gordon Smith, Love Lily and Freez," said Sharyn.

"Our sizing ranges from eight to 22, we offer gift vouchers, and we now have After-pay available instore, so you can shop the selection of clothing and pair it with the perfect accessories - including summer hats that are arriving this spring."

illa May staff are there to lend a hand on fashion advice, to stay on top of season trends and fill the closet with items that suit all individual styles and personalities.

It is important to love and value each item that you wear, whilst also thinking about fashion sustainability and the

quality of products instore, including scarves and coats that will last season after season to help with affordability.

Sharyn can assist with careful selection of items, including accessorising like the ultimate jewellery piece from Annie Rose or a beaded necklace that dresses up a casual outfit.

"We are open from 9am Monday to Saturday and continuously have a rotation of stock to tailor for any upcoming event or to simply update a piece to the wardrobe," said Sharyn.

"Our boutique gives locals and visitors an instore shopping experience, enabling them to touch, feel and try on each item to ensure comfort and sizing is perfect before they purchase."

illa May Clothing was intended to keep ladies up to date with fashion trends, to ensure they feel and look their best all year round, even if that means stepping out of the box and trying to opt in colour this spring.

For more insight into the latest fashion, follow illa May Clothing online via Facebook or Instagram or visit instore at 140 Graham Street, Wonthaggi, located at the entrance of the arcade.



Freez and Caroline Morgan ladies' fashion lines are available instore at illa May Clothing in Wonthaggi. Z12_3322



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Tania Dods-Cumming, Kyra Mallia, Anthony Murdoch and Katrina Morris (not pictured) service the township of Bass Coast and surrounds with property transfers. Z01_3322

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WONTHAGGI firm Coast to Coast Conveyancing manage the legal process of any property transfer for the sale of property or land, providing an efficient and supportive service to the vendor or purchaser.

The process of transferring legal ownership when buying or selling can be misinterpreted and challenging, however, director Anthony Murdoch and his team can provide support throughout the entire process, by drafting or reviewing a contract and preparing all required paperwork for settlement.

"If you are looking at purchasing a property and are needing legal advice on how to read the contract to ensure the sale is right for you, our team can provide a no obligation contract review – free of charge," said Anthony.

"Our friendly and approachable staff are locals within the community and can provide legal advice to the public without the need for an appointment."

Coast to Coast Conveyancing opened the doors to the Wonthaggi firm in 2002 under founder Dani Brann, who retired in June 2021. With ownership now

passing to Mr Murdoch, the firm now has the support of renowned commercial law firm Patten Robins Lawyers.

Murdoch has over 12 years' experience in property law and litigation, working in Melbourne and regional Victoria, providing a legal service to vendors, purchasers and developers, including the management of contracts for sub-divisions.

"With the huge growth in regional Victoria, the demand for property transfers has drastically increased and having the litigation support within our firm strengthens the support our clients receive for an efficient and smooth settlement process," said Anthony.

Servicing the Bass Coast and surrounds, the team at Coast to Coast Conveyancing have

strong relationships with local real estate agents and can therefore help their clients better understand the terms of a contract, before delivering a compliant binding sale.

So, if you're looking at buying or selling and need legal advice on property transfers call 5672 3345 or visit shop 4, 33 -39 McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi.

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National worker shortage is one for the ages

PROFFESOR John McCallum from National Seniors Australia recently wrote...

Every moment in history creates an image that becomes seared into our collective memory.

There have been the images from the latest generation defining moment in the COVID 19 pandemic outbreak.

The one which stands out was the image of thousands of workers queuing at Centrelink offices, knowing their jobs were gone overnight after the declaration of lockdowns.

Today it would be the tens of thousands of employers queuing to find workers.

COVID turned off the tap of immigration. The reservoir of visa card holders, backpackers and overseas students dried up.

They were predominantly working in hospitality, tourism and health care which just happen to be the three industries most screaming out for help.

This is where 'the grey army' as it's often referred to comes in.

National Seniors Australia has



Georgi Phillips and Kathy Everitt of Lions Club of Wonthaggi sell raffle tickets in the plaza. C29_3222

just released a report titled 'Older Australians' Perspectives on Working after Retirement'.

In it, they asked retired Australians if they would consider returning to the workforce. Of the near 4000 people they surveyed, 17 percent had already returned to the workforce and a further 19 percent

said they would consider it.

Unfortunately, these people face barriers with, perhaps not surprisingly, ageism followed by pension rules preventing a return to the workforce.

And by pension rules, the report referred to the Centrelink red tape where pensioners have to report

their income to have their pension eligibility constantly assessed and reassessed.

Professor McCallum has a strong point and one echoed throughout 'the grey army' as so called.

Georgi Phillip, a volunteer and member of the Lions Club of Wonthaggi, is one such individual.

"My previous occupation was an RN," Georgi said.

"I don't think physically I could do that anymore but having a little job somewhere along the line gives one incentive to get out of the bed in the morning.

"The idea of the pension rules is pretty rubbish as far as how much you can earn, it doesn't make it worthwhile."

Instead, like many others, Georgi volunteers her time, with one being the Lions Club raffle in Wonthaggi Plaza, which she does three days a week.

And, whilst physically Georgi may not be up for stepping back into her previous shoes, she would welcome the opportunity to step back into the industry in a less physically demanding role.

As Professor McCallum concluded 'imagine that, more older workers filling jobs that are going begging, paying tax, increasing revenue for the government and spending more money in the economy.

'What a generational defining moment that would be.'

MEET WONTHAGGI'S INCREDIBLE VOLUNTEER LEADERS...



Arnaud Marion

Wonthaggi Fire Brigade Captain

Friends I used to play basketball with, their dad was in the fire brigade. He'd run off all the time. I kept asking questions and he said to come down one Sunday morning - that was 25 years ago.

Helping the community, the strong bond with brigade members, they end up becoming your other family.

Many years ago, we went to Sydney to help with the bushfires. We were down this street where the bushfires went through, and I still remember this lady coming up and giving us a can of coke to say thank you - it was the best can of coke I've ever had in my life.



Jarrod Hargreaves

Wonthaggi SES Unit Controller

I joined Wonthaggi SES to meet people because I am not from Wonthaggi, but also, I always wanted to help the community, and I found that the skills required by SES fit.

When you find people that is a relief when they are lost, when you successfully get someone in the hands of an ambulance...

Doing our bit for the community is a huge reward.

It's the little things that we go out too that mean the world to people.



Alexandra (Alex) Madeley

Wonthaggi Life Saving Club vice president and communications officer

I was born into lifesaving having followed my father and extended family. Volunteering has been a big part of the identity of my family members.

Being a part of the lifesaving movement has provided me with more opportunities than I can ever repay.

I have had the chance to volunteer as a technical official at the World Life Saving Games in 2018, as well as numerous Royal Life Saving Society Australia National Pool Championships.

I look forward to 'paying it forward' and helping anyone who walks into our club so that they can be granted the same or better opportunities than me.



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Another service provided by Terry White Chemmart in South Gippsland (Korumburra, Leongatha and Inverloch) is a customised Dose Administration Aid called Easypill. This free



Pharmacist's Ailu Liu, Bena Ong and Zac Timpano of Terry White Chemmart in Leongatha provide delivery services to residents in South Gippsland and Bass Coast. Z03_3322

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about the service to help with daily medication intake. We can organise for batches up to a month at a time to help avoid numerous trips to and from the pharmacy," said Ailu.

Easypill service can be delivered to the residents in Wonthaggi and surrounds, caring for patients and making it easy and efficient. Pharmacist Ailu Liu has serviced the community throughout the pandemic, and through this uncertain time patient care remains at the forefront to ensure medication and

everyone's health is the priority.

The team at Terry White Chemmart Leongatha, Korumburra or Inverloch can organise prescription delivery to your door through e-scripts; a safe and secure service available from a GP to assist immobile patients with their urgent treatments.

"This service was implemented for medications to be fast-tracked, providing a productive and efficient service to our patients and effective for those requiring isolation due to Covid-19."

Despite the community returning to a sense of normality since the pandemic, Ailu encourages customers to be patient with their health care workers who are working tirelessly through the winter season and recovering with a staff shortage, post pandemic.

"Our entire team work diligently to provide the best possible care for our patients, but with high demand and staff shortages we ask for your patience and be kind to all our staff, not just in Terry White Chemmart, but also for all the other retailers who are in similar positions," said Ailu.

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Smart Parking not far off

HUNDREDS of Smart Parking meters will be installed in Wonthaggi along Graham Street and McBride Avenue throughout late August and September.

Council has stated that 262 parking bay sensors will be installed from 8pm to 6am along the two locations, with further works to commence in mid-September.

Smart Parking is expected to 'go-live' in October.

The project has drawn considerable criticism from business owners and community organisations, with some believing the sensors are not necessary and won't help alleviate parking issues.

While others have stated it could help reduce motorists overstaying during busy periods.

In total, the project will see the installation of 730 parking bay sensors in Wonthaggi and Cowes, and will be supported by a Smart Parking availability app to assist visitors and residents find a park.

While VMS (digital) street signs will also be installed to guide the driver towards available parking.

It is anticipated that works will be completed within six weeks.

Smart Parking will be used by the shire to aid enforcement, as the technology will let officers know exactly how long a car has been parked in a parking bay.

However, the technology does not issue infringements and is not paid parking.

The shire has claimed that the Smart Parking Project will cost \$300,000, paid for out of the Capital Works budget of 2021-22.

However, in the 'contracts awarded' spreadsheet on the council website, the contract amount for the Smart Parking Project (Australian Parking & Revenue Control Pty Ltd) is listed at \$377,819.

Community groups receive grants

THE recent Bass Coast Shire Community Grants Round One saw seven Wonthaggi based community groups receive approved funding.

From \$1200 for U3A's bocce court construction to \$2835 for quadway hoops and vital equipment to meet state and national standards at the Wonthaggi Croquet Club, Wonthaggi Boxing Club, Wonthaggi Men's Shed, Rotary Club of Wonthaggi, Wonthaggi Bowls Club and Wonthaggi Kindergartens all shared in \$18,110 of the \$109,564 that was approved across Bass Coast.

For Wonthaggi Men's Shed, the \$2500 community grant improves the equipment and offering for the men and also the community that utilises their services.

"We applied for some community grant funding for the replacement and upgrading of tools and equipment," Wonthaggi Men's Shed president, Robert said.

"It means the guys are kept occupied and their health and wellbeing is looked after."

Volunteers from the Men's Shed also host the 'Fix-it Café' in conjunction with Wonthaggi Neighbourhood House in the Men's Shed (located in the Goods Shed/Railway Station Precinct) every third Sunday of the month.

The Community Grants Program has been running since 2011 with current grants funding part of the Council Plan 2017-2021. The program provides funding to support not-for-profit organisations to deliver projects that benefit the Bass Coast community.

Meeting on Thursdays from 9am to 3pm Wonthaggi Men's Shed welcomes new members of all ages and abilities.

Pens for the troops

A GROUP of Wonthaggi Woodcrafters members recently had a Saturday working bee at the club workshops making wood-turned pens to support the 'Pens for the Troops' scheme.

Founded in 2008 and co-ordinated by Bruce Sanders, the scheme is contributed to by individuals, clubs and groups across Australia, in appreciation for what the men and women of our ADF do for us in keeping our nation safe.

Lengthy overseas deployment can be tough for Australian Defence Force (ADF) personnel.

Mr Sanders said Pens for the Troops has sent many thousands of pens, handmade from beautiful Australian timbers, to deployed personnel all over the world, from Afghanistan, Egypt, Iraq and East Timor, to Royal Australian Navy ships and submarines.

Although there are currently less Australian troops deployed overseas, pens are also being gifted to ADF personnel who have supported the fire and flood disasters across Australia

over the past couple of years.

Wonthaggi Woodies first became involved with the project in 2019, when they contributed over 150 pens.

Responses from overseas ADF personnel were heartwarming as they invariably expressed their thanks and appreciation that those back home were thinking of them.

This time around, 120 pens were made by seven Woodies members experienced in pen making, supported by a generous donation from Inverloch RSL to pay for the most of the kits.

The Woodies always welcome prospective new members, both men and ladies, and encourage anyone interested to drop in at 239 White Road, contact the Secretary at woodiessec@gmail.com or visit their website - www.wonthaggiwoodcrafters.com.au

RIGHT: Woodies member Grant Crocker turning a pen from natural Australian timber.



From left, co-ordinators Melanie and Zoe are accompanied by Charlie, Tahlia and Sophie at Wonthaggi North Primary School Play and Explore sessions recently. C26_3222



Four-year-old Evie builds a house alongside her sister and dad on Friday. C25_3222

Play and explore at Wonthaggi North Primary

PRE-SCHOOL aged kids are invited to pop along to Wonthaggi North Primary School on Friday mornings between 9am and 11am for fun, interactive play.

Hosted by Melanie and Zoe, mum's themselves, kids have the opportunity to interact with others, play and familiarise themselves in a school learning environment.

"Kids really love the singing," Melanie explains which kicks off at 10.30am each week.

"Whether younger babies or older toddlers and pre-school aged children, anyone is welcome."

With plenty of toys and activities to enjoy, kids can wear off their endless energy giving mum and/or dad the chance to

interact or sit back and indulge in adult conversation.

"There are different things to do, and mess can be made," Zoe added.

"Kids need to experience this before they go to school."

Nicole (mum) and Edward were busy playing on Friday alongside other children ranging from babies to four-

year-olds.

"It's good to play in a different environment and with other kids; and to get out of the house," Nicole explained.

New parents and their children are always welcome - for more information call Wonthaggi North Primary School (5672 4697) or pop along on Fridays between 9am and 11am.



Celebrating Jill Demo at Wonthaggi-Inverloch Probus

WONTHAGGI-INVERLOCH Probus Club member Jill Demo was recently presented with a Certificate for the great service she has given, especially on Executive Committees, over many years.

Jill has also been responsible for introducing New

Members to the Club over that time.

LEFT: President Neil Barnes congratulated Jill for loyalty and wonderful contribution to Wonthaggi - Inverloch Probus over many years.



Chris, Ashley, Mitchell and William attempt the 100 days of dominoes STEM challenge on Friday. C21_3222



Students at Wonthaggi North have been practicing their skipping skills as they take on Jump Rope for Heart.

Preps celebrate 100 days at school

BISCUIT making; STEM challenges with lego, cups, playing cards, dominoes and newspapers; a dance party and more were some of the activity’s preps enjoyed at Wonthaggi North Primary School on Friday in celebration of 100 days of prep.

Dressing as either 100 years old or in 100 things, students had an exciting day of fun, laughter and games, all whilst subtly using their learning skills.

A dance party kicked off the day with biscuits made and enjoyed at recess.

Different STEM challenges got students counting, balancing and connecting before hitting lunch and the afternoon activities including what they would do if they were 100 years old, creating a collage of themselves as 100-year-olds using paper, and a necklace of 100 pieces of cereal.



Franklin attempts to build a card tower with 100 playing cards. C22_3222



Dressed as 100 years old, Paige builds a bridge using newspaper in celebration. C23_3222

Wonthaggi’s hidden gem

NATIONAL Tree Day was a great activity connecting local people, family and friends held on the 11-hectare revegetation site in Wonthaggi earlier this month.

Youngsters learnt that a single tree could provide a home to a number of living things including mammals, reptiles, birds and smaller organism’s such as insects, fungi and other plants.

The South Gippsland Conservation Society project team have identified what plant species from tall trees, shrubs and wetland plants belong.

Working with the local indigenous plant nursery (Wonthaggi Seed Bank and Nursery) hundreds of trees were propagated

for planting at ‘Wonthaggi’s Hidden Gem and Eco Systems for the Future’ site.

The Rotary Club of Wonthaggi supported the day, providing a fabulous barbecue lunch.

‘Wonthaggi’s Hidden Gem and Ecosystems for the Future’ site is not yet open to the public whilst the revegetation and construction activities are being undertaken, but once complete will be a remarkable asset for our community.

RIGHT: The future site of ‘Wonthaggi’s Hidden Gem and Ecosystems’. Please note this site is not open to the public while under revegetation and construction activities are being undertaken.



Jumping for a cause

IT’S BACK! Jump Rope for Heart is celebrating 40 years and with it, so are students from Wonthaggi North Primary School.

Each week students are skipping and jumping rope to raise awareness and money and build to the end of term Jump Rope for Heart celebration day.

“Students came to me to ask if we could participate.” Sports coordinator Becky Parsons said.

“We have some passionate skippers and it’s a worthy cause affecting a lot of people.

Spearheaded by House Captains, students participate once a week in a main skipping session, with skipping ropes also available at recess and lunchtime.

“Our Junior School Council are preparing the posters and taking charge of mapping out the big whole school event at the end of term.

“Jump Rope for Heart is not just supporting the Heart Foundation but is also encouraging our students to be active and to learn new skills.”

The community are welcome to rally behind students – to donate call 5672 4697.

Drainage renewal underway

COUNCIL will start drainage renewal works in Wonthaggi this month near 104 McKenzie Street.

These works will contain and manage stormwater runoff and flows of the catchment, within the designated drainage reserve area.

This \$180,000 project is an important part of the shire’s Stormwater Drainage Renewal Program and will improve stormwater drainage service levels in the area.

The works are set to start in early August and be completed by the end of October, and will include the installation of underground stormwater drainage pipes and pits.

The existing gravel footpath will be realigned around a new earth embankment, which will be created as part of the project.

For more information, or for project updates, visit engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/mckenzie-drainage

Sentinel-Times COMMENT

Not anti-renewable energy, not yet!

SUPPORTERS of renewable energy and some of those who want immediate action on Climate Change may be confused about our motives in highlighting how close, how high and how extensive the plan is to roll out 350-metre-high wind turbines off the coast between Phillip Island and the 90 Mile Beach.

We're not against renewable energy and we're not 'Climate Change Deniers'.

What we are, however, is concerned that the Federal Government is trying to appease the Greens and the powerful climate change lobby by wrecking our coast, our tourism and our local fishing industry by passing this development off as a "Bass Strait" development.

"The Bass Strait off Gippsland," they say, "will be the nation's first priority area to be assessed for suitability for offshore wind developments."

But the reality is that turbine structures, double the height of the Sydney Harbour Bridge, could be located as close as 5.5km off the beach at Cape Woolamai, Kilcunda, Inverloch, Waratah Bay and Wilsons Promontory.

If you haven't got a problem with that... don't worry.

If you have got a problem with where the turbines are located, and would prefer to see them in marine areas where offshore islands or other geographic features screen them from popular tourist areas and areas of scenic, cultural and historic significance; you only have until October 7 to have your say.

Go to: <https://consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland>

There is also the concern about what happens to these structures after their use-by date, in approximately 30 years' time. How much is it going to cost the companies to take them down when they've outlived their usefulness? Is there even a plan for that or is this just another one of those election cycle ideas we're so fond of in this country?

Bass Coast CEO appointment

On a completely different issue, the community will be interested to see how the appointment of Bass Coast Shire Council CEO Ali Wastie as Chair of the Victorian Alpine Resorts Board impacts her well-paid, crucially important job as administrative head of our \$100 million-a-year municipality.

Surely, when you can have employees out in the field 24/7, like they have been in response to the weekend's floods, you need a CEO who is available 24/7 to deal with issues as they arise?

Check your ambulance cover

As Victoria stands in a midst of a health crisis it is a timely reminder to ensure your Ambulance Victoria membership is up-to-date.

For those with private health insurance, it is important to ensure that your level of cover includes medical transport services- and if so, does it also include non-emergency transport?

These are questions you need to be asking to avoid a nasty shock at an often already tough time.

For less than \$100 annually for families or \$49.08 for singles, you could save yourself thousands in transport fees.

You can sign up or renew your Ambulance Victoria membership at www.ambulance.vic.gov.au/membership/ or call 1300 366 141.

Danny O'Brien MP, State Member for Gippsland South

Vox Pop

What do you think about offshore wind energy plans? Are you going to make a submission?



Liz Duthie

"My initial thought was that I don't really want it, as it will be a bit of an eyesore for the coastline. I haven't decided if I'll make a submission or not."



Lynne Cook

"No, I won't be making a submission against them because I approve for them to go ahead. It is beneficial for the environment."



David Cook

"No submission. I agree with them being installed because it is an improvement for the environment - it's the way of the future."



Antonio Demaria

"I don't see them as being negative, I think it's a good idea. I won't be making a submission against the project because it is helpful to the environment."

Gippsland wind farm proposal

Your feature in the latest paper relating to this proposal should cause considerable concern to the residents of south and east Gippsland.

We are fortunate to live in one of the most picturesque parts of mainland Australia and already, the visual nightmares of the Toora and Bald Hills wind farms is bad enough.

The prospect of hundreds more of these monsters erected in the Bass Strait, at various parts of the coastline between the New South Wales border and Phillip Island, should scare the readers of this newspaper.

The fact they may be at least 5.5km from the mainland and extend even further southwards into the Bass Strait will be of little comfort to the hundreds of thousands of migratory birds, some travelling as far north as Siberia to nest.

Then there are the migratory sea birds that spend almost their entire lives drifting with prevailing wind currents between Australia and Antarctica.

Those that head north are attracted South Gippsland due to the mudflats and coastal swamps.

They know no other pattern or life-style.

One only has to visit the bird hide on the mudflats at Toora overlooking Corner Inlet, to appreciate the importance of this area to these birds.

What about the highly endangered and rare Orange Bellied Parrot that migrates across the Bass Strait as a part of its breeding cycle?

Each year that counts are done, their numbers seem to have diminished.

If this insanity goes ahead, the only indication of their extinction will be when none arrive.

It says something when the "godfather of greenies" Dr Bob Brown, is against wind farms in coastal areas of Tasmania, due to potential destruction of bird-life.

A question: how could you measure bird kill by wind farms erected in the oceans?

Any bird having the misfortune to strike one of the blades or a tower and fall into the sea would be eaten by other marine life. Being out to sea would prevent any form of monitoring or if it was attempted, would be a token gesture.

I invite readers to use their computer search engines and check "Bird kill on wind farms", to gain an appreciation of the destruction in the USA and other parts of the world.

Everyone gets excited about the prospect of "extra jobs for Gippsland" with this project: how many permanent or long-term jobs were created after the

closure of Hazelwood?

I note the "environmental grounds" including destruction of wildlife habitat and rare species, has been used by other Governments to prevent new coal mines being opened: perhaps these grounds may also be used to prevent this insanity going any further.

Or am I just being a cynic?

Adrian Fyfe, Sandy Point

Neighbourhood Houses are vital

Victoria's 401 Neighbourhood Houses play a vital role in helping locals access everything from food hampers through to training and education courses.

They are a meeting point and a connection to the community, yet the future of as many as 27 Neighbourhood Houses is now in jeopardy due to funding uncertainty from the Andrews Labor Government.

This is despite a concerted effort three years ago by the sector - supported by The Nationals - to secure additional funding of \$5.4 million annually for the Neighbourhood House Coordination Program (NHCP).

This funding was used for core service provision purposes, with staff placed on permanent contracts and programs established using what people believed was secure, long-term funding.

To their shock, Victoria's Neighbourhood Houses were later told the funding was a once-off, meaning programs may be axed, some staff may no longer have an ongoing position and could mean the closure of 12 rural Neighbourhood Houses.

Those Neighbourhood Houses that wouldn't be forced to close could still be in a precarious situation, being unable to attract staff and having existing services impacted.

Ongoing funding would mean certainty for every Neighbourhood House, and the diverse community so dependent on each one of them, that has been short-changed by Labor.

Neighbourhood houses deliver an incredible range of services in the community, but it's also the social aspect of going to a neighbourhood house, they are a vital cog in our community.

Remember this November how the Andrews Labor Government turned its back on our communities as the cost of living continues to skyrocket.

Only a Liberal and Nationals Government will ensure our Neighbourhood Houses receive the long-term funding they need.

Peter Walsh, Leader of The Nationals, Member for Murray Plains

Who pays

Tuesday, August 2, - "Voter's needs to weigh heavily" provides a do list that is hard to argue against in terms of making all of our lives better.

But it's a list of things that have to be paid for - so while reducing taxes is admirable sentiment, doing so will contribute little to funding the listed "improvements".

Taxes, at end of the day pay for our society, and how much to pay is a question of balance by governments at all levels as they decide how to allocate funds- very often backing the wrong horses in terms of value for money and benefiting the general community.

Political preference often drives the decision, as Cicero said, "Ask who benefits".

Plus, many of the listed items are not necessarily driven by government, but by economic circumstances.

Besides taxes I cannot agree that removing level crossings in Melbourne and building tunnels provide no perceptible benefit. It is quite the reverse.

The economic return from these projects will far out way the costs of the infrastructure.

You appreciate the savings from these projects after you have spent 30 years of your working life driving South to North across Melbourne and back, through three, sometimes four sets of level crossings.

Translate the time saving from thousands of trips per day made by workers and transport across Melbourne and direct and indirect savings are enormous.

As for new underground rail services, consider Melbourne has a population of 5.17 million people, that will increase to 6 million over the next 15 years.

The Centre of Melbourne will move to the North Melbourne area, what is being done will service that growth.

A weak capital with no economic muscle means a weak State, and that benefits nobody, including rural areas.

Thus meaning no money to grow the Phillip Island tourist attractions, which seem to receive more attention that other areas of the Bass Coast - Wonthaggi comes to mind.

Rod Gallagher, Inverloch

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.



The Transport Accident Commission annual Road Safety Monitor Report has revealed the highest incidence of self-reported intentional speeding since 2016.

Report reveals troubling road trend

THE state government is urging Victorian motorists to consider the cost of speeding, as new research reveals an increase in the number of people who ignore the risks.

Findings from the Transport Accident Commission (TAC) annual Road Safety Monitor Report, which surveys more than 2500 Victorians on their road safety behaviours and attitudes, has revealed the highest incidence of self-reported intentional speeding since 2016.

The results showed an increase in respondents admitted to intentionally speeding in 60km/h zones (42 per cent versus 39 per cent in 2020) or 100km/h zones (45 per cent versus

40 per cent in 2020).

The report also uncovered that people viewed speeding as less dangerous than most other high-risk driving behaviours, such as drink driving and driving while using a mobile device.

Speed remains a key factor in Victorian road trauma – contributing to around 30 per cent of deaths each year, and 25 per cent of serious injuries.

The findings come as the TAC launches the second wave of an advertising campaign targeting risk-taking behaviours, like speeding, in a bid to reduce the number of people being killed and seriously injured on our roads and to support

Victoria Police's enforcement efforts.

Sadly, so far this year, 147 people have been killed on Victoria's roads, compared to 130 at the same time last year.

The campaign aims to deter road users from engaging in unsafe behaviours and remind people that if they take risks on the road, they will get caught – Anywhere. Anytime. Anyone.

The widespread campaign will appear on billboards, radio and digital platforms across the state, and will be expanded later this year.

Other key findings revealed in this year's 2021 TAC Road Safety Monitor, include:

- 45 per cent admitted to driving while feeling drowsy – an increase from 2020 (38 per cent)
 - 29 per cent had used their phone illegally while driving in the preceding three months – however, this has declined substantially from 37 per cent in 2016
 - 24 per cent drove between the hours of 10pm-6am at least twice a week – an increase on 2020 (20 per cent)
 - 4 per cent had driven when they knew or thought they were over the legal blood alcohol limit – consistent with previous years, continuing a downward trend year-on-year
- The full survey results can be found on the TAC website.

Young drivers encouraged to take part in trial

MINISTER for Roads and Road Safety Ben Carroll has announced the expansion of the unsafe2safe trial right across regional Victoria, with expressions of interest now open until September 4, 2022.

Up to 150 drivers, aged 18-25 years old, will take part in this phase of the program, which will provide a \$5000 subsidy to replace their unsafe and older vehicle with a safer, newer vehicle.

The trial aims to replace up to 1000 unsafe vehicles that are more than 16 years old and have poor safety ratings with more modern vehicles that include safety features to help prevent crashes entirely – such features include Lane Keep Assist and Autonomous Emergency Braking systems.

Young drivers are at the greatest risk of being involved in a crash in their first few years of solo driving and young regional Victorians driving older cars are 15 times more likely to be killed in crashes, compared with the state average. With many young Victorians expressing cost as a key barrier in accessing safer vehicles, this program will help many get behind a safer wheel before hitting the road.

The targeted program is part of Victoria's Road Safety Action Plan under the Victorian Road Safety Strategy 2021-2030, which focuses on groups that are over-represented in road trauma.

For more information on eligibility and to apply for the Unsafe2Safe trial, visit engage.vic.gov.au/unsafe2safe.

Motorsport festival revving up

THE Phillip Island Motorcycle Festival will be a massive five-day event across October 7-11 this year.

The festival will include the 7th 'Blessing Of The Bikes' on Sunday, October 9.

These dates are the weekend prior the Australian MotoGP on the Island, so get down early, settle in and enjoy the week of motorcycling at Australia's premier motorcycle location. Come for one day or come for the full 5 days - pay as you go if needed.

Saturday event free to public in main street of Cowes to attend the Show and Shine and other events on the day.

Event Pack for Registration Day can be picked up on the Friday at the Zaidee's Marque, easily found at top of Thompson Avenue in Cowes.

A \$5 donation will be part of Blessing Of The Bikes as to make this event possible.

Also a major fundraiser for Zaidee's Rainbow Foundation to help save and improve more lives via organ and tissue donation.

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Top act for Island Jazz

THE group appearing at Phillip Island Jazz on Sunday, August 21, will be Past Continuous (Ron Anderson and Friends).

The name Past Continuous identifies the band's dedication to emphasising continuity in jazz: the era and style are irrelevant, as long as the music swings and is melodic.

Ron Anderson leader of the band is one of the most talented reeds players in the country, but also one of the most underrated.

The band comprises Ron Anderson on reeds and flute, Vince Hopkins on guitar, Rory Clarke on piano, Larry Keane on drums and vocals and David Galea on bass.

Jazz piano prodigy Rory Clarke grew up in a musical family and showed considerable promise from a very early age.

Gifted with a great sense of harmony, incredible technique and innate creativity, Rory captivates an audience.

David Galea's real musical love lies at the heart of improvised music. Over time he has been able to carve out a home in the Australian jazz scene, where he continues to hone his skills as a jazz bassist and composer. David has been composing since 2007.

Vince Hopkins is both an acoustic and electric guitarist playing with Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, Bruce Clarke Quartet, Australian Showband, Radio Rhythm Orchestra.

Larry Keane in his younger years was to the movie The Gene Krupa Story and it was this that influenced his decision to play drums. He also played saxophone, clarinet and piano.

Venue is at Phillip Island Bowling Club, 40 Dunsmore Road, Cowes, commencing at 2pm.

Cost of entry is \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for visitors.

For more information please contact Robin Blackman 0432 814 407 or Jill Boyce on 0417 416 300.



Karmai perspectives

KORUMBURRA'S Karmai Festival, which ended in the late 1990s and centred on a giant earthworm of that name, will be celebrated through a September art show, combined with a display of the festival's history.

The event, 'A Historical and Artistic Perspective of Karmai' is being run by Art Connect South Gippsland.

Korumburra Historical Society is sharing its knowledge of the Karmai Festival along with a treasure trove of photos and memorabilia.

South Gippsland artists are encouraged to enter works in the exhibition to be held at the Rotary Korumburra Federation Art Gallery, adjoining the library.

Artists are invited to submit a painting or sculpture based on the Karmai theme.

The adult winner will receive a prize of \$400, with \$150 going to the winner of the under 18s section.

Attendees will have the opportunity to vote for their favourite artwork, with the People's Choice winner to pocket \$100 prizemoney.

It's the first time the Karmai art exhibition has been held, with Art Connect South Gippsland's Tony Parisi and George Manis excited to be running the event, which ties in with their organisation's aims.

"It goes back to our initial thoughts on how does Art Connect South Gippsland engage with the community and how do we put our best foot forward in terms of promoting ourselves and what we're about," Tony said.

"We spoke to a few people and Karmai was mentioned, and we thought there's a great idea, let's have an exhibition that shows what Karmai was about."

For longer standing members of the Korumburra community, the exhibition will offer a trip down memory lane.

Tony and George spoke to the original organisers of the Karmai Festival, Hugh Hendry and Francis Mayson-Smith as part of their preparation for the exhibition and are hopeful Hugh will be in attendance on the opening night of the Karmai show.

The Karmai Festival was sparked by the closure or relocation of Korumburra factories in the decades following WWII and the financial struggles the town faced, with the Korumburra Butter Factory shutting in 1975.

Many of the town's shops shut down as the town's population declined.

Karmai, a giant pink earthworm

was introduced in 1978 as a Moomba 'float', drawing attention to Korumburra and specifically attracting visitors to Coal Creek which opened in 1974.

The Karmai Festival sprang from that appearance, established to celebrate Korumburra's heritage, with the event at one stage running for 10 days and eventually having a new 'float' created each year.

As well as the earthworm, a King of Karmai was crowned, with celebrities such as Daryl Somers and Molly Meldrum participating in the festival

The giant earthworm's Moomba appearance was by no means a one-off, with organisers inviting Karmai back many times.

"It performed its task in attracting people to Coal Creek, Korumburra and South Gippsland," founding committee member of the Karmai Festival, Hugh, reflected in an online video.

The name Karmai reportedly comes from the Kurnai indigenous group that once inhabited the Korumburra area, and is said to be derived from their term 'Mining-Kar-Mai'.

It is believed that translates to 'place where a worm is'.

Karmai himself was a work of art, incorporating 100 metres of pink material, three kilo-

metres of sewing and a roll of polythene piping to help form a spectacular character that captured the minds of city and country children alike, becoming one of Moomba's most popular floats.

Over the years Karmai was joined by an increasing collection of 'floats' at the festival named in his honour, with other entertainment including a billy cart derby and fireworks.

Dwindling committee numbers contributed to the demise of the Karmai Festival.

When: The Karmai exhibition's opening night is Friday September 2, from 6.30pm, with those wishing to attend the evening encouraged to RSVP by August 22.

The exhibition concludes on September 30.

Completed artworks are to be delivered no later than August 28.

Where: Rotary Korumburra Federation Art Gallery, corner of Commercial and King Streets.

Contact: Email artsconnect-southgippsland@gmail.com for enquiries, to RSVP for opening night and to obtain an entry form to submit an artwork. Entry forms contain rules and details for delivering artworks.

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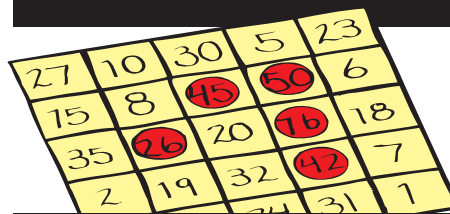


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Insightful guest speakers

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Andrew answered club members questions as to the medications they were taking and what effects, if any, they were likely to experience from their consumption.

Andrew explained that generic medications were quite safe to consume as they must pass stringent testing by law.

In fact, Andrew said, some companies produce a brand name product and also a like generic product from the same production line.

The questions from the floor flowed continuously for the hour and club members certainly used the opportunity to get any misgivings off their chest.

Andrew was thanked for his openness by club president, Lynn Ward, at the conclusion of the meeting.

Visitors to the San Remo Probus Club are always welcome.

The Club meets at the Newhaven Public Hall at 10am on the second Monday each month.

Just pop in, introduce yourself and see the breadth of guest speakers and activities the Club has to offer local retirees.

Vietnam Veterans' Day commemoration

A WREATH laying to honour the service and sacrifice of all those who served in the Vietnam War will be held 10:30am on Thursday, August 18, at the Cenotaph, Coleman Park, Korumburra.

The day honours the service and sacrifice of all veterans of the Vietnam war.

This year also marks 60 years since Australia's first involvement in the Vietnam War.

Following the battle at Long Tan in August 1966, members of D company 6th Battalion returned to Long Tan to erect a memorial cross to commemorate the battle.

In 1987, then Prime Minister Bob Hawke declared that Long Tan Day would now be known as Vietnam Veterans' Day.

Approximately 60,000 Australian served in the Vietnam War.

Of these 3000 were wounded, and 521 killed.



Dust off your thinking caps, Growing Cambodia's Annual Trivia Night is back and ready to kick off with a bang.

Growing Cambodia's Annual Trivia Night is back

AFTER two pandemic impacted years, Growing Cambodia's Trivia Night is finally back!

Join Steve and the Growing Cambodia Committee as they celebrate their 10 Year Anniversary in a fun filled night in what promises to be Phillip Island's Social Event of the Year.

With LJ and Megan once again hosting the evening, you are guaranteed a night of entertainment and laughter, while you catch up with friends you haven't seen for years.

Kicking off at 6.30pm on Saturday, October 1 at Newhaven College, BYO your own food and drinks (don't forget the glasses and cutlery!) and know your \$50 donation is going to a fantastic cause.

Grab 10 of your most trusted friends, family and neighbours, it is trivia after all, and email enquiry@growingcambodia.org.au or call 0409 167 001 to reserve your place.

Tables less than 10 are welcome to join another group.

Growing Cambodia's mission is to give rural Cambodians an opportunity to break the poverty cycle



A fantastic evening was had at Newhaven College in 2019 before the pandemic delayed the annual event.

through education, health and well-being support.

Over 700 students now attend free English lessons at schools in four rural villages. These lessons are conducted by local Cambodian teachers and Growing Cambodia provides financial support for the teachers to attend university.

"Our ultimate goal is for the schools and villages to become self-sufficient with an improved quality of life for the whole of the community," Steve said on behalf of the Growing Cambodia Committee.

"This involves not only education, training and the development of skills that provide opportunities for

higher incomes but also includes better health care, clean drinking water and a sustainable environment for the villages.

"With more funding we believe we can expand and use our model to provide an opportunity in other rural villages throughout Cambodia."

Growing Cambodia also provides scholarships for students to attend public school at each of the four villages if their families are unable to afford the mandatory uniforms to attend.

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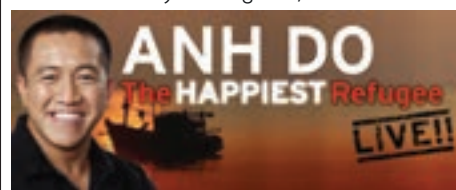
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Stan Woodhouse and Bert Martin enjoyed the 50th birthday celebration of the Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club at the lunch on Friday afternoon. Z20_3322



Margie Hill, Chris Sanders and 101-year-old Mario Bonis spent Friday afternoon with friends at the PISCC 50th birthday lunch in Cowes. Z21_3322



Lorraine Hirst and Diane Barker helped in organising the PISCC birthday luncheon, and reflected on the history of the club. Z23_3322



Keith Cathery and John Palmer were grateful to have celebrated the PISCC 50th birthday celebratory luncheon. Z22_3322



Margaret Edgcumbe, Frank d'Unienville and Jayne Mitchell attended the Phillip Island Senior Citizens (PISCC) 50th birthday celebration in Cowes. Z19_3322



Marlene Droscher and Heather McRae were selling raffle tickets at the PISCC 50th celebratory lunch. Z25_3322



Friends Greta McCarthy, Jan Setford and Louise Waterton enjoyed the celebration of the PISCC on Friday with lunch and entertainment. Z27_3322



Margaret Shaw and Sue Wilson attended the Korumburra Art Gallery on Saturday, immersing themselves in the art by South Gippsland artist Doron Banks.



Sponsors of the Phillip Island Breakers soccer club, Adam and Nancy Ellaz attended the official opening with their daughter Amira and sons Jad and Kade playing under 14s. Z36_3322

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at Phillip Island's Senior Citizens' 50th birthday celebration, Newhaven soccer pavilion's official opening and Doron Banks' solo exhibition at the Korumburra Art Gallery.



The Phillip Island Breakers senior women's team thanked Nathan Cleeland of Alex Scott for the ongoing support and sponsorship before their game on Sunday afternoon. Z40_3322



Terri Moore and John Christensen joined in on the 50th birthday celebration, sharing stories with long time members. Z24_3322



Jean Lawes and Keith Ketteringham caught up at the PISCC 50th birthday lunch, sharing their memories of the club. Z26_3322



Marilyn and Tom Hartley attended the PISCC birthday luncheon on Friday afternoon to support new president Teena Burns. Z28_3322



South Gippsland artist Doron Banks and Martin Shaw of St Pauls in Korumburra shared stories of their faith at the solo exhibition on Saturday. Z30_3322



Phillip Island Breakers reserve players Jack Middleton, Brad Newton, Callum Farman and Andrew Dean trained in the new club rooms at Newhaven. Z37_3322



Greg Polson of Bass Coast Shire Council attended the official opening of the new pavilion with mayor, Cr Michael Whelan, Pauleen Boulton and Kelly Boyd. Z38_3322



Kelly Wall, Amanda Black and Andrea Blair-Dempsey of Phillip Island Breakers were thrilled to be presenting the grand opening of the new soccer pavilion. Z39_3322

A vision of faith

THE Korumburra Rotary Art Gallery presented the grand opening of Doron Bank's solo exhibition on Saturday, August 13, showcasing sculpture, art, music and film until August 24.

Artist Doron Banks moved to South Gippsland in March 2022, and his artwork combines diverse images of figures, abstract landscape and imagery that he has encountered in visions from his faith.

"My artwork comes from my relationship with God, I have had visions and dreams over the years that have enabled me to produce artwork that is honest to my faith and what I believe in," said Doron.

"Almost like a library in my head I can pull the images out and through my eyes it appears. I can recreate each image in any medium; with my artwork you really must sit and look at it, absorb it -because it is created as a rich healing environment."

As a young child, painting and drawing came naturally to Doron, but it wasn't until his youth that his spark for creation was flared and his influences through university helped him follow his path as a professional artist.

"I commenced studying ceramics at Monash University and became involved in community art projects and residencies like St Vincent's and these experiences fuelled me to have interaction with other artist's," said Doron.

"The positive influence and acceptance from those around me strengthened my art, I took up painting as a daily occurrence in 2005 after graduating from university and I have continued



to push through the barriers, researching and developing my art."

Doron uses prayer as his guidance to his art, remembering as a child that he envisioned a message reading, 'Doron, my son you will recreate the very heart of God's love through your art.'

Through these messages and visions, Doron was led to create art from numerous mediums, including but not limited to clay, wood, cement, ceramic and recycled sculptures, and oil and acrylic paintings.

The timeless art, delivering messages with themes of loss, joy, God and miracles is available at the Korumburra Rotary Art Gallery located at A440, Korumburra (corner of commercial and king street) until August 24.

South Gippsland artist Doron Banks held the grand opening of the solo exhibition on Saturday, August 13 welcoming the community to immerse themselves in his art. Z33_3322



The Korumburra Art Gallery showcased Doron Banks collection of oil on canvas art, featuring abstract design and bright colours. Z34_3322



Offshore wind the next step in renewable journey

By State Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale MP

WINDS off our coastline are recognised as among the best offshore energy sources in the world and can support a thriving new industry ? one that will create thousands of jobs, drive economic development, drive down energy bills and help fight climate change.

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We have brought 55 new wind and solar projects online, while helping hundreds of thousands of households install solar panels.

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Offshore wind power is the next step in our renewables journey, and it is an incredible opportunity for the Bass Coast and our community.

It means we are taking advantage of our world-class wind speeds to create enormous amounts of clean energy.

It means good, long-term jobs for our young people and the opportunity to build new businesses that will support this new industry.

And, of course, it means doing even more to stop climate change.

Last week's very welcomed announcement by the Federal Government that Gippsland is the first priority area to be assessed for offshore wind is a vital step in this journey.

But it's only the first step – and no member of our community should worry about missing out on their chance to have their say.

Any project that goes ahead will need to undertake detailed environmental studies, to understand how the project might impact our area and what needs to be done to protect our precious natural environment.

Projects will need to work closely with our TAFEs and our local businesses to make sure our young people have the skills to take up new employment opportunities.

This is also about offering reskilling opportunities for workers to transition to this new industry, allowing people to adapt to opportunity and remain competitive in the world of renewables.

There will also need to be collaborative work done with Traditional Owners and communities to make sure that the benefits of offshore wind really deliver for all.

I encourage everyone to have your say on this project here: <https://consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland>

The opportunities from this industry are monumental.

Earlier this year, Premier Daniel Andrews announced our nation's first offshore wind targets, which will mean that at least 2 gigawatts (GW) of offshore wind online by 2032 – enough to power 1.5 million homes – and 9 gigawatts by 2040.

These targets will create thousands of much needed jobs for our growing area and drive billions of dollars of investment.

They are bringing new investors to our region because we have the ambition to be the first state in the country to build offshore wind.

I'm absolutely optimistic about offshore wind, and what it could mean for our region.

I look forward to working with the entire community to take advantage of this incredible opportunity.

Rhyll property to be returned to Traditional Owners

THE first land handback to Bunurong Traditional Owners in 180 years is on track to happen at Rhyll, Millowl (Phillip Island).

The eight-hectare property will be transferred to the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation, who are working with Trust for Nature to conserve, restore and maintain the land.

The land, which was donated to Trust for Nature in 2020, is part of the unique, richly biodiverse Rhyll Inlet—one of the most significant sites for migratory birds in Australia and recognised as a globally significant wetland under the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands.

The Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation are the Registered Aboriginal Party over an area that includes Phillip Island.

An agreement between the Land Council and Trust for Nature includes 12 months access and management rights, followed by a title transfer in 2023.

The property also has a conservation covenant on it which ensures that, no matter who owns the land, the plants and animals on the property are protected forever.

RIGHT: An eight-hectare property at Rhyll will be transferred to Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation.



Share The Dignity this month

THE August Dignity campaign is now on and the Community Bank Inverloch and District has joined this great cause.

The campaign works with hundreds of charities across the country to ensure products are distributed directly to women, girls, and those experiencing period poverty.

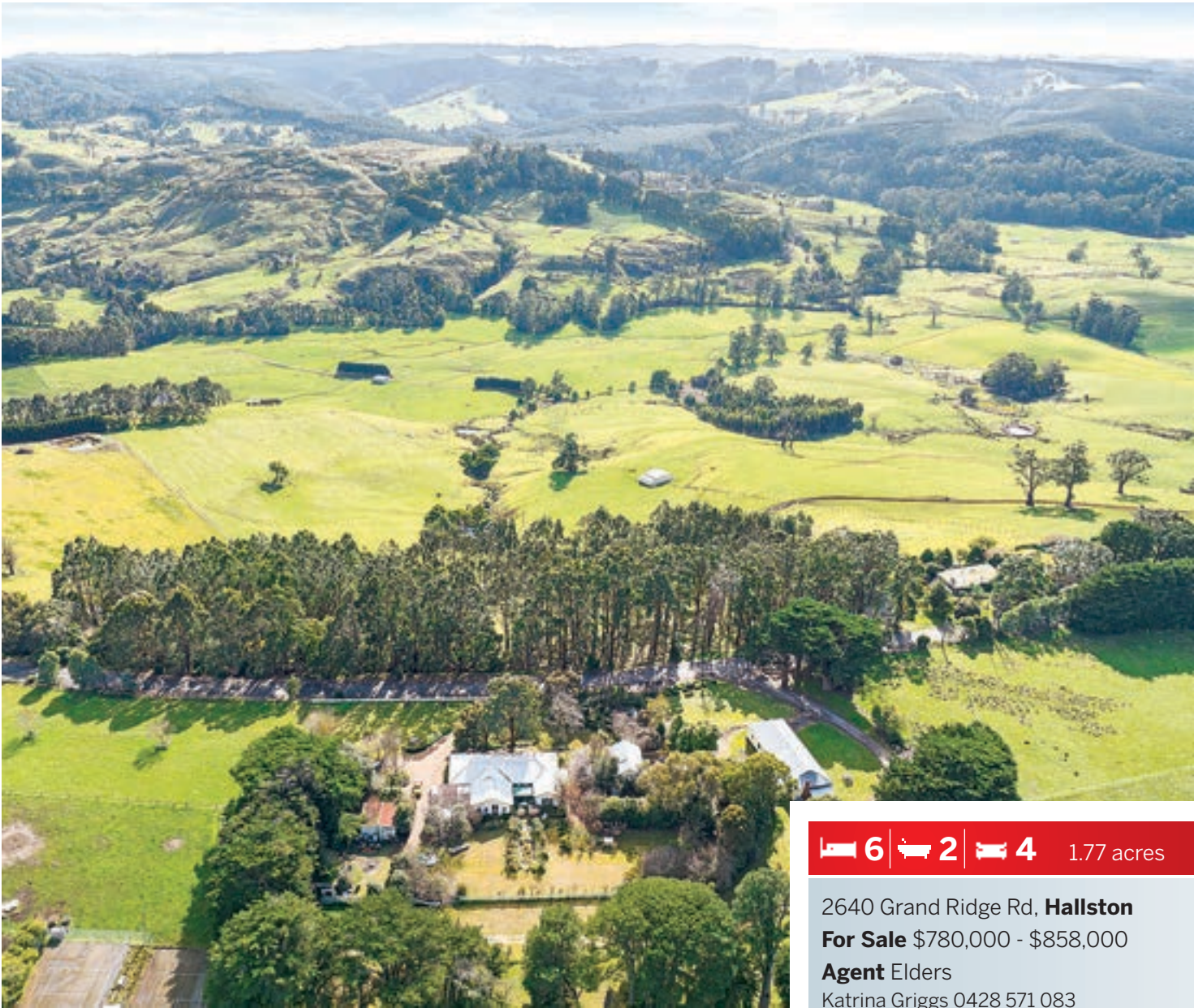
For the month of August, your donations can be made at the branch in their Share

the Dignity collection box.

Please help them bring dignity to women and girls experiencing homelessness, domestic violence, and period poverty through the distribution of period products.

RIGHT: Community Bank Inverloch and District's Tracey is urging the community to help 'Share The Dignity' this month.





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Nestled in the valley

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- Spacious Master bedroom with walk in robe and ensuite.
- Second and third bedrooms both with built in robes and their own reverse cycle air conditioners.
- The family bathroom is crisp and fresh with vanity and bath/shower combo and a separate toilet.
- Perfect country house laundry with custom made cypress bench, this is a combination mudroom, ideal for when you slip in the back door from being outside.
- To the front of the home is a sunroom, currently a small family gym space but would suit a second
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Externally there is a carport, single garage, small workshop and assorted smaller shedding to the rear.

The garden offers so much scope if gardening is your passion or keep it simple and enjoy the space to relax and entertain, it's all up to you.

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SUMMER nights by the pool or winter nights by the bar, this home has all your entertaining needs covered.

This craftsman-built residence has three living zones, the first is a cosy lounge area with timber floors and an open fire for those cold wintery Wonthaggi nights.

The second is a larger family living area with a wood heater and access to the third living area, a sun filled bar and entertaining area perfect for family and friends on summer evenings.

Then of course there is the kitchen. A timber kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and all electric cooking including an updated Westinghouse oven.

The first level comprising of three bedrooms, all with built in robes, three living zones, a study area, large family bathroom and plenty of storage.

Upstairs is the parents retreat with a fitted outwalk in robe, small kitchenette, huge ensuite with a separate toilet and more storage.

Outside on the allotment of 1007m2, there is a three-bay garage for cars or vans, more undercover parking for at least three more cars to the left of the house, a large heated in ground pool with all relevant council compliances and a north facing undercover outdoor area.

This home has so much to offer that I could keep going, but why not book an inspection and see for yourself all the features this quality-built residence has to offer.

We are available seven days a week to show you this great entertainer.



1,007m²

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For Sale \$829,000

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12 acres with foreshore frontage

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Stretching from Albert Road to the foreshore, it is an ideal lifestyle property for horses, dogs, sheep, cattle or a fisherman's paradise.

Key features include -

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- Recently renovated three-bedroom home.
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- New paint, carpets and blinds.
- Wood heater and three A/C split systems for year-round comfort.
- Covered outside entertaining deck.
- Large 12m x 6m garage with remote roller door.
- Workshop, machinery and storage sheds.
- Large grazing paddocks.
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For your opportunity, call Greg Kane - 0477 020 267 or Nathan Cleeland - 0497 114 568.



12 acres

40 Albert Road, **Corinella**

For Sale \$1.2- \$1.32m

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<div>LEONGATHA</div> <div></div> <div>7 Callaway Crescent</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom• Carport + shed• Super neat home, great views<div>\$625,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div></div> <div>19 Riflebutts Road</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Like new, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath• Open plan living, 2nd living area/home office• Ducted nat. gas heating, secure yard<div>\$620,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div>	<div>COWES</div> <div></div> <div>52b Walton Street</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Extensively renovated home• Central Cowes, close to schools• 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage<div>\$850,000-\$890,000</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div>	<div>WONTHAGGI</div> <div></div> <div>36A Griffiths Street</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• North Wonthaggi 404m² (approx.)• Titled and ready to build.• Concrete driveway, plus rear lane.<div>\$275,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div>
<div>LEONGATHA</div> <div></div> <div>14 Blair Crescent</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom 2 bathroom• Double garage, great block• Quiet court close to schools<div>\$680,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div></div> <div>13 Leongatha Road</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedrooms, currently tenanted• Corner block, walk to shops• Invest now, develop later STCA<div>\$445,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div>	<div>WIMMBLEDON HEIGHTS</div> <div></div> <div>6 Emerson Way</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Centrally located on Phillip Island• Great investment opportunity• 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 car garage<div>\$720,000-\$750,000</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div>	<div>WONTHAGGI</div> <div></div> <div>38A & 38B Griffiths Street</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 cottage blocks, titles soon• Suitable for relocated houses• Fully serviced, driveways and fenced<div>\$320,000 & \$290,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div>
<div>LEONGATHA</div> <div></div> <div>10 Roughead Street</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom• Super cute cottage• Low maintenance, close to CBD<div>\$485,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div></div> <div>1A Waugh Avenue</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedrooms + ensuite, only 8yrs old• Currently tenanted, handy location• Low maintenance investment<div>\$565,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div>	<div>COWES</div> <div></div> <div>3 Parkridge Close</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Shearwater Estate, short walk to Golf Club• Open Plan living, kitchen & dining• 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car<div>\$790,000-\$830,000</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div>	<div>WONTHAGGI</div> <div></div> <div>34 Cavil Drive</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Titled, fenced and ready to build• North facing flat allot of 656m² (approx)• Wide 16 metre frontage<div>Range \$390,000-\$410,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div>
<div>MEENIYAN</div> <div></div> <div>1 Ross Street</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Beautiful cottage on large block• 2 bedroom, 1 bath + shed• Ideal central location near CBD<div>\$595,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div></div> <div>54 Shellcot Road</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 713m² block with site cut• Adjoining Daisybank Estate• NB: dirt piles soon to be removed<div>\$235,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div>	<div>CAPE WOOLAMAI</div> <div></div> <div>29 Bunya Drive</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Luxurious home in Woolamai House Estate• Short 100m walk to the safe bay beach• 4 BRs, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, pool<div>Expressions of Interest</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div>	<div>KILCUNDA</div> <div></div> <div>12 Grandview Road</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Located in a new estate of Kilcunda• Huge allot of 870m², titled, ready to build.• Coastal views from a second level<div>\$645,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div>

LEONGATHA

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QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

QUEENSLAND TRIVIA

1. **[\$100]** Where does Queensland rank on a list of Australia's largest states by area? A. 1st. B. 2nd. C. 3rd. D. 4th.
2. **[\$200]** Which one of Queensland's largest crops was destroyed by Cyclone Larry on March 20, 2006. A. Pineapples. B. Bananas. C. Mangoes. D. Avacados.
3. **[\$300]** Who is Brisbane airport named after? A. Pat Rafter. B. Kingsford Smith. C. Bert Hinkler. D. Keith Urban.
4. **[\$500]** Which small cake or biscuit was named after a governor of Queensland? A. Tim Tam. B. Lamington. C. Macquarie cake. D. Meringue.
5. **[\$1000]** Which of these 'big things' is not located in Queensland? A. The Big Mango. B. Big Cane Toad. C. The Big Banana. D. The Big Peanut.
6. **[\$2000]** Which band has a statue in their honour in Redcliffe Queensland? A. Bee Gees. B. Men at Work. C. ABBA. D. INXS.
7. **[\$4000]** Which Queensland town is named after a year? A. 1770. B. 1850. C. 1901. D. 1945.
8. **[\$8000]** Fifteen people died when which Brisbane nightclub was deliberately set on fire in 1973? A. Cloudland. B. The Met. C. One Tree Hill. D. Whisky Au Go-Go.
9. **[\$16,000]** What was the population of Queensland on Census Day, August 10, 2021? A. 4.2 million. B. 4.8 million. C. 5.2 million. D. 5.6 million.
10. **[\$32,000]** Which Queensland city has the second largest population for any inland city in Australia (behind Canberra)? A. Townsville. B. Mackay. C. Toowoomba. D. Rockhampton.
11. **[\$64,000]** In which coastal Queensland town was the movie 'Australia' made? A. Mackay. B. Noosa. C. Port Douglas. D. Bowen.
12. **[\$125,000]** The international airline Qantas (Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Services) was established in Longreach, Queensland, in what year? A. 1940. B. 1953. C. 1920. D. 1931.
13. **[\$250,000]** Cyclone Yasi officially made landfall in February 2011 near which town? A. Ingham. B. Mission Beach. C. Cairns. D. Tully.
14. **[\$500,000]** Where was the first Aboriginal language recorded by Europeans? A. Townsville (Wulgarukaba). B. Cooktown (Guugu Yimithirr). C. Fraser Island (Butchulla). D. Mackay (Yuwibara).
15. **[\$1,000,000]** Who was Queensland's first premier? A. Sir Thomas McIlwraith. B. Sir Robert Herbert. C. William Kidston. D. Sir Samuel Griffith.

SUDOKU

Level: HARD

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Instructions:
Only the numbers from 1 through to 9 can be used. Each 3x3 box can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each vertical column can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each horizontal row can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once

QUICK CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Russian ruler
- 5 Grub
- 9 Publicity
- 10 What the Wise Men brought
- 11 Beers
- 12 Eagle's nest
- 13 Neater
- 15 Expert
- 16 Obstacle
- 18 Acting
- 21 Utter
- 22 Seasoned
- 26 Shock
- 28 Sled
- 29 Mimicry
- 30 Black
- 31 Saclike structures filled with fluid or diseased matter
- 32 Tryout

DOWN

- 1 Not this
- 2 Monetary unit
- 3 Imitated
- 4 Live
- 5 Sight organ
- 6 Orderly arrangement
- 7 Flash
- 8 Filmy
- 10 Spear-like fish
- 14 Uncannily
- 17 Good luck charm
- 18 Jacob's father
- 19 Kinky
- 20 Kinds
- 23 Hayseed
- 24 Id's counterparts
- 25 Nick
- 27 Ornament

CODE CRACKER

Each letter in this puzzle is represented by a number 1-26. Every letter of the alphabet is used at least once. Three letters are already in place to get you started.

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WORD SEARCH NATURE

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BIRDS
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INSECTS
MOUNTAIN

MUSHROOM
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WILDLIFE

SOLUTIONS: Aug 9, 2022

Crossword:

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Strong result for stores

by SGSAA

AGENTS yarded 1600 cattle at last Friday's VLE Leongatha store sale

The quality of the yarding overall was quite good for the time of the year, with some good lines of on offer for most classes in a very strong sale.

Prices were fully firm for the heavy end of the cattle and \$100 and more for the medium and lighter better-bred cattle, compared to the last market three weeks ago.

A good buying field were in attendance with the heavy steers in the in 530kg to 670kg bracket selling strongly with Anthony Hullick, Campbell Ross and Mark Dwyer bidding for their respective orders and Charlton and JBS and local graziers competing strongly on the well-bred 400 to 500kg steers.

Medium and light weight steers sold to strong demand from locals keen to start putting a few back in the paddock as things start to dry out.

Xbreds and friesians were dearer with a few of the better covered heavier types being purchased for processing or to go onto feed.

MARKET REPORT

Brought to you by...

CLAAS Harvest Centre



Leongatha Prime Sale on Wed, Aug. 10, 2022				
Bullocks				
8 Moscript T & M Leongatha Sth	670.6	492.6	3,303	
2 Newton R10	640.0	492.6	3,152	
1 Delbridge C Doomburrin	615.0	475.0	2,921	
5 McLeish DR & MC	621.0	475.0	2,949	
12 Schellekens J & A Wonthaggi	765.4	472.6	3,617	
1 Phelan DM Binginwarri	560.0	472.0	2,643	
Steers				
1 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	415.0	583.6	2,421	
1 Hengstberger I & R Stony Ck	360.0	550.0	1,980	
2 Goding GE Kindergem Pty Ltd				
Welshpool	427.5	540.0	2,308	
1 Hanegraaf I & K1 Tarra Valley	340.0	500.0	1,700	
2 Jefferis B & L Korumburra	480.0	407.6	1,956	
1 Dakin B Glen Forbes	450.0	375.2	1,688	
Heifers				
1 Tuckett GL & ML Leongatha	370.0	541.6	2,003	
4 Goding GE Kindergem Pty Ltd				
Welshpool	380.0	530.0	2,014	
3 Edwards R & J Fish Creek	480.0	493.6	2,369	
1 Hanegraaf I & K1 Tarra Valley	365.0	480.6	1,754	
1 O'hara R & J Yinnar	520.0	475.0	2,470	
1 Stone M & C Stony Creek	470.0	474.6	2,230	
Cows				
6 Bexxon Agriculture P/L	670.8	427.6	2,868	
1 Schnoor D Laverton	710.0	420.0	2,982	
1 Beamish NG & KL Mirboo Nth	475.0	410.0	1,947	
1 Summers BF & DM Fish Ck	555.0	410.0	2,275	
2 Towden P/L Trafalgar South	775.0	400.0	3,100	
3 Raabe W & L Korumburra	603.3	400.0	2,413	
Bulls				
1 Thompson D Nerrena	630.0	380.0	2,394	
1 Bexxon Agriculture P/L	745.0	371.6	2,768	
1 Hancock BJ & TN Jeetho West	740.0	370.0	2,738	
1 Smith G 1 Jumbunna	1,225.0	369.6	4,527	
1 Triantafyllou M Woodside	930.0	360.0	3,348	
1 Phelan DM Binginwarri	1,110.0	356.0	3,951	
Vealer Bulls				
2 Tullaree Pastoral Tarwin Lwr	460.0	470.0	2,162	

Leongatha Store Sale On Friday, August 12, 2022

Steers				
R & R Findlay 16 Angus	675kg	\$5.20	\$3510	
R & R Findlay 16 Angus	666kg	\$5.22	\$3480	
R & R Findlay 15 Angus	660kg	\$5.18	\$3420	
R & R Findlay 16 Angus	648kg	\$5.21	\$3380	
R & R Findlay 16 Angus	636kg	\$5.18	\$3300	
Hurstdale P/L 11 Angus	619kg	\$5.10	\$3160	
Re Kuch, 15 Angus	603kg	\$5.14	\$3100	
Jackson Pastoral, 18 Angus	561kg	\$5.36	\$3010	
Seanakem, 11 Angus	550kg	\$5.27	\$2900	
Jackson Pastoral, 20 Angus	537kg	\$5.66	\$3040	
Chebada P/L 18 Angus	531kg	\$5.55	\$2950	
Beauvest P/L 19 Angus	507kg	\$5.42	\$2750	
Jackson Pastoral, 13 Angus	501kg	\$5.78	\$2900	
D French, 9 Angus	500kg	\$5.78	\$2900	
N Ashlin 15 BB	476kg	\$5.50	\$2620	
P Kelly 14 Hereford	465kg	\$5.16	\$2400	
Eg Triantayllou 20 Angus	455kg	\$5.58	\$2540	
N Ashlin 12 Angus	453kg	\$5.43	\$2460	
N Lee, 12 Angus	429kg	\$6.06	\$2600	
Stevron 17 Angus	413kg	\$5.71	\$2360	
M Wynne, 20 Angus	409kg	\$5.82	\$2440	
M Wynne, 17 Angus	405kg	\$5.75	\$2330	
M Wynne, 12 Angus	393kg	\$5.64	\$2220	
Stevron 21 Char	390kg	\$5.64	\$2200	

Steer Weaners				
Glenfinnan Nominees 17 Angus	363kg	\$6.72	\$2440	
L Missen, 12 Angus	350kg	\$6.68	\$2340	
Aw & Cm O'mara, 16 Angus	339kg	\$6.90	\$2340	
Sandyhills P/L 19 Angus	331kg	\$6.10	\$2020	
Glenfinnan Nominees 17 Angus	326kg	\$7.30	\$2380	
T Crooke 16 Angus	326kg	\$6.01	\$1960	
Glenfinnan Nominees 11 Angus	322kg	\$7.11	\$2290	
T & C Hulls 25 Angus	308kg	\$7.01	\$2160	
R&D Henning 10 Angus	285kg	\$6.73	\$1920	
T & C Hulls 23 Angus	264kg	\$8.03	\$2120	
T & C Hulls 24 Angus	260kg	\$8.00	\$2080	
T & C Hulls 24 Angus	260kg	\$8.00	\$2080	
T & C Hulls 24 Angus	240kg	\$8.66	\$2080	
T & C Hulls 28 Angus	230kg	\$8.52	\$1960	
T & C Hulls 28 Angus	230kg	\$8.52	\$1960	
T & C Hulls 20 Angus			\$1820	
T & C Hulls 20 Angus			\$1820	
T & C Hulls 29 Angus			\$1650	
Tullaree Pastoral, 13 Angus	216kg	\$7.87	\$1700	

Xbreds & Friesians				
The Gorge 13 AA X	665kg	\$4.62	\$3060	
B Harris, 11 Limbo X	608kg	\$4.60	\$2800	
B Harris, 15 Limbo X	550kg	\$4.98	\$2740	
Jenoladale 15 AA/FF X	546kg	\$4.95	\$2700	
Tamburo Farming, 18 Friesian	388kg	\$3.91	\$1520	

Heifers				
P & S Spencer 10 Angus X	450kg	\$5.16	\$2320	
S & E Richardson, 14 Ang/BB	424kg	\$5.35	\$2270	
S & E Richardson, 14 Ang/BB	394kg	\$5.33	\$2100	
S & E Richardson, 18 Ang/BB	389kg	\$5.27	\$2050	
R Crooke 23 Angus	318kg	\$5.98	\$1900	
Jackson Pastoral, 24 Angus	289kg	\$6.23	\$1800	
R Missen, 6 Angus	295kg	\$5.42	\$1600	
D Wager, 7 Angus	294kg	\$5.68	\$1670	
K & E Harris 11 Angx			\$1640	
Tullaree Pastoral, 23 Ang/BB	196kg	\$6.63	\$1300	
I & P Hooker, 14 Hfr/Fries	246kg	\$5.12	\$1260	

Joined Heifers				
Nalajule Nominees P/L, 16 Angus (2 yo, PTIC)			\$3000	

Lardner Park Calf Market Report

Monay, August 8, 2022

Jersey & Jersey x	\$21 to \$105
Friesian Bulls	\$41 to \$142
Friesian Heifers	\$120 to \$530
Beef Bulls	\$65 to \$490
Beef Heifers	\$50 to \$360
Number of Calves:	591
Number purchased to rear:	245



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More breeding ewes reported for Spring

AUSTRALIAN sheep producers have reported a total breeding flock of 42.5 million head, an increase of 500,000 ewes since last year, according to Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) and the Australian Wool Innovation's (AWI) Wool and Sheepmeat Survey Report for June.

There were 22 million lambs on hand reported by Australian producers. Merinos made up 55 per cent of the total lamb flock, at 12 million head, followed by First Cross and Pure Meat lambs (accounting for 19 per cent and 17 per cent of the national lamb flock respectively).

The breeding ewe population was largest in the Great Southern region of Western Australia at 5.6m. Central West NSW at 5.0m and Southeast NSW at 4.8m. While the number of lambs on hand in the survey was greatest in Central West NSW at 3.1 million. This was followed by southern WA at around 2.7m head.

According to Ripley Atkinson - Senior Market Information Analyst at MLA, the desire to retain breeding ewe populations stems from stellar growing seasons, particularly in the eastern states.

"The majority of this growth is coming from eastern Victoria, northern NSW and southern Queensland where there have been very wet conditions. This demonstrates plenty of confidence in the market with room for growth moving into spring," said Mr Atkinson.

A total number of 7.6 million lambs are expected to be sold in the next four months, approximately 34 per cent of the total number of lambs on hand.

Find the full MLA & AWI Wool and Sheepmeat Survey Report at mla.com.au/globalassets/mla-corporate/prices--markets/documents/trends--analysis/mlw-stats/mla-and-awi-wool-and-sheepmeat-survey-june-2022-final-report-mla.pdf

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A life in Landcare

ANNE Davie OAM has been a recognised name on Phillip Island since the 1950s alongside her husband Bob and their family property Bimbadeen.

Since the 1980s Bimbadeen has planted over 40,000 trees and ground-cover, protected remnant vegetation, created a wildlife corridor, fenced waterways and dams and addressed salinity issues.

Today, more than 200 Angus cattle graze the paddocks alongside 2000 Isa Brown hens, two alpacas, two sheep and 500,000 bees.

Working alongside Landcare for 60 years, Anne recently spoke with Sally O'Neill for Gippslandscapes Podcast Episode 55 by West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority.

"It's a real privilege to be able to care for country on Bunurong country," Anne said.

"If we were looking at it in 1956, when we came, there wouldn't have been very many trees at all.

"When we took over the farm, the people before us were told to knock over the tea tree, the melaleuca it wouldn't do any good.

"Of course, what happened, 15-20 years later, we saw the erosive salinity taking over.

"Fortunately, at that time in 1987 when Phillip Island Landcare started, we were the first, I think, to join and were able to get some of the trees to get started.

"Landcare has been giving us great support and continues to this day.

"Of course, things have changed since 1956 when Bob and I started with 80 acres, and we milked 80 cows. At that time, there were 45 dairy farms on Phillip Island.

"It was quite a rural community, but it was amazing because of family. Most families had four children. Admittedly they didn't go for holidays. The one treat was to go into Cowes once a week, do the shopping and catch up with everyone. It was a hard life but a good life and a great community of farmers who were always there for the hard times."

Casting back to the 50s, Bob and Anne seemed quite forward thinking.

"We were different. I was probably very different myself, probably the first farmer's wife that worked as well on the farm as having a profession.

"I would have to help milk the cows at night, make sure the children were in bed and then I'd go and practice around people's places around the district because I couldn't do it in the daytime. When the children went to school, I was able to do it in the daytime.

"It was interesting because nobody really

knew what a physiotherapist was and if a farmer had a bad back and I had to ask him to lower his trousers, I always had his wife in the room with me just to make sure."

Land practices were also different back then too.

"A lot of people put a lot of cattle or a lot of sheep on the farms, and they certainly didn't rotate the paddocks as much.

"When the wonderful Heather Mitchell and Joan Kirner thought about Landcare which is quite remarkable... people thought 'we couldn't take up our paddocks with a trees because it would mean we'd have less grass', so it took a few years to convince people before they saw the benefit of the shade, the shelter, the birdlife coming back, and actually the catalyst for that too was the government then decided they'd put money towards the fencing.

"I particularly believe that Landcare enabled women to come around the kitchen table and talk about the future of the farms. They were the motherhoods of the farm, and they suddenly became involved with the decision making and realising that the management was going to ensure that the land they were looking after had a future."

Employing alternative and restorative agricultural practices became the norm at Bimbadeen.

"Bob was able to get some bio-solids from Westernport Water, and we were able to trial those and that became very effective. We saw a strong result, and they actually funded our carbon testing, our soil testing, which held us in good stead... We're very involved now with carbon farming, because we see a future that it can be another income for farmers.

"It doesn't necessarily mean people want to sell their carbon but by keeping the restoring carbon, you improve production..."

"The thing is you've got to test the carbon every year, and that's where it's expensive for a lot of farmers and I think that if the government is serious about wanting farmers to draw in more carbon through their soil practices, there'll have to be some looking at the reduction in price of carbon testing."

Bob and Anne have definitely started to reap the rewards of their forward-thinking land management practices not just for the animal's sake and the land but also for their enjoyment as they look across the spectacular fields.

For the full interview visit gippslandscapes-podcast.zencast.website/episodes/anne-davie-oam-a-life-in-landcare.



Ebony, Clover, Harriet and their dog Patch on the farm.

Life's idyllic living in a home amongst the gum trees

SITUATED on 80 spectacular acres in Outtrim, Ebony Knox and Scott Morrison are raising their two daughters Harriet (2) and Clover (4 months).

Purchased in 2018 before the pandemic, the pair set out building their dream life amongst the rolling green hills and wildlife.

"We met at the start of 2018 at Koonwarra Parkrun and quickly worked out what we both wanted," Ebony said.

"I think our families thought we were crazy because we'd been together for six months and were starting to look at farms together.

"I sold my house in Korumburra and we made an offer here.

"Scott would say that there's no such thing as luck, but I beg to differ – it just worked out for us. My two older sisters and a younger brother all live within about 30 kilometres as the crow flies."

Together the pair grew up in Loch, on either side of town on 300-acre beef farms.

"We never crossed paths because Scott went to Korumburra Kinder and Primary School before Newhaven College, I went to Loch Kinder and Primary School then Korumburra Secondary College...

"We both sort of did the Melbourne thing; he went to university, I did 12 months, just to try it out.

"I needed to get it out of my system – I'm so glad I did because I came back, and I knew exactly that I wanted to live in the country."

Raising their daughters on a spectacular pocket of South Gippsland, a quarter of the land is bush with an old council quarry.

"It's beautiful up there, you could be anywhere in the world.

"When I first started maternity leave at the beginning of lockdown, I'd wander up and watch the birds; it's so tranquil.

"The wildlife sometimes drives us crazy," Ebony laughed.

"It's awesome when you've got international visitors and kangaroos in the front paddock, but they go through fences and eat all the grass.

"There's a friendly wallaby we watch out for in the driveway with the kids and resident possum in the garden...

"The first Christmas we lived here we heard footsteps on the veranda and I'm like, it's eight o'clock in the morning who comes around on Christmas Day? What neighbourhood have we moved into? Anyway, we go outside and there's a koala just on the deck."

A dreamer Ebony likes the thought of one day having an alpaca or llama in the paddock and a big Clydesdale horse, the menagerie.

"Scott puts a stop to my dreaming, 'an alpaca is not going to make us money like a cow does,'" she smiled.

"We've got experience with cows and horses; and we've got a horse arena from the previous owners.

"We've also got an orchard. For every birthday, Christmas, Mother's Day, Father's Day we buy each other a fruit tree.

"When we first moved in, we had too much grass so we brought sheep and had some orphan lambs given to us as well and they did a good job of pruning the fruit trees."

An awe-inspiring veggie garden that has produced excess stock for the young family and their neighbours, and led to a roadside produce stall and chicken coup with plenty of eggs, the focus now is on regenerating the land.

"Looking after the land, getting the pastures better. I'm involved in Korumburra Landcare Group and my mum is the president of the Loch-Nyora Landcare Group – so we're always planting trees and trying to be as sustainable as we can.

"Last time we had oodles of tomatoes, zucchinis and cucumbers that I put in our roadside stall, and bunches of native flowers.

"Our neighbour is into veggie garden growing as well, so quite often I'll come home and there'll be bag of apples just hanging on my mailbox or a packet of seeds, we've got a bit of a swap. We'll wander over and he'll just pluck out a carrot and give it to Hari, just washed from the hose – it's good."

Inspired by their parents gardening and farming skills, they're their go-to for berry patch inspiration and advice.

"Having the space – being able to ride my bike up and down the driveway, and imagination to play farms and buy a cow – just be a kid.

"I go for a walk most days with Hari to the mailbox and back – it used to take me 30 minutes to run the 5km, whereas now it takes two and a half hours for the 2.5km – she pokes in the puddles and sniffs the flowers.

"She loves the tractor, and talking to the cows – she says, 'get up you buggers.'"

"She was pointing out a bee on a flower the other day and the worms.

"She's just starting to get into farm life."

The open space for the girls to grow up and other young children nearby to play with is pivotal to kindergarten teacher Ebony alongside the incredible wildlife including wombats, wallabies, koalas, echidnas and birdlife.

"I was a bit reluctant to start an Instagram page, but it helps me feel like I'm doing something and a great way to connect."

Knomor Park as their property is aptly named is not only a combination of their surnames but a pun of no-more and know more.

A large list of 'Jobs to Do' fills a small nook in the kitchen.

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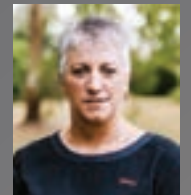
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BlueCross Grossard Court, Cowes

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Why we want you:

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We are looking for the "right attitude". This role is required to implement an engaging, person focused leisure and lifestyle program that focuses on wellness and provides a range of opportunities for residents to achieve physical, emotional, spiritual, and psychological wellness.

Why we want you:

You are looking for a place where you can make a difference

- A passion for aged care and a genuine desire to have fun
- Certificate III/IV in Leisure & Lifestyle is preferred
- Exceptional communication skills and ability to demonstrate empathy and understanding to our clients and their families
- A positive and proactive approach to working collaboratively within a team and the broader community
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Full-time

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LB0422



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Administration Officer

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Classification:
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Community Development Worker Level 3

Hours: Fixed Term 15 hours per week until June 30, 2023.

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Applications close Friday, August 19 at 3pm.

For position descriptions and application details please call Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre 03 5672 3731 or email president@wonthaggi-neighbourhoodcentre.com
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Full time

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Friday, August 19, 2022.

Bass Coast Health

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Fixed Term Full Time - Closes 19/8/2022

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Associate Nurse Unit Manager – Sub Acute

Permanent Full Time – Closes 20/08/2022

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Permanent Part Time – Closes 26/08/2022

Associated Nurse Unit Manager (ANUM) – Central Sterilising Department

Permanent Full Time – Closes 26/08/2022

Perioperative Services Manager – Perioperative Services

Permanent Full Time – Closes 28/08/2022

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PUBLIC NOTICES



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Thursday,
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SOUTH GIPPSLAND PLANNING SCHEME

Amendment C124sgip

Notice of Approval of Amendment

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C124sgip to the South Gippsland Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Victoria Government Gazette.

The Amendment rezones the land at 6A Warralong Court, Leongatha from the Public Park and Recreation Zone to the General Residential Zone 1, and rezones the land at 15 Old Waratah Road, Fish Creek from Public Park and Recreation Zone to the Township Zone.

The Minister has granted the following permit(s) under Division 5 Part 4 of the Act:

Permit No: CP2020/214

Description of Land: Removal of the reserve status (Public Open Space) from the title RES1 LP145738 Parish of Leongatha Township under section 24A of the Subdivision Act 1988 and creation of easements E3, E4 and E5 on PS800528V.

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning website at www.planning.vic.gov.au/public-inspection or by contacting 1800 789 386 to arrange a time to view the Amendment and permit documentation. A copy of the Amendment and permit can also be inspected, free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the South Gippsland Shire Council, 9 Smith Street, Leongatha, or at the Council website www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/c124

STUART MENZIES

Director, State Planning Services

Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/c124

Works underway on significantly delayed pathway

THE Guy Road Shared Pathway project in Corinella has recommenced and is now expected to be completed in March 2023.

The project was originally scheduled to be completed in March this year, but was heavily delayed after significant Aboriginal artefacts were identified.

The artefacts found were shell middens (the remains of meals of shellfish once gathered and eaten by Aboriginal people) and two silcrete angular stone fragments, known as low-density artefact distribution.

Following the discovery, a Cultural Heritage Management Plan was undertaken.

The shire received approval for the plan in late June, which was submitted to the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register.

The \$2.8m shared pathway will be a six-kilometre-long, 2.5-metre-wide shared cycling and walking link between the Corinella Community Centre to the Bass Valley Primary School and Children's Centre, via Tenby Point.

The pathway will run in a westerly direction from the Bass Valley Primary School, along Corinella Road before turning north at Cemetery Road and following unused Road Reserve to Guy Road, continuing west along unused Road Reserve to Tenby Point.

Once at Tenby Point, it follows the northern edge of Guy Road west, to connect to Jamieson Street.

From Jamieson Street to Balcombe Street, the path follows the south side road reserve of Smythe Street in Corinella.

Freed from a burning car

THE Governor General has announced 22 Australian Bravery Decorations to recognise the courageous acts of 26 people, one of them is a Gippslander.

"The awards I am announcing today recognise people who, in a moment of peril, were selfless and brave. Confronted with danger, they chose to help others," the Governor General said.

"On behalf of all Australians, I congratulate recipients and offer our thanks for their brave action. I encourage recipients to wear their Australian Bravery Decoration with pride.

"The details of the brave acts are inspirational – the examples of selflessness and compassion reflect characteristics to which we all aspire."

One of the six 'Bravery Medals' awarded Australia-wide went to Calan Moss of Lakes Entrance.

According to the citation, Mr Moss "displayed considerable bravery during the rescue of a man from a burning vehicle in Lake Tyers Beach, Victoria on June 1, 2018".

More masks to fight COVID

THE state government is providing free N95 and KN95 masks for the most vulnerable.

Premier Daniel Andrews and Minister for Health Mary-Anne Thomas announced that more than three million masks will be handed out to the community through state-run testing sites, community health services across Victoria and across the public transport network.

This includes Yarram District Health and Gippsland Southern Health Service.

Over the next four to six weeks every person that presents for either a free rapid antigen or PCR test will receive one box of 10 N95 masks, along with instructions on how best to wear them to reduce transmission.

Wearing a mask is strongly recommended if you are in an indoor setting, can't physically distance, have any COVID-19 symptoms, or are with people who may be vulnerable to COVID-19.

Making life a little easier for families

FOR any active eight-year-old, being in hospital is the last place they want to be.

This was no different for Liam, who was facing a considerable stay in the oncology ward at Monash Children's Hospital in Clayton.

With his family travelling from Leongatha, it was ideal for them to stay at Ronald McDonald House, within easy walking distance of the hospital.

Staying at the House meant Liam's family could all remain together, with his brothers, Brodie and Tyson, also staying in the Family Room, making it convenient for hospital visits during Liam's treatment.

Liam's parents found it incredibly helpful for the older boys to be close to their little brother, providing support to not just Liam, but also to them.

"Thankfully, staying at the House has saved us tens of trips back to home and potentially thousands of dollars in petrol and accommodation," said Vivienne, Liam's mother.

So far, the family has stayed more than 30 nights at Ronald McDonald House at Monash, and Liam is still receiving treatment.

Ronald McDonald House Charities Victoria and Tasmania – which operates the Ronald McDonald Houses at Monash, Fitzroy North and Parkville in Melbourne and in Hobart, Tasmania – is calling on the public to open their hearts and wallets for seriously sick kids and their families, this Matched Giving Day Appeal from 12pm on Thursday, August 25, until 12pm on Friday, August 26, 2022.

All donations made to Ronald McDonald House Charities Victoria and Tasmania during the 24-hour Matched Giving Day Appeal will be doubled, thanks to generous corporate supporters of the charity, which marks its 35th Anniversary this year and has helped over 500,000 sick kids and families across Tasmania and Victoria.

To donate, visit www.strongtogetherappeal.com.au or call 03 9966 8420 during the 24 hours of the Appeal, from 12pm on Thursday, August 25, – 12pm on Friday, August 26, 2022.

Across the pond for his next challenge

KILCUNDA'S Zac Mabilia will represent Australia in netball later this month in New Zealand.

The talented sportsman, who also played football for Inverloch and basketball in the Korumburra Basketball Association, was named the MVP in the national championships grand final for male netballers aged 17 and under earlier this year.

His performance helped lead Victoria to victory and caught the eye of national selectors who named him in a men's Australian team that will play in competition for those aged up to 23.

Zac is set to play with the team in Christchurch, New Zealand, later this month.



Phillip Island's Cub Scout Unit are looking forwards to using the new kayaks. C27_3122

Phillip Island Scouts paddle away

PHILLIP Island Scout Group received \$5000 towards their new paddling safety gear project in the first round of the Bass Coast Shire Community Grants for 2022.

The grant completes part two of a three-part project spearheaded by leader, Ace.

"It's all based on the adventurous activities and badgework," Ace said.

"Paddling they can do anything from surf kayaking to canoeing.

"And sit-on-top kayaks are easy, you don't have to worry about kids getting trapped in them. Give them instructions, you've got leaders in the water

with them, you can't go too far wrong."

The Scouting seed was sown in 1907 by Major-General Robert Baden-Powell when he led an experimental camp on Brownsea Island of the Dorset coast in the UK.

Since then, Scouts has gone on to become a worldwide organisation for young boys and girls with the main aim to provide an adventurous, fun, challenging and inclusive program to youth everywhere which teaches life skills and leadership.

And with more than 17,000 youth members and 5,000 adult

volunteers in Victoria alone, registration numbers have boomed over the 100 plus years.

Through the funding and dedication of leaders, Phillip Island are the proud owners of four double kayaks for the kids and two single kayaks for the leaders, plus the safety gear.

And to say the kids themselves are excited is an understatement, as enthusiastic whispers of yes echoed around the room as the kayaks were positioned on display.

"This will be great – we will start with the Scouts (11-14 years-old) on a Thursday night," Ace said.

"As with scouts, you want the older kids to teach the younger kids."

As part of their badgework and adventure skills, Scouts will then be able to help teach the Cubs.

"For us leaders we are excited to do our training to use them.

"It's great to have this fantastic location and we can actually do more with the kids rather than walking or cycling."

And whilst Scout numbers are at capacity, the leaders are always looking for extra volunteers in the community – head to scoutsvictoria.com.au for more information.

Spate of ladder falls prompts doctor warning

YOU know what they say about ladders? People over 60 should not be using them.

But, if they do, the 'three points of contact' rule always applies.

Around Bass Coast though, there's been a terrible spate of ladder mishaps, some of them involving serious injuries, enough for local doctors to raise the red flag in public appeal via Bass Coast Health.

"The Bass Coast community is being reminded to be careful when using ladders after a spate of injuries resulting in increased presentations at Bass Coast Health (BCH), with eight presentations for June and four in July," said BCH this week.

Dr Dan Crompton, Clinical Director of Emergency Medicine at BCH, said the health service had experienced more people coming to the Emergency Department at Wonthaggi Hospital and Urgent Care Centre at Phillip Island after falling off ladders.

"Most people know ladders are dangerous, but occasionally still take a risk or shortcut, which can result in broken bones, internal injuries or even death," Dr Crompton said.

"A lot of it is about correct balancing and awareness," he said.

"It's so important that people take the time to be safe by ensuring their ladder is on a flat, dry surface and stable, have two feet on the ladder at all times, and not lean or reach out from the ladder.



Dr Dan Crompton, Clinical Director of Emergency Medicine at Bass Coast Health, is urging people to exercise caution when using ladders to avoid being admitted to the Emergency Department at Armitage House at Wonthaggi Hospital (pictured) or Urgent Care Centre at Phillip Island Health Hub.

"They should also ensure they do not stand too high on the ladder as this will throw them off balance.

"Most ladders have a sticker indicating the highest rung that people should not climb past."

Dr Crompton said most people presenting with ladder injuries had fallen off a ladder at home.

"If you're aged 60 and over, you're more likely to be prone to serious falling injuries because your balance deteriorates over time," he said.

According to the Department

of Health, ladders are associated with more deaths and injuries than any other household product. In Victoria alone, there is an average of 1330 emergency department presentations each year as a result of falling from a ladder at home and approximately seven men die as a result of falling from a ladder at home each year.

The majority of these deaths resulted from ladder use while undertaking home maintenance duties and most ladder fall deaths occur in males aged 75–84 years.

In Victoria, approximately three in five people who are hospitalised after a ladder fall suffer bone fractures. The next most common injuries are open wounds and head injuries, including concussion.

In recent years there has been a significant increase in ladder fall injuries in the home, contrary to the declining trend of ladder falls in the workplace.

People can learn more about ladder safety here: <https://www.health.vic.gov.au/patient-care/ladder-safety-matters>



Inverloch-Kongwak is set to take on Warragul on Saturday to open the senior football post season. B05_3322

West Gippsland clubs primed for finals showcase

FOR the first time since 2019, the West Gippsland Football Netball Competition (WGFNC) finals series is back.

With the 18 round home and away season wrapping up on the weekend, the top six teams in each grade of football and netball will taste finals action for the first time in almost three years.

The postseason kicks off this weekend, however, first congratulations are in order to those who claimed minor premierships, finishing atop the league ladder in their respective grades.

In senior football, it was the all-conquering Tooradin-Dalmore who claimed their maiden minor premiership since joining the league, with a sensational 17-win season.

While it was Inverloch-Kongwak who also had a 17-win season in A-grade netball, a terrific season after a disappointing 2021.

Special mentions must also go to the several minor premiers who put together unbeaten seasons.

Those were, Tooradin-Dalmore reserves and Inverloch-Kongwak under 16s in the football, and Bunyip C-grade, IK D-grade and Dalyston under 17s in the netball, excellent achievements.

Tooradin-Dalmore claimed the under 18s minor premiership, while the remaining minor premiers in netball were.

Tooradin-Dalmore (B-grade), IK (under 15s) and Phillip Island (under 13s).

The minor premiers in each grade will take a well-earned

By Aiden Box

‘week off’ before heading to Inverloch the following Saturday, to take on second place in their respective grades for direct entry into the 2022 Grand Final.

Before this though, the finals series kicks off with two days of blockbuster Elimination Finals this weekend.

Saturday features the clash between teams who finished third and sixth in their respective grades, headlined by the senior football battle between Inverloch-Kongwak (3rd) and Warragul Industrials (6th).

IK head coach Ben Soumilas spoke to the Sentinel-Times recently on what the completion of a full home and away season means for his club.

“It’s nice to have a full season under our belts, we’ve got so many positives out of the year, we’ve got sides right across all grades on the field and the court heading into finals together,” he said.

The 2017 premiership coach also gave his thoughts on the final’s series itself, as well as his side’s matchup with Warragul, who the Sea Eagles defeated twice in the regular season.

“All the teams in the finals are very good teams, we’re showcasing the best football in the competition for the next month,” he said.

“I guess it’s obvious that sides are going to look at the form throughout the year as a guide, but anyone who’s been involved in footy knows, it doesn’t really matter.”

“It’ll just be a fierce contest, they’re really well coached (Warragul), they’re going to come out believing the can win because they can, we’re going to do the same because we can.”

The 2021 club champions, like several other clubs, have multiple teams across football and netball in the final’s series and Soumilas explained how this marker of success breeds pride within his club.

“Everyone will talk about winning premierships, but if that was your main measure of success, you’d be failing almost every year, we’ve got so many measures on our checklist of what makes us a great club,” he said.

“One of the measures is really strong representation across all the grades of netball and football in the finals, it’s a fabulous effort by all our volunteers, coaches and committed players, it’s wonderful to see.”

The Sea Eagles will begin their campaign for a second WGFNC title at 2pm this Saturday at Bass Recreation Reserve, the A-grade contest will feature defending champs Tooradin-Dalmore (3rd) and Phillip Island (6th).

This Sunday boasts the second Elimination Finals, with Nar Nar Goon and Cora Lynn going head-to-head in the seniors contest while it’ll be 2019 Grand Finalists Dalyston taking on Nar Nar Goon in the A-grade netball match, all to be played at Bunyip.

The winners of this weekend’s eliminators will face off the following Sunday at Cora Lynn, for a spot in the Preliminary Final.



Teams showed elite skills despite the wet conditions in the junior finals at the weekend.

IK and Phillip Island share preliminary spoils

THE Southern Gippsland Junior Football Competition (SGJFC) has reached the final week, following the conclusion of the Preliminary Finals on Sunday.

After a sensational season in across the under 10, 12 and 14 grades, it all came down to Sunday’s contests at a very wet Leongatha Velodrome, to decide which two clubs would appear in the decider.

With the under 10s not taking part in finals, the under 12s kicked off the morning’s proceedings and it was Inverloch Kongwak (2nd) taking on Phillip Island Blue (4th) for a chance to meet Leongatha (1st) in the Grand Final.

Both teams had outstanding seasons however IK went in as favourites after finishing higher on the league ladder at the end of the home and away season.

It was a tight tussle all game and both teams started well, it was evident early that it was going to be an arm wrestle all game long.

IK seemed to settle first and made the most of it on the scoreboard, taking an early lead.

A lead they held for much of the match, until the Bulldogs kicked a great goal late in the final term to steal the lead, they then defended brilliantly to claim a 3-point victory and get their chance to take on the might of Leongatha this weekend.

Zane Larsson, Caleb Cantwell and Brydon Marshall were all

solid contributors for the Island, while Zeb Anderson, Finn O’Halloran and Charlie Jury all tried their best for IK.

Both teams managed the weather well, displaying superb short kicking games and strong, overhead marking, the play was free flowing and both teams also showed great courage.

Phillip Island Blue now meet Leongatha in the decider, the Parrots are slick side who move the ball well and the Bulldogs will need to bring their ‘A-game’ if they want to claim premiership glory at Wonthaggi.

In the under 14s contest, it was IK (4th) who took on Phillip Island Red (2nd) for a chance to face off with Phillip Island Blue (1st) in the big dance.

Phillip Island were served well by the performances of Thomas McMillan, Connor McMillan and Sam O’Garey, but they could do little to stop the dominance of IK’s power forward Froleay Anderson.

Anderson tore the game apart, booting eight goals to send his team into the Grand Final, although the game was hard fought, IK kicked away in the third term to a 40-point victory in Leongatha.

The Sea Eagles worked well as a team, linking up on many occasions enroute to their 10 goals for the day.

They now go on to the decider, where they will face minor premiers Phillip Island Blue for the premiership.

TIDE GUIDE

Add Waratah Bay 13 minutes, Cowes +28, Inverloch +30, Newhaven +1.03, Corinella +1.08, Port Welshpool +1.28, Tarwin Lower jetty +3 hours. The times stated are Australian Eastern Daylight Time (24 hours clock).

TUESDAY	August 16
▲ 2.39am	1.60m
▼ 8.30am	0.36m
▲ 3.17pm	1.71m
▼ 9.05pm	0.43m

WEDNESDAY	August 17
▲ 3.33am	1.62m
▼ 9.15am	0.43m
▲ 3.56pm	1.69m
▼ 9.50pm	0.37m

THURSDAY	August 18
▲ 4.26am	1.61m
▼ 9.58am	0.51m
▲ 4.31pm	1.64m
▼ 10.31pm	0.34m

FRIDAY	August 19
▲ 5.15am	1.57m
▼ 10.37am	0.59m
▲ 5.05pm	1.58m
▼ 11.10pm	0.35m

SATURDAY	August 20
▲ 6.04am	1.52m
▼ 11.15am	0.67m
▲ 5.39pm	1.52m
▼ 11.47pm	0.38m

SUNDAY	August 21
▲ 6.53am	1.47m
▼ 11.54am	0.75m
▲ 6.14pm	1.45m

MONDAY	August 22
▼ 12.26am	0.42m
▲ 7.42am	1.41m
▼ 12.35pm	0.83m
▲ 6.53pm	1.38m

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Midweek bowls winners Luke Monckton (3), Bob Arnold (L), Pauline McWilliams (2), Mark Andreatta (not shown).

INVERLOCH

Our opening day will start at 1pm on September 1. Registrations for play close at 11am on the day. After the official opening there will be a novelty event followed by one game of 12 ends.

Club uniform is the dress for the day. Afternoon Tea will follow the end of the game. Please bring a plate to share for Afternoon Tea. Players and past players are welcome on this opening day.

The Strzelecki Bowls Region meets on August 22, 2022. Selection committee members will be attending.

We have been asked to vote on the number of ends to play on Saturday Pennant.

Could you please vote on your preference below and email me back your preference before August 21, 2022. secretary@invy-bowls.org.au

If you know of someone who is not on the email system, could you ask them for their vote and let me know so I can pass it onto the Club representatives that are going to the meeting on August 22, 2022. Choice of 21 ends or 25 ends.

There is a Saturday Social Practice at the club on Saturdays at 2:45. All are welcome.

Monthly Triples returns on Wednesday, September 21.

Drills practice Tuesday, August 30 at 10am. Midweek and Saturday players are welcome. Thursday Social Bowls saw 35 bowlers brave some very cool weather.

Teams of Triples and Fours graced the rinks. There were 2 games of 10 ends with a break for lunch. No teams were able to score 2 game wins for the day.

The two top teams for the day both won two games each. These teams were only separated by a point.

On 33 points were Diane Selby, Terry Orford and Carol Thorn (skip). Runners Up on 32 points were Joan Mc Stravick, John Turner Nell van Grunsven and Nic van Grunsven.

Midweek

THURSDAY, August 11, midweek bowls was played at Lang Lang with 23 happy bowlers ready to have a great day of bowling and as always great company.

As usual high scores were recorded winners 36 points, runner up 25 points.

One game winner, 24 points.

More than a few wrong bias were recorded but all the culprits wanted to remain anonymous so the money just magically appeared in the RCH tin.

Next week we will play at Corinella 10am at the club for a 10.30am start BYO lunch please be on time everyone welcome.

For more information, please contact Peter McWilliams on 5678 5974.

WONTHAGGI

THE team that had the most reason to be happy was the team of John Migliorisi, Veronica Griffiths and Alex Sutherland with a score of two wins and 32 points.

They were the only team that won both their games.

Saturday started off with brilliant sunshine but by lunch time it had clouded over with a cool breeze from the east which is never good.

But once again a number of bowlers took to the greens and played two games of ten ends.

Only one team won both their games being Frank Cimino, John Duscher, Bev Stephenson and Ken Gage with a score of 2 wins and 33 points.

Bowls this week: Wednesday social bowls at 12.30pm and Saturday social bowls at 12.30pm.

KORUMBURRA

WINNERS last week: Men's competition, Tuesday, August 9. Stableford (22 Players). A Grade: Peter Van Agtmaal (17) 36 points. B Grade: John Stein (20) 36 points

NTPs: 1st Bill Anderson, 10th Roy Fleming and 13th Peter Van Agtmaal

Thursday, August 11, Stableford (5 Players). Peter Johnson (12) 38 Points. NTPs: 1st Brian Clasby

Saturday, August 13, Stableford (31 Players)

Sponsor: Rick & Deb Staples
A Grade: Zac Scholte (16) 36 Points

B Grade: Craig Kerr (17) 40 Points

NTPs: 1st Craig Kerr, 7th Richard Johnson, 10th Shane Jackson and 13th Marty De Leeuw.

Ladies

LAST Wednesday's golfers enjoyed playing in fine weather, with an added touch of sunshine through the day.

Well done to Diarne Maskell (40) who won with 30 pts after the c/b with Merrissa Cosson (13).

BDTL went to Betty Thomson (41), 26 pts and Kerri Besley (23), 24 pts after a 5-way c/b.

Moirra Rogers (28) won the 9-hole comp with 14 pts.

The only NTP went to Shelley Snooks on the 13th, who won the Kelly's award. The club really appreciates the generosity of Korumburra's Kelly's Bakery for donating these vouchers for our NTP's.

Jennie Loughnan (53) won Saturday's competition, 29 pts, following a c/b with Diarne Maskell (40). Kerri Besley (23) received a BDTL with 28 pts and Diarne was NTP on the 1st green.

Congratulations to the fantastic golfers from all around our district who have been selected in the South Gippsland Women's Country Team.

We are thrilled that Merrissa Cosson will be part of this group and we wish everyone well when they compete in Shepparton later in September.

WOORAYL

Ladies

PLAYERS welcomed a fine but overcast chilly morning for play on August 10.

The winner of the day was Elly Berryman (14) with a score of 40pts - she drove exceptionally well and that set her round up.

Ann Poole (26) was runner up with good score of 34 pts.

Balls down the line went to Heather Sullivan (21) 32 pts, Diane O'Connor (43) & Bev Bridge (32) 31 pts.

Best 9 out was Jo Fennell with 17pts on a countback from Jenny Riseley.

Nearest the pins went to 8th and 17th Elly Berryman and Heather Sullivan on the 11th.

Special mention to Jenny Riseley for her Gobbler on the 5th.

It is Stableford this week 9am for 9.30am

MIRBOO NORTH

Thursday, August 11, Stableford.

A Grade: M Payne (9), 35pts

B Grade: W Reynolds, (18) 35pts c/b. DTL: D Taylor, 35. G Renwick, 34. J Kus, 33.

NTP: 6th J Mc Farlane, 16th, J Kus. Birdies: 6th, J Kus, J Mc

Farlane. 16th J Kus.

Saturday, August 13, Stableford.

A Grade: D Beyer (8), 39pts
B Grade: R Hoskin, (27), 35pts

DTL: M Heiberg 38, T Bradshaw, J Mc Farlane, G Renwick, 34.

NTP: 4th, S Mills, 6th, B Bradshaw, 13th, S Mc Innes, 16th, J Robbins.

Birdies: 4th S Mills, 13th, S Mc Innes, 16th, T Bradshaw.

FOSTER

Ladies

FOSTER ladies played American foursomes on Wednesday.

Winners were Barb Warren and Trudi Prue (14 5/8) 78 1/4 nett.

BDTL: Kaylene Morris and Shirley Cook (21 3/4) 81 1/4.

Jenny Alexander and Karen Saunders (24) 84 and Judy Bacon and Elise Nudelman (24) 88.

NTP: 17th ever accurate Jenny Mountford.

Raffle winner Jenny Alexander. Club donation.

Next week August 24, 4BBB.

LEONGATHA

Ladies

TWENTY-eight women competed in the grandmother's stableford event last Wednesday.

Marianne Leaver won on a count back from Sue Bowler with 32 points.

Down the line balls were won by Jill Moor 32 points, Marg Griffiths 31, Karen de Groot and Wendy Parker 30, Libby Seebeck 29, Dot Stubbs and Joanna Miles 28, Marea Maher and Glenys Day 27 and Helen Mackenzie 26 points.

WONTHAGGI

Men's results August 8. Competition type: Stableford 18-hole, SR. 71.

Winner: A Hooton-Shandley 31 C/B

Runner-up: Glen Turner 31
Ball Sweep: Rod Walker 29, Warwick Judkins 29, Glenn Hewlett 28 C/B.

Men's results August 11.

Competition type: Stableford 9-hole, SR. 36.

Winner: Blake Cornelis 17 C/B

Runner up: Alan Anstey 17

Ball sweep: A. Hooton-Shandley 17

Men's results August 13, S.R 71.

Competition type: Stableford

A Grade: Jason Satori 37, B

Grade Mick Bourke 33, C Grade Kevin Loughran 35.

Ball Sweep: Brad Andrew 36, Peter Kane 35, Julian Wintle 35,

Glenn Hewlett 34, Stephen Kane 33, Kevin Jamieson 33, Howard MacKinder 33, Stephen Judd 32, Graeme Crawford 3 2 ,

Alan Anstey 32.

Eagle: Julian Wintle 11th

Ladies

WE had 19 players for a game of Stableford on a lovely fine day with no wind.

We had two grades and the winner of B grade and the round of the day was Pam Hanley (32) 31 points from Carole Sartori (45) 30 points.

A Grade was won by Catherine Bolding with (20) 26 points.

BDTL to Carole Sartori 30, Marion Walker 27, Lisa Brusamarello 27, Donna Van Veenendaal 27, Simone Lindsay 25

Juniors compete in regions tournament

THE South Gippsland golf association sent seven juniors to compete in the under 18 Golf Australia Junior Regions Tournament at Bendigo and Neangar Park on the weekend of Saturday, August 6.

Maddison Kelly from Bairnsdale and Lenny White from Warragul formed the Gippsland Super Region and junior players included, Taylah and Ashlee Robinson of Phillip Island, Billie Wrigley of Korumburra, Levi Perkins and Will Mirtschen of Lang Lang and Ethan Smith and Rhett Hume of Woorayl.

Best results recorded were Girls Gross: Taylah second with scores of 79 and 85. Boys Gross: Levi Perkins 15th with scores of 79 and 82. Girls Net: Taylah Robinson fourth with a total net score of 151, plus six. Boys Net: Rhett Hume Tied eighth with a net score of 147 plus four.

The South Gippsland district men's and junior championships are to be held at Leongatha Golf Club on Sunday, August 28. The junior championship is open to South Gippsland juniors, both boys and girls.

An elite field of South Gippsland's finest golfers are expected to contest the open category.

B and C grade events included in the field and the South Gippsland men's country week squad will be announced at the conclusion of the championship presentations.

Phillip Island Ten Pin Bowling League results

2s Company: 1st on 9pts The Hounds, 2nd on 8pts King Pins and 3rd on 7pts Jail.

ABL (Almost Bowling Legends): 1st on 50.5pts Just Bowl Already, 2nd on 49pts Pinpals and 3rd on 41.5pts Storm.

Business Early: 1st on 8pts Bettsys, 2nd on 7pts Redundants, 3rd on 6pts Old Timers and 4th on 6pts Turkey Slappers.

Business Late: 1st on 9pts Dynamic Painting, 2nd on 9pts Holy Splits, 3rd on 8.5pts City Lights and 4th on 5pts Coles Cows

This week's top scorers:

Men – Steve Egan 243, Steve A Clarke 212 and Scott Lynch 203.

Woman – Jacque Kent 191, Shannon Felmingham 180 and Lisa Walker 165.

Leongatha Table Tennis

August 9: A Grade. Chupa Chups 9-29 def Fireballs 2-12. Polly Waffles 7-23 def Frogs 4-18. Fantales 8-24 def Snakes 3-14. Bye: Jaffas

After round 3 standings: (Points, Rubbers, Games) Chupa Chups:

8, 29, 90. Polly Waffles: 6, 19, 63. Snakes: 4, 19, 63. Jaffas: 4, 18, 62. Fantales: 2, 17, 57. Frogs: 0, 16, 57. Fireballs: 0, 14, 60. Leading Players: Braden A – 10, Case DeB – 8 and Michael C – 8.

Two weeks ago, 12 Leongatha keenagers made the trek to Drouin for a morning of table tennis and socialising. Drouin has a strong keenagers group of 30+ players.

Leongatha keenagers is held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9am to 12 o'clock. Anyone over the age of 50 is welcome and coffee/tea is provided.

A Reserve kicked off on Wednesday night, August 10, with a big bang after a hiatus of two and a half years. We had a fabulous turnout which gave us six teams of three players. Half of the makeup are juniors who are rising through the ranks rapidly. Previous players make up the remainder, with their cunning and seasoned match play to their advantage (for now at least). Lots of happy, smiling faces were seen over the duration of the night.

A Reserve: Team 1, 10-31 def Team 2, 1-8. Team 5, 8-28 def Team 4, 3-14. Team 3, def Team 6, 3-13

Scores: Team 1: 2, 10, 31. Team 5: 2, 8, 28. Team 3: 2, 8, 27. Team 4: 0, 3, 14. Team 6: 0, 3, 13. Team 2: 0, 1, 8.

Leading Players: Aiden – 3, Ian – 3Skip – 3 and Sven – 3.

Exciting ladder changes at Wonthaggi Table Tennis

EVERY team had a change on the ladder at Wonthaggi Table Tennis in A1 last week.

Elephants (Fred Debono, Leanne Costello, John Colomiere) fired up for a win against Springboks (Dirk Holwerda, Callum, Sean Michael) and took top spot on the ladder from their previous second position. Meerkats (Charley Donohue, Brad Andrew, Paul McCasey) have jumped from fourth to second. All other matches changed places too. What a night!

Paul McCasey is in the top spot on the leading players list with five wins from six sets, 16 games. Brad Andrew is a close second on five sets, 15 games.

It has been great to see Michael Ede and Wilton Rodriguez back at Wonthaggi Table Tennis Centre. They have both been missed.

Juniors social night again had a good roll up on Thursday from 6.00pm with Trish and David.

Practice matches on Wednesday and Saturday continue from 12.00 mid-day. All welcome.

For further information on all programs phone Trish on 5672 3421.

Newhaven score home ground advantage

THE Phillip Island Breakers Soccer Club (PIBSC) officially celebrated the upgrade of their pavilion at Newhaven recreation reserve.

The renovation was completed by TS Constructions and funded by the State Government and Bass Coast Shire.

The new pavilion features two large club rooms that will be divided into four private areas with female friendly amenities to accommodate home and away teams, two female friendly referee rooms with private showers and toilets, a social room with kitchen and kiosk, a first aid room and storage rooms; providing players and referees with a suitable environment to conduct match and training days.

PIBSC president Andrea Blair-Dempsey said the upgrade comes after their facilities could no-longer accommodate the numbers with all home and away players sharing open communal facilities before and after the games.

“Our club has been running



Amanda, Kelly, Nathan, Pauleen, Andrea, Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan, Jordan Crugnale MP, the Ellaz family, Alyssa and Coco attended the Newhaven soccer official opening on Sunday, August 14. Z43_3322

for over 28 years and we are continually growing – now the biggest club within Bass Coast and these new facilities will help us to expand; the female friendly facilities demonstrates that we are acknowledging gender quality in sport and that we are inclusive to all,” said Andrea.

Over the past couple of years, the pandemic has been

tough on grass roots sport, but PIBSC has managed to keep their kids engaged and apart of the club, offering social programs, including all abilities programs for those of all ages and with these new facilities, the committee is able to increase their capacity.

“We are a volunteer club, so we would like to acknowledge the hard work of past and

current committee members that have helped us get to where we are, without working together we wouldn't have the facilities that we have today.”

Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale formalised the official opening acknowledging the club for their efforts, in providing an all-inclusive facility for the community.

“I am thrilled that alongside Council, we have listened to the club's needs and aspirations and supported them financially, all to improve the health and wellbeing, connectedness and participation in this great game,” said Jordan.

Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan toured the new pavilion on Sunday morning and was pleased to see that the basic needs of female friendly facilities have been acknowledged and delivered.

For more information about infrastructure grant opportunities available through the Victorian government visit www.sport.vic.gov.au



Nathan Castle clocked up 350 runs and 50 volunteer stats at Sunday's run.

Event #186 for Koonwarra

By Katharina

WHILE the weather app suggested showers, the 75 park runners were instead treated to gorgeous blue skies Sunday morning.

Gorgeous golden wattle lined the track and the water under the first bridge looked like glass as the Koon Park runners made their way out and back.

Harrison Bell stormed home the quickest and also bagged himself a shiny new PB. Liam Egan (the JM10 pocket rocket zooming in at 7th overall), Natasha Kneale, Ellie Horkings and Nicole Bentley also scored new PBs.

Nathan Castle ran his 350th, only 225 more than me, and is well on the way to his next Milestone Shirt.

A huge thank you to the fabulous volunteers this week – Sue Best, Nathan Castle, Colleen Clark, Courtney Clark, Terri Marsden, Sue Richie, Fay Sinclair and Lesley Turton.

Squad dive into final short course championships

SOUTH Gippsland Bass (SGB) finished the competitive short course season with the Victorian Open Short Course Championships at MSAC over the weekend. The event included the 11- and 12-year-olds as well as open aged swimmers.

Several SGB swimmers qualified in a range of events over the two-day event.

Rebecca Barclay, Rex Brocklesby, Tomei Dal Pozzo, Cormac Flynn, Siena Hunt, Holly Hurst, Mostyn Lumsden, Miah Roberts and Archie Smyth all raced in the purple state cap, many for the first time.

For several swimmers, the inclusion of the 11- and 12-year-olds allowed them to race at the championships for the first time and gain valuable racing experience.

With limited facilities at home to practice race starts, the chance to use the blocks and backstroke ledges and increase familiarity will help reduce anxieties at future meets.

Despite frequent racing recently there were a number of personals bests recorded, which pleased the coaches.

There were no finals for the 11-year-olds, but Miah Roberts made the finals for 200m backstroke, placing 6th.

Mixed results for Gippsland Football Club juniors

U13s metro – Gippsland vs Bentleigh Greens

The under 13s made the trip to Bentleigh Greens having lost 3-2 and drew 3-3 with them earlier in the season, so a close game was expected. The Gippsland boys dominated from the start and soon added to the scoreboard multiple times after some good flowing football. Goals from Toomey (2), Frayne (2), Knight, Semmens and Mallia ensured that the boys went in 8-0 up at half time in what was surely the team's best half of the season. Despite Gippsland's dominance, they were well organised defensively by Smith, Couper and Hermans and when Bentleigh did get a shot on goal Guarascio was there to keep them out. A further 2 goals were added to the score line in the second half to come out 10-0 winners.

U15s JBNPL – Gippsland vs Mornington

It was a tough old match at Latrobe City Stadium this Sunday as the heavens opened making conditions on the main pitch challenging to say the least. Gippsland got the better of the start with some excellent passing play from defence allowing the midfield to get on top. The forwards were able to capitalise on this, and led by Dylan Rosato, were able to put the Mornington defenders under extreme pressure drawing some huge saves from their keeper. The game



Ronald Kong (U16).

turned into a grind with the soggy pitch limiting the Gippsland passing game. Mornington adjusted to the conditions a little better and in a 5-minute stanza, the visitors were able to put the game out of reach of a battling Gippsland side's reach with two hard fought goals. Gippsland going down 0-4.

U16s JBNPL – Gippsland vs Nunawading

In wet conditions, the under 16s hosted Nunawading City. Both teams were sitting with equal points on the ladder.

Gippsland was two goals down within 10 minutes. Af-

ter the second goal Gippsland switched on and began to fight back. In the persistent rain they began to pass the ball forward and had a couple of attempts at goal.

Pressure in the box by Rinnan Trenton resulted in Gippsland's first goal.

A second goal was scored when Abraham Konyi passed the ball to Harry Humphreys in the right pocket. In the second half the ball was played between the back lines. Both teams had attempts at goal, with only Nunawading being successful.

Gippsland went down to Nunawading 4-2. Harry

Humphreys played his 50th NPL game.

U18s JBNPL – Gippsland vs Nunawading

Gippsland FC u18s took on Nunawading in atrocious weather conditions in what would prove to be a stern test.

Nunawading started strongly having several shots on goal before breaking through in the 8th minute. Gippsland struck back almost immediately through a cracking shot from Harry Bettridge.

When the game resumed in the second half it looked more likely that Nunawading would extend their lead, Gippsland would have none of that, leveling the scores once again via a second goal from Harry Bettridge. Nunawading showed why they are top of the table, controlling the play and scoring again to retake the lead.

In a tense final 5 minutes, Nunawading would score the winner against the run of play in what was a great game considering the conditions.

Nunawading 4 def Gippsland FC 3

Expressions Of Interest – players and coaches 2023 season

Gippsland FC are seeking expressions of interest from interested players and prospective coaches for the 2023 Season.

Please call technical director, Mark Cassar, on 0437 496 757. Trials will be held in October.

Leongatha Knights cleansweep their challengers

LKFC 7 d Lang Lang 0
LKFC reserves 3 d
Korumburra 1
LKFC women 12 d Lang Lang
LKFC senior men 8 d Lang 0

LKFC seniors match report:
Playing in relentless rain, LKFC took on Lang Lang at

their new grounds at the Lang Lang Sports Precinct. An early goal tapped in by Aidan Hall set the tone, and it was a well-timed cross by Hall finished by James Heneghan in his first senior goal along with a brace from striker Jett Alison that saw the Knights lead-

ing 4-0 at half time. Regular LKFC Reserves player Colin Devenish took to the pitch on his 53rd birthday to link up with his son Jett Alison in the forward line. With several near misses between the father/son pairing, it was a lovely chip over the keeper from

Devenish that secured the Knights their final goal, and received the loudest cheer from the Leongatha sideline. Recent recruit Luke Knights received player of the match honours in recognition of his significant input playing off the bench.



Kaelem McCurdy of Korumburra was recognised his achievements in his sport of Clay Target Shooting.

Local top sports achievers

GIPPSTAR has been a little quiet in the past few months but they have worked diligently to find some of Gippsland’s top sporting achievers.

They are pleased to announce the Gippstar Open and Junior winners from September 2021 to June 2022.

They will be bringing these athlete’s together at their Awards night later in September.

Local Junior Gippstar winners are:

October - Mitchell Moschetti of Phillip Island for his achievements in his sport of Australian Rules Football. Mitch won Gippsland Power’s 2021 Best and Fairest after a great season competing against some of the best young players in the country. Mitch also captained his team, and thrived in the role, averaging over 22 disposals a game, while also registering plenty of tackles as a key part of his skillset.

Mitch also represented Vic Country in the Under 16s National Australian Rules Football Carnival in 2019.

May - Chris Axford of Korumburra for his achievements in his sport of Volleyball. The Volleyball Victoria Country Championships took place in Horsham June 11-13, 2022. Chris coached and played setter for the Men’s Division 2 team that earned a bronze medal in the championships. He was Volleyball Victoria State League co-captain, Eastside Hawks Mens Division 1 team. Eastside Hawks is a Melbourne based team requiring Chris to travel twice weekly to training in addition to games held in South-Eastern suburbs of Melbourne.

June - Kaelem McCurdy of Korumburra for his achievements in his sport of Clay Target Shooting. Kaelem won the overall high gun for the Gippsland Budge Shield series which is a series of competitions shot at all Gippsland clubs, this is an amazing effort for a Junior to win the Open.

The new Gippstar year for 2022/2023 has commenced and nominations for July/August will close September 3.

Please note that you can nominate for the following categories as well:

- Team of the Year
- Club of the Year
- Special Achiever Award
- Gippsland Sporting Champion

These Annual awards can be nominated at any time during the current Gippstar year.

If you would like to recognise the sporting achievements of a Gippsland athlete or any of the above categories, nominations can be made online at the Gippsland Sports Academy website www.sportgippsland.org.au.



The Poowong Football Netball Club, with the support of their opponents Lang Lang, come together for “8 seconds silence” for Noah Peacock before the start of the senior football match and A Grade netball.

Emotions raw as players take the field for Noah

THEY named Jake Peacock the best player on the ground for the Poowong Reserves on Saturday after their narrow loss to the higher ranked Lang Lang side.

There could be no doubt about that.

Jake took the field, through a guard of honour, mounted by the Poowong Fourths’ players, wearing his younger brother Noah’s Number 8 guernsey.

The tears had been flowing from early in the morning as Poowong club members arrived and consoled each other or met with Noah Peacock’s family members, the young Poowong Senior Player who had been tragically killed in a collision on the South Gippsland Highway, on his way to football training the previous Thursday afternoon.

And they flowed again as Jake ran out, the Number 8 emblazoned on his back.

The Poowong Reserves, in 7th place on the ladder, were leading the 4th-placed Tigers at three quarter time, but with a final series in front of the Lang Lang boys, they rallied to kick three goals to the Pies’ one in the last quarter, to get up by two points. But it hardly mattered.

Members of the Lang Lang team hugged Jake and offered warm words of support on his family’s tragic loss.

And between the Reserves and Seniors’ matches, the whole club, together with the visitors, including the netballers, footballers, umpires and supporters came together in the middle of the ground for a moments silence for Noah, “8 seconds silence” actually, for his number.

Among them was Poowong and Hawthorn sensation, Jai Newcombe, a mate of Jake’s and the Peacock family, who came down from Melbourne to share his community’s grief.

He took some of the emotion back with him on Sunday when all of the Hawthorn senior players ran out against Richmond with an extra black armband, for Noah.

Other clubs in the Ellinbank League, and nearby, did likewise.

The situation is beyond tragic, beyond reason or belief.

After everyone had gathered, there were a few words from the Poowong FNC President, Ted Attenborough.

Ted welcomed everyone and thanked them for their support, on behalf of the family and the club.



Poowong local and emerging Hawthorn star, Jai Newcombe shared his community’s grief on Saturday, and was joined by his Hawthorn team mates on Sunday when they added a black armband for Noah.



The late Noah Peacock’s Number 8 guernsey was displayed on the front of the Poowong coach’s box during the senior match as a mark of respect for their teammate, killed in a car crash on his way to training last Thursday.

They had Noah’s Number 8 jumper laid out on the ground, in the middle of the circle, and many people linked arms, around shoulders as they observed the 8 seconds.

“We decided on the eight seconds and also to keep it brief because we just felt it would have been too much for the family who were all there which was great,” Mr Attenborough said.

Noah’s mother Michelle and father Jason, Jake and the youngest brother, Bailey, together with the extended family, they were all there.

“They were very grateful that everyone came together but it’s had such a huge impact on everyone,” said Mr Attenborough.

A spokesman for the family said afterwards that the occasion had helped “break the ice”.

“I’ve known Noah pretty well for five years or so. I used to coach him at junior level. He was a young bloke just starting out in life, at the age of 19,” said Ted.

“These sort of incidents, and I’m not talking about the specifics of this one, but you hear of these things happening to other people, fortunately not as much as they used to, but when you hear about them, at arms-length or in another area, you really feel for those people.

“But you think of it as happening to someone else. It’s

completely different when it happens to you or someone close to you. It’s been an absolute tragedy for the family, for Noah’s mates, their families and the whole community.

“His cheeky smile, a dry sense of humour that was starting to come out as he was getting older.

“Look, I’ve no doubt he was going to become a very good footballer for the club. He was underestimated because of his slight build but he had a happy knack of getting a hand in, of getting involved to get the ball across to a teammate, of deceptive speed when running down an opponent.

“He was on his way to becoming a really good country footballer.

“He was always one to text you if he was running late, or to tell you if he could play or something about his position. He was a good communicator.

“He was a really good young bloke. It’s a terrible waste.”

Mr Attenborough said there had been a huge amount of support for Noah’s family and for the football-netball club, from across a wide area, and on behalf of the club, he wanted to thank all those who had reached out.

Mr Attenborough said the club would also to be mindful of the welfare of the Poowong football-netball community, in the weeks and months ahead, a message that was brought home recently by a guest speaker at a club function.

Geelong remains “right in the mix” for GWS’ Jacob Hopper

By Andrew Slevison

AFL Media’s Cal Twomey is reporting that the Giants midfielder is a good chance of getting to the Cats this trade period.

Hopper, 25, is out of contract at the end of the 2023 season, so the Cats would need to put forward a suitable trade.

“I think Hopper is a good chance to be right in the mix for the Cats,” Twomey said on SEN Breakfast.

“We reported about a month ago their interest in him as a pre agent.

“They’d have to trade for him obviously. He’s still got a year to go on his contract with the Giants.”

SEN’s Sam Edmund also reported on the weekend that the Cats “have expressed a real interest” in Hopper who has emerged as their “number one target”.

Hopper has missed most of 2022 through injury.

There are reports that Giants midfielder Jacob Hopper could have a good chance of being traded to the Cats. Photo: AAP Image/Brendon Thorne



Bulldogs sound out former Giants coach

By Andrew Slevison

LEON Cameron is being sounded out by his former club the Western Bulldogs.

SEN’s Sam Edmund has reported that the Bulldogs are considering bringing Cameron back to the Whitten Oval to link up with head coach Luke Beveridge and head of football Chris Grant.

It is understood that the Dogs have started “informal” talks with the former GWS Giants coach as clubs begin to prepare for an increase in the soft cap.

Cameron has a long history with the Bulldogs, having played 172 games over 10 seasons in the red, white and blue, and served as an assistant coach from 2004 to 2010.

“The Western Bulldogs have had informal discussions with Leon Cameron about a role at The Kennel next year,” Edmund said on SEN’s Whateley.

“I’m sure Leon has been contacted by many clubs and this was a sounding

out from the Dogs, nothing more. ‘What are you up to next year? What do you want to do?’

“Obviously Leon is close to Chris Grant, the current head of football. Played a lot of football with Chris and also Luke Beveridge, who he’s worked with before at Hawthorn.

“All clubs are reviewing what they’re doing with the soft cap increase even though it’s minimal. There’s an extra half a million dollars in the cap, so some decisions to be made there.

“Do we bring new staff in or do we bring existing back up to what they deserve financially? So it’s all a bit delicate in that space at the moment.”

Cameron parted ways with the Giants in May after nine years at the helm.

He has most recently been working part-time in the media with SEN and AFL Nation.

Changes coming at Essendon

By Alex Zaia

THERE will be off-field changes at Essendon following the completion of the club’s internal review, reports Caroline Wilson.

Wilson says there will be movement beneath senior coach Ben Rutten, who’s position has been assured for 2023.

“The review’s been done ... there will be changes,” Wilson told Channel Nine’s Footy Classified.

“The coach is safe, Ben Rutten will remain, there will be movement beneath Ben Rutten.”

According to Wilson, there’s “genuine tension” between football boss Josh Mahoney and list manager Adrian Dodoro.

“I’m told there are still real problems there,” the veteran AFL reporter said.

“We know that Xavier Campbell is still under the pump. There is some genuine tension between Adrian

Dodoro, long-time recruiter and list manager, and the head of footy in Josh Mahoney.

“I’m not sure where Blake Caracella is going to be next year, but he also has a rock solid two years left on a highly paid contract.

“He will definitely be in a different role next year if he’s there.”

Essendon great Tim Watson believes there should be tension within an underperforming football club.

“I don’t know anything about that, but I hope there’s some tension there,” Watson told SEN Breakfast.

“There should be some tension at a football club when they’re underperforming between people.

“I think that’s healthy at a football club. There should always be some tension.”

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A GRADE
Boolarra 37 lt Toora 56
Fish Creek 52 lt Mirboo Nth 55
Foster 43 lt Hill End 51
MDU 44 d Stony Creek 21
Morwell East 42 lt Yinnar 54
Thorpdale 34 lt Tarwin 56

B GRADE
Boolarra 29 lt Toora 62
Fish Creek 32 lt Mirboo Nth 70
Foster 39 drew Hill End 39
MDU 65 d Stony Creek 28
Morwell East 33 d Yinnar 29
Thorpdale 24 lt Tarwin 25

C GRADE
Boolarra 27 lt Toora 57
Fish Creek 39 lt Mirboo Nth 45
Foster 3 lt Hill End 52
MDU 58 d Stony Creek 8
Morwell East 26 d Yinnar 24
Thorpdale 16 lt Tarwin 29

D GRADE
Boolarra 11 lt Toora 39
MDU 26 d Stony Creek 8
Morwell East 21 lt Yinnar 33
Thorpdale 21 d Tarwin 17

17 & UNDER
Fish Creek 34 lt Mirboo Nth 35
MDU 63 d Stony Creek 14
Morwell East 39 d Yinnar 28

15 & UNDER
Boolarra 31 d Toora 30
Fish Creek 13 lt Mirboo Nth 57
MDU 29 d Stony Creek 16
Morwell East 19 lt Yinnar 51

13 & UNDER
Boolarra 24 lt Toora 31
Fish Creek 39 lt Mirboo Nth 45
Foster 6 lt Hill End 36

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts
Toora	175.11	66
Mirboo Nth	164.76	64
Yinnar	158.29	62
Morwell East	176.92	60
Fish Creek	113.24	48
Newborough	108.17	48
Boolarra	90.42	36
MDU	97.50	32
Tarwin	96.77	32
Hill End	77.47	28
Foster	58.23	20
Thorpdale	53.92	12
Stony Creek	31.37	12

B GRADE	%	pts
Morwell East	153.35	68
Toora	184.65	64
Mirboo North	176.49	64
Yinnar	152.68	56
MDU	114.04	44
Fish Creek	98.47	44
Newborough	101.55	40
Boolarra	92.01	40
Hill End	81.07	28
Foster	71.04	22
Stony Creek	58.23	18
Thorpdale	54.81	16
Tarwin	51.88	16

C GRADE	%	pts
MDU	239.74	72
Newborough	160.76	66
Toora	129.22	58
Morwell East	145.91	56
Yinnar	132.29	50
Mirboo North	129.35	50
Tarwin	109.44	34
Hill End	94.67	34
Fish Creek	99.10	32
Boolarra	80.07	26
Stony Creek	62.73	22
Thorpdale	49.01	12
Foster	19.73	8

D GRADE	%	pts
Yinnar	192.71	70
Mirboo North	178.99	62
Hill End	130.00	60
Newborough	109.80	56
Morwell East	134.68	52
Toora	119.46	50
MDU	85.89	38
Stony Creek	61.15	28
Tarwin	59.66	28
Boolarra	54.13	28
Thorpdale	55.05	24

17 & UNDER	%	pts
MDU	223.53	70
Morwell East	143.10	68
Mirboo North	115.25	56
Fish Creek	131.95	48
Tarwin	101.47	48
Yinnar	100.00	46
Newborough	95.31	42
Toora	93.84	36
Stony Creek	40.56	24
Hill End	47.38	22

15 & UNDER	%	pts
Yinnar	224.70	68
Thorpdale	217.84	68
Mirboo North	189.69	60
Boolarra	164.01	56
Toora	184.33	52
Hill End	100.96	44
MDU	98.42	44
Morwell East	49.82	28
Newborough	42.22	28
Stony Creek	36.27	28
Fish Creek	39.24	24

13 & UNDER	%	pts
Mirboo North	418.29	72
Hill End	313.58	64
Boolarra	195.04	60
Toora	183.80	60
Fish Creek	76.09	44
Foster	29.18	44
Tarwin	11.86	44
MDU	20.35	40

SPORT | NETBALL



A Grade Fish Creek WA Jasmine Manne is about to take possession after a pass from WD Elysia Shaw.



Chloe Cengia remained calm under pressure, bringing the ball forward to the centre in the final quarter against Bunyip. Z52_3322



Dalyston's Kathryn Scott worked hard to disrupt Bunyip's momentum in the final quarter. Z53_3322



Sea Eagles wing defence Ivy Hunter assess her options up the court. B08_3322



Elizabeth Krog works well in defence with Lisa Steel blocking Garfield's Natalie Loogman from the boundary throw in. Z46_3322



Kira Hamilton of Kilcunda Bass assessed her options in the first quarter and kept the lead. Z45_3322

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» RESULTS

A GRADE
Dalyston 40 lt Bunyip 50
KWR 10 lt Tooradin-D 90
NNG 36 lt I-Kongwak 38
P-Island 31 lt Kor-Bena 32
Warragul I. 57 d Cora Lynn 42

B GRADE
Dalyston 44 lt Bunyip 73
K-Bass 43 d Garfield 28
KWR 31 lt Tooradin-D 61
NNG 40 d I-Kongwak 35
P-Island 54 d Kor-Bena 24
Warragul I. 35 lt Cora Lynn 64

C GRADE
Dalyston 28 lt Bunyip 38
K-Bass 21 lt Garfield 58
KWR 24 drew Tooradin-D 24
NNG 26 lt I-Kongwak 28
P-Island 34 drew Kor-Bena 34
Warragul I. 28 lt Cora Lynn 43

D GRADE
Dalyston 22 lt Bunyip 31
K-Bass 38 d Garfield 26
KWR 11 lt Tooradin-D 41
NNG 31 lt I-Kongwak 40

17 & UNDER
Dalyston 49 d Bunyip 16
K-Bass 38 d Garfield 20
KWR 17 lt Tooradin-D 22
NNG 22 lt I-Kongwak 52
P-Island 43 d Kor-Bena 41
Warragul I. 28 lt Cora Lynn 46

15 & UNDER
Dalyston 23 lt Bunyip 24
KWR 15 lt Tooradin-D 20
NNG 17 lt I-Kongwak 25
P-Island 43 d Kor-Bena 31
Warragul I. 18 lt Cora Lynn 27

13 & UNDER
Dalyston 25 d Bunyip 15
K-Bass 4 lt Garfield 37
KWR 15 d Tooradin-D 5
NNG 38 d I-Kongwak 9
P-Island 37 d Kor-Bena 11
Warragul I. 20 d Cora Lynn 19

11 & UNDER
Dalyston 20 d Bunyip 3
K-Bass 12 d Garfield 10
KWR 7 lt Tooradin-D 14
NNG 22 d I-Kongwak 10

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts
Inverloch-K	216.55	68
Bunyip	173.78	60
Tooradin-Dal	140.70	60
Dalyston	135.37	56
Nar Nar Goon	123.94	48
Phillip Island	110.73	32
Cora Lynn	93.12	32
Kor-Bena	92.62	28
Garfield	81.01	24
Warragul Ind.	64.02	20
Koo Wee Rup	38.48	4
Kilcunda-Bass	0.00	0

B GRADE	%	pts
Tooradin-Dal	163.27	68
Bunyip	165.01	60
Phillip Island	127.66	56
Nar Nar Goon	162.30	52
Phillip Island	143.46	50
Dalyston	109.58	44
Kilcunda-Bass	99.22	30
Garfield	76.19	22
Cora Lynn	75.87	20
Koo Wee Rup	69.64	20
Kor-Bena	63.47	10
Warragul Ind.	42.56	0

C GRADE	%	pts
Inverloch-K	298.54	72
Bunyip	211.39	58
Dalyston	145.27	52
Garfield	140.78	52
Nar Nar Goon	141.50	50
Cora Lynn	111.96	44
Phillip Island	97.00	34
Tooradin-Dal	77.34	22
Koo Wee Rup	70.86	22
Kilcunda-Bass	67.96	14
Kilcunda-Bass	45.09	12
Warragul Ind.	30.05	0

D GRADE	%	pts
Inverloch-K	216.54	56
Bunyip	226.50	52
Dalyston	203.53	48
Nar Nar Goon	175.42	40
Phillip Island	97.06	28
Tooradin-Dal	80.24	24
Cora Lynn	64.94	16
Garfield	64.85	12
Phillip Island	42.31	8
Koo Wee Rup	39.93	8
Kor-Bena	0.00	0
Warragul Ind.	0.00	0

17 & UNDER	%	pts
Dalyston	294.81	72
Kor-Bena	208.96	64
Phillip Island	184.47	60
Inverloch-K	194.29	56
Tooradin-Dal	106.39	40
Cora Lynn	95.86	36
Bunyip	95.09	32
Koo Wee Rup	94.41	32
Nar Nar Goon	68.30	16
Kilcunda-Bass	61.02	16
Warragul Ind.	39.13	8
Garfield	19.57	0

15 & UNDER	%	pts
Inverloch-K	206.17	68
Phillip Island	197.44	64
Kor-Bena	141.80	56
Bunyip	144.07	54
Dalyston	107.78	44
Nar Nar Goon	108.18	38
Koo Wee Rup	95.31	32
Kilcunda-Bass	77.72	28
Tooradin-Dal	78.28	20
Cora Lynn	66.59	16
Warragul Ind.	61.46	12
Garfield	0.00	0

13 & UNDER	%	pts
Phillip Island	336.22	68
Nar Nar Goon	228.39	60
Koo Wee Rup	212.15	60
Cora Lynn	201.83	54
Warragul Ind.	135.64	48
Tooradin-Dal	130.34	38
Inverloch-K	90.94	32
Kor-Bena	89.63	28
Dalyston	29.95	20
Garfield	25.06	16
Kilcunda-Bass	20.92	4
Bunyip	19.14	4

11 & UNDER	%	pts
Nar Nar Goon	772.55	56
Inverloch-K	335.29	48
Dalyston	192.05	44
Tooradin-Dal	152.00	44
Phillip Island	95.16	30
Kilcunda-Bass	58.37	26
Cora Lynn	57.44	20
Koo Wee Rup	51.79	16
Bunyip	27.46	4
Garfield	19.42	4
Kor-Bena	0.00	0
Warragul Ind	0.00	0



Poowong's Georgia Snell (B Grade) looked for an opening.



A Grade's Patty McInnes (Poowong) shoots for a goal in Saturday's match.

LEONGATHA

ROUND 17: Leongatha vs Moe Under 13: Leongatha 26 def Moe 18.

Very close game for the Parrots on Saturday. They worked hard for all four quarters and dealt with Moe's pressure well to come away with the win.

Under 15: Leongatha 63 def Moe 17.

Was a great game for all. Although it started raining, we managed to stay strong throughout.

Under 17: Leongatha 47 def Moe 16.

Freezing conditions in Moe on Saturday. Strong defence from the girls and good work through the midcourt. A strong clean game to come away with a good win.

C Grade: Leongatha 43 def Moe 20.

A fabulous team effort. Could not fault defence. Second efforts down the court throughout proved our fitness. Special mention and thankyou to Hannah for pushing our attackers!

B Grade: Leongatha 39 to Moe 42.

Tough game girls. A cracking start in the first quarter but we just couldn't hold it. A good challenge coming into finals, experiencing our first loss of the season on a very hard day. Let's work hard and come back better than ever next week.

A Grade: Leongatha 45 drew with Moe.

A mixed bag for the girls with some great passages but also a lot of inconsistencies. The game came down to the last second, but we couldn't quite take the win. Solid work from all the girls and a good challenge before the big dance, bad luck on Saturday parrots.

Young netballers thriving

WONTHAGGI and District Netball Association Under 11s had their final training session recently. Meeting Saturday Morning for the last 12 weeks, they enjoyed training, skills and a game.

Wonthaggi and District is in rebuild mode to encourage little ones to come and play and learn this fantastic team game.

The Under 11s will attend a couple of tournaments in the up and coming months.



Wonthaggi Power shooter Chelsea Bowman was on target on Saturday at Bairnsdale with the team recording an 83:20 win in wet and windy conditions.



Courtney Brann takes a long-range shot for Wonthaggi Power on Saturday, but most of them dropped in a stella display by the A Graders.

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» RESULTS

A GRADE	17 & UNDER
Trafalgar 15 lt Neerim Sth 48	Trafalgar 44 d Neerim Sth 32
Poowong 36 lt Lang Lang 63	Poowong 36 d Lang Lang 29
E'bank 47 drew N-Darnum 47	Ellinbank 44 d N-Darnum 32
Longwarry 46 d Yarragon 39	Longwarry 28 lt Yarragon 29
Catani 45 d Buln Buln 37	Catani 40 d Buln Buln 24
B GRADE	15 & UNDER
Trafalgar 58 d Neerim Sth 53	Trafalgar 53 d Neerim Sth 2
Poowong 31 lt Lang Lang 41	Poowong 42 d Lang Lang 11
Ellinbank 75 d N-Darnum 33	Ellinbank 28 d N-Darnum 19
Longwarry 51 lt Yarragon 58	Longwarry 29 d Yarragon 26
Catani 37 lt Buln Buln 70	Catani 17 lt Buln Buln 29
C GRADE	13 & UNDER
Trafalgar 28 lt Neerim Sth 34	Trafalgar 50 d Neerim Sth 16
Poowong 22 lt Lang Lang 36	Poowong 11 lt Lang Lang 30
Ellinbank 37 d N-Darnum 33	Ellinbank 7 lt N-Darnum 20
Longwarry 54 d Yarragon 14	Longwarry 27 d Yarragon 23
Catani 31 lt Buln Buln 36	Catani 22 lt Buln Buln 24

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts	17 & UNDER	%	pts
Neerim South	303.34	68	Trafalgar	210.40	60
Nilma Darnum	158.12	52	Poowong	138.81	52
Trafalgar	137.42	52	Ellinbank	114.46	50
Ellinbank	148.32	50	Catani	133.33	48
Lang Lang	117.76	48	Lang Lang	110.15	40
Catani	95.76	21	Buln Buln	101.58	36
Buln Buln	84.55	30	Longwarry	99.30	26
Longwarry	75.90	16	Yarragon	86.80	24
Nyora	68.53	16	Nilma Darnum	70.22	24
Poowong	61.73	12	Neerim South	49.69	8
Yarragon	37.80	4	Nyora	47.09	8
B GRADE			15 & UNDER		
Ellinbank	256.99	68	Longwarry	194.14	62
Buln Buln	173.81	60	Buln Buln	178.37	52
Trafalgar	139.47	48	Trafalgar	146.63	46
Neerim South	155.06	42	Ellinbank	132.82	44
Lang Lang	100.96	42	Yarragon	166.97	40
Nilma Darnum	118.74	40	Catani	126.75	40
Catani	103.32	36	Poowong	136.77	38
Nyora	63.83	16	Nilma Darnum	93.14	30
Poowong	50.30	12	Lang Lang	38.13	16
Yarragon	41.51	8	Neerim South	18.36	8
Longwarry	51.83	4	Nyora	0.00	0
C GRADE			13 & UNDER		
Ellinbank	215.22	60	Trafalgar	214.16	64
Nilma Darnum	191.78	60	Longwarry	131.11	48
Longwarry	182.92	56	Nyora	123.40	44
Buln Buln	130.50	52	Lang Lang	125.17	42
Neerim South	126.57	52	Yarragon	144.71	40
Catani	101.86	36	Nilma Darnum	108.75	36
Lang Lang	79.42	24	Buln Buln	87.16	36
Nyora	61.54	18	Catani	95.59	34
Trafalgar	69.87	10	Poowong	51.07	14
Poowong	48.10	4	Neerim South	62.47	12
Yarragon	34.65	0	Ellinbank	42.51	6

GIPPSLAND

» RESULTS

A GRADE	17 & UNDER
Bairnsdale 20 lt Wonthaggi 83	Bairnsdale 40 d Wonthaggi 36
Drouin 19 lt Morwell 54	Drouin 34 d Morwell 30
Maffra 39 d Warragul 37	Maffra 34 d Warragul 27
Sale 32 d Traralgon 57	Sale 46 d Traralgon 38
Moe 45 drew Leongatha 45	Moe 16 lt Leongatha 47
B GRADE	15 & UNDER
Bairnsdale 34 lt Wonthaggi 36	Bairnsdale 34 lt Wonthaggi 37
Drouin 39 lt Morwell 61	Drouin 7 lt Morwell 33
Maffra 55 d Warragul 33	Maffra 52 d Warragul 8
Sale 34 lt Traralgon 83	Sale 32 lt Traralgon 49
Moe 42 d Leongatha 39	Moe 17 lt Leongatha 63
C GRADE	13 & UNDER
Bairnsdale 40 d Wonthaggi 34	Bairnsdale 23 lt Wonthaggi 26
Drouin 14 lt Morwell 24	Drouin 17 d Morwell 16
Maffra 44 d Warragul 37	Maffra 64 d Warragul 15
Sale 24 lt Traralgon 37	Sale v Traralgon abandoned
Moe 20 lt Leongatha 43	Moe 18 lt Leongatha 26

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts	17 & UNDER	%	pts
Morwell	175.31	66	Sale	169.32	68
Leongatha	157.17	54	Traralgon	162.59	60
Moe	128.45	50	Wonthaggi	119.13	42
Traralgon	112.52	44	Drouin	97.37	38
Wonthaggi	119.16	38	Leongatha	109.38	36
Drouin	99.59	32	Morwell	100.42	34
Warragul	91.98	24	Maffra	96.27	28
Maffra	80.92	20	Bairnsdale	94.69	26
Sale	57.18	12	Warragul	60.00	8
Bairnsdale	48.58	0	Moe	46.81	0
B GRADE			15 & UNDER		
Leongatha	172.67	64	Maffra	173.39	62
Moe	127.55	56	Traralgon	274.93	60
Traralgon	158.04	52	Sale	207.82	56
Maffra	125.00	52	Leongatha	172.06	50
Morwell	105.43	28	Morwell	89.09	32
Bairnsdale	76.86	28	Bairnsdale	112.42	28
Wonthaggi	71.83	22	Wonthaggi	99.64	28
Drouin	77.94	18	Moe	38.37	14
Warragul	73.19	12	Drouin	26.46	8
Sale	65.19	8	Warragul	24.82	2
C GRADE			13 & UNDER		
Maffra	156.39	64	Traralgon	279.47	64
Leongatha	175.41	60	Sale	284.58	60
Morwell	127.07	46	Bairnsdale	171.04	48
Traralgon	116.91	46	Wonthaggi	102.50	40
Warragul	102.36	34	Maffra	111.00	36
Drouin	84.88	32	Leongatha	82.47	32
Moe	80.37	16	Moe	57.70	20
Sale	78.79	16	Warragul	45.02	16
Wonthaggi	72.33	16	Morwell	51.42	12
Bairnsdale	62.27	10	Drouin	45.57	4

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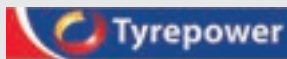
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LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB

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LEONGATHA				MOE
Leongatha	2.4	5.8	9.9	15.12 (102)
Moe	4.1	5.3	7.6	8.7 (55)

GOALS, Leongatha: Cameron Olden 5, Aaron Hillberg 4, Josh Hopkins 2, Jack Hume, Luther Juric, Tom Marriott, Nick Nagel 1 each
BEST: Cameron Olden, Matt Willcocks, Luther Juric, Aaron Turton, Kim Drew, Tom Marriott
GOALS, Moe: Matthew Barrand, Lachlan Rock 2, Grady Cocksedge, Jess McGrath, Caleb Michie, Harrison Sim 1 each
BEST: Scott Van Dyk, Grady Cocksedge, Trent Baldi, Harrison Sim, Ben Morrow, Lachlan Rock

RESERVES				
Leongatha	6.3	12.5	19.8	23.13 (151)
Moe	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.2 (2)

GOALS, Leongatha: Will Littlejohn 5, Flynn Materia, Tom Crocker 4, Joshua Schelling, Mason McGannon, Jarrod Stewart 2, Tallin Brill, Noah Fixter, Harrison McGannon, Lachie Wright 1 each
BEST: Will Littlejohn, Timothy Sauvarin, Mason McGannon, Jarrod Stewart, Dylan Garnham, Tallin Brill
BEST, Moe: Kane Weeir, William Luke, Jarrod Thornton, Michael Parker, Samuel Morrow, Robert Matthews

THIRDS				
Moe	3.4	4.6	8.8	12.13 (85)
Leongatha	2.2	2.3	2.4	3.4 (22)

GOALS, Moe: Thomas blackshaw 6, Jack Van Den Dolder, Bailey Humphrey, Callum Nash, Lucian Ciuciu, William Claridge, Cody Wood 1 each
BEST: Jaryn Makepeace, Maclan McInnes, Thomas blackshaw, Trent Burgess, Jack Van Den Dolder, James Maslen
GOALS, Leongatha: Ty Hall, Thomas Hanily 1 each
BEST: Thomas Hanily, Beau Grabham Andrews, Xavier Bolge, Jett Clark, Luke Marshman, Ty Hall

FOURTHS				
Leongatha	3.0	4.4	7.5	12.7 (79)
Bairnsdale	0.3	1.4	2.4	5.5 (35)

GOALS, Leongatha: Zavier Lamers 5, Will Brown 2, Kade Berryman, Hayden Bowler, Jhett Brown Klayton McGrath, Fletcher McLennan 1 each
BEST: Zavier Lamers, Julian Callahan, Nathan Skewes, Aydan Williams, Hayden Bowler, Hamish Gill
GOALS, Moe: Thomas Matthews 3, Lucas Earl, Lachlan Wallace 1 each
BEST: Lockie Vaninetti, Nathan Giardina, Thomas Matthews, Alex Styles, Liam Masters, Haydn Edwards

WONTHAGGI POWER FOOTBALL CLUB

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WONTHAGGI				BAIRNSDALE
Wonthaggi	6.4	9.8	12.14	15.18 (108)
Bairnsdale	1.1	1.3	2.4	5.5 (35)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Harry Dawson, Jack Hutchinson, Hunter Tiziani 3, Andrew Murray 2, Darcy Brosnan, Mitch Hayes, Travis Krause, Jaxon Williams 1 each
BEST: Jack Blair, Fergus O'Connor, Harry Dawson, Andrew Murray, Steven Scott, Shannon Bray
GOALS, Bairnsdale: Byron Vickery 2, Damon O'Connor, Brayden McCarrey, Kieran Vickery 1 each
BEST: Nathan Dennison, Josh Wykes, Liam Grove, Oscar Pike, Randall Stewart, Simon Deery

RESERVES				
Wonthaggi	3.4	7.10	13.12	18.16 (124)
Bairnsdale	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0 (0)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Tom Davey 11, Blake Cornelis 2, Tyson Andrighetto, Adam Busana, Jye Gilmour, Dean McRae, Elliot Staley 1 each
BEST: Tom Davey, Joshua Schulz, Lachlan Burns, Jarvis Brown, Jake Barry, Jye Gilmour
BEST, Bairnsdale: Paul Bills, Daniel Kurrle, Harrison Preston, Joeby Ritchie, Max East, Charlie Mann

THIRDS
Bainsdale d Wonthaggi (forfeit)

IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS				
Morwell	20.8.128	d	Drouin	11.10.76
Maffra	7.10.52	d	Warragul	4.5.29
Sale	6.10.46	d	Traralgon	5.9.39

RESERVES				
Morwell	9.15.69	d	Drouin	3.2.20
Maffra	16.11.107	d	Warragul	1.0.6
Sale	7.7.49	d	Traralgon	2.7.19

THIRDS				
Drouin	9.7.61	d	Morwell	3.8.26
Warragul	9.3.57	d	Maffra	3.3.21
Traralgon	6.12.48	d	Sale	2.9.21

FOURTHS				
Drouin	10.14.74	d	Morwell	2.4.16
Maffra	8.10.58	d	Warragul	7.6.48
Sale v Traralgon (Match abandoned)				

Long, wet trip east pays off for Power

WITH an ‘East Coast Low’ swirling off the coast of East Gippsland last Saturday, heavy rain at the Bairnsdale City Oval barely stopped all day with the result that it was a hard slog from start to finish for Wonthaggi Power and the Bairnsdale Redlegs.

At one stage, halfway through the last quarter, Wonthaggi’s Josh Bates was tracking the ball towards the boundary on Bairnsdale’s half forward line when he was tackled across the line, after getting the kick away, by Bairnsdale’s CHF Logan Austin.

The pair literally ‘splashed down’ in a huge puddle on the edge of the oval with Bates fully immersed and coming up drenched, head to toe, while Austin emerged with a big smile on his face.

You had to laugh.

But despite Wonthaggi coming home, from the longest road trip in Gippsland, with a 74-point win, to squeak ahead of Sale on percentage, back up into second place on the ladder, it was by no means easy on the day.

With their narrow victory over Traralgon, Sale has stitched up their own “double chance” in the finals and in so doing, made it certain that Wonthaggi will also finish in 2nd or 3rd, meaning that Sale and Wonthaggi are set for a Qualifying Final showdown at the Morwell Recreation Reserve on Saturday, August 27, regardless of what happens in their final match at home against Moe.

The match started in the driest conditions of the day, but the rain soon set in, and the match was often a series of scrimmages until the ball could be scrambled free with hard bullocking work, a hopeful handpass or a soccer off the ground.

The two big men, Toma Huther of Wonthaggi and Josh Wykes of Bairnsdale, were immediately engaged in a full-court battle, in the ruck and around the ground, with Wykes often doing the in-and-under work of a ruck-rover, while Huther made good position for the outlet.

The return of Jack Blair, straight into the engine room, after five weeks out, had immediate impact, often working the contested ball clear, linking up with Darcy Brosnan in particular, putting his head over the ball to earn free kicks and encouraging his team mates throughout.

It was a complete game from him and a chance to run back into form ahead of the finals.

It also gave his brother, coach Jarryd, the chance to have a few lengthy spells on the pine, for a rare look at the play.

After a long period of time on the Wonthaggi forward line, with unsuccessful set shots by Troy Harley and Jack Hutchinson, and with two or three Bairnsdale attacks, turned away by the capable Power back six including Flynn Anderson, Steven Scott, Shannon Bray and Fergus O'Connor; it was Wonthaggi who finally broke through at the 7-minute mark.

And it was great end-to-end play which brought up the first; Will Lenehan taking a fine intercept mark on the last line, kicking long to a contest where Andrew Murray and Hunter Tiziani combined well, off to Travis Krause, and with players streaming past, the outlet handpass to Jarryd Blair, on to Darcy Brosnan and finally with Troy Harley tackling the Bairnsdale defender, and the ball falling free to Jack Hutchinson for a goal, over the shoulder.

It was a terrific team score, with almost half the side either involved or running to support.

And that’s pretty much how the day went from there with Bairnsdale providing a good contest at the stoppages from the likes of Nathan Dennison, Josh Wykes, Liam Give and Oscar Pike, and in defence where Randall Stewart, Simon Deery and Kieran Vickery were busy but with Wonthaggi able to swing plenty of quality through the on-ball group, and having a host of talent forward and back, they were always going to kick a bigger score.

Even in the wet, their skills were better, they had more at the contest and looked quicker over the ground.

Soon after the first, Murray got the ball going forward again to where Toma Huther lowered his eyes and found Harry Dawson who made no mistake from close range.

Bairnsdale got their only goal for the first half, partway through the first quarter, when Damien O'Connor soccered one through in the wet.

They got another like that in the second half.

Wonthaggi maintained control throughout the match, but it would be wrong to suggest they didn’t get a good contest from the home side, who ultimately finished on, matching Wonthaggi’s three goals in the last quarter.

Both teams were spent when they headed for the rooms but a smart use of three or more ruckmen through the match by Wonthaggi and 10 or more players rotating on the ball would have helped spread the load on a hard slogging day.

Apparently, not everyone got a hot shower, however!



Jack Blair looks to get ahead of his Bairnsdale opponent. Photo: Wonthaggi Power

Power coach ticks one box

WONTHAGGI Power coach, Jarryd Blair, started the game in the middle against Bairnsdale on Saturday, but after coping a knock, took the opportunity to assess the play from the bench and to work with his coaching group for more than half of the game.

He liked what he saw. “Jack was terrific, looked like he hadn’t missed a beat. I think we’ve missed his leadership out there. He’s very good at helping to get things organised, especially in attack.”

Jack Blair was clearly best-on-ground after five weeks out with injury.

“The defence was good again. The last six weeks have been good. We just got back to the basics and they’re really

working well together.

“Due to the conditions, we also took the chance to give a few more players a run on the ball this week to see what they could do, freeing them up a bit off the flanks.

“I think we handled the ball pretty well in the conditions and put some really good passages together.

“You have an aim at the start of the season to finish in the top three, to give yourself a chance, and it’s good to be able to tick that off now. We’re pretty happy to be looking at a Qualifying Final in a couple of week’s time.”

By then, they should have Kyle Reid back from Port Melbourne to bolster the ranks even further.

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 17

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Leongatha	17	0	234.24	68	Leongatha	16	1	545.23	64	Maffra	15	2	174.35	60	Traralgon	14	0	657.96	58
Wonthaggi	11	4	150.86	48	Wonthaggi	16	1	350.12	64	Warragul	12	4	198.24	48	Maffra	13	2	221.30	52
Sale	12	5	150.32	48	Maffra	13	4	369.88	52	Drouin	11	6	133.61	44	Warragul	11	4	187.65	44
Traralgon	10	6	153.31	42	Sale	10	7	120.11	40	Bairnsdale	11	6	129.04	44	Drouin	8	7	77.75	32
Maffra	9	8	110.52	36	Morwell	7	9	71.27	30	Moe	11	6	91.04	44	Leongatha	7	8	83.74	28
Morwell	9	8	95.83	36	Moe	7	10	49.32	28	Traralgon	10	7	125.68	40	Bairnsdale	5	9	78.00	22
Moe	8	9	81.75	32	Bairnsdale	6	10	54.28	24	Morwell	5	12	82.02	20	Moe	5	11	65.71	20
Warragul	3	13	54.61	14	Traralgon	5	12	74.67	20	Leongatha	5	11	65.30	20	Sale	3	10	61.59	16
Bairnsdale	2	15	55.52	8	Warragul	3	13	47.01	14	Wonthaggi	3	13	55.67	12	Morwell	0	15	17.14	0
Drouin	2	15	53.34	8	Drouin	1	15	23.43	4	Sale	2	15	59.07	8	Wonthaggi	0	0	00.00	0



The Parrots continue to remain undefeated after taking on Moe. Photo: Skewesme Photography

Parrots avoid early scare as Olden bags five

LEONGATHA has recovered from a sluggish start to win and remain undefeated in 2022, this time getting over the top of Moe by 47-points in wet conditions on the road.

The hometown Lions came to play, knowing they had to bring the intensity in order to pull off the unlikely upset.

The hosts cracked in hard at the footy, setting the tone hunting the league-leading Parrots, winning the ball first and denying the Parrots any space to get their running game going.

This gave Moe the ascendancy throughout the opening quarter in a physical contest at Ted Summerton Reserve, they

By Aiden Box

kicked straight too in greasy conditions to take a 9-point lead into the first break.

The visitor's slowly adjusted throughout the next two quarters, although inaccuracy in front of goal cost them a chance to pull away from the tough and hard Lions outfit.

On the back of the hardness and intensity of Kim Drew, the Parrots were able to win more of the ball as both sides moved the ball quite well, despite the slippery conditions.

Matt Willcocks was stout in defence for 'Gatha giving them every chance to wrestle back the momentum, although it

was still anybody's game at the half, with Leongatha stealing the lead which stood at five.

The Parrots slammed on 10 goals to three in the second half.

Wingman Luther Juric was able to run and break the lines on several occasions for 'Gatha and found himself on the scoreboard with a goal, so too did Jack Hume who used the ball exceptionally well.

The Parrots forwards were able to find plenty of space late, thanks in part to the superb forward pressure from Ned Hanily.

A six goal to one final term led the Parrots out to a 47-point win, their 17th in a row in season 2022, showing maturity to overcome the early scare from the gallant Moe outfit.

Cameron Olden was sensational all game long for the victors, showing his game can easily translate to the wet conditions, finishing with a bag of five goals and a best on ground nod.

Willcocks, Juric and Drew also found themselves in the best players list in the win, Leongatha will look to make it a perfect home and away season with a win next week against Drouin.

As for Moe, they'll travel down to Wonthaggi to take on the Power.



Sam Forrester was all over his Moe opponent.

Foster secures its finals position

By Rob Popplestone

TWO of the genuine premiership contenders of the competition clashed in what was always going to be an intriguing contest.

There was the very real possibility that both sides could also be meeting in the first week of finals, depending on how results unfolded around them.

That twist meant that coaches, as much as they wanted to win, also needed to learn in anticipation of a match that would mean so much more in just seven days.

"Happy with our last hit out against Hill End - we have a lot of time for Mike and their group," Sam Davies, Foster coach.

"They're a top side who will have a big say in how the season ends up.

"Our first three quarters defensively were some of our best this year and gives us a great amount of confidence going into finals.

"Yinnar look like they're back at full strength and are playing high quality footy. Finals is a test and we will have to play four quarters of disciplined footy to keep winning."

Winning form is the best form going into finals, so for Hill End, the weekend result wasn't exactly what they needed.

"We were really good for one quarter, competitive for two and beaten badly in one which was the difference in the game," said. Mike Santo, Hill End coach.

"We have a lot of respect for Sam and the boys from Foster and they deserved the four points on the weekend."



Moving forward there are no points on offer, only opportunity to take another step forward, and for Hill End that opportunity has taken some time to present itself after their 2021 minor premiership was the best they could secure after a season cancelled due to COVID.

Could this year be the Rovers?

MID GIPPSLAND
LEAGUE RESULTS

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» FOSTER FOOTBALL CLUB

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	FOSTER		HILL END	
Foster	1.4	4.9	6.11	10.12 (72)
Hill End	1.2	1.3	2.4	7.5 (47)

GOALS, Foster: Zane Duursma 4, Will Mattingley 3, Billy Flavell, Jonathan Segat, Josh Toner 1 each
BEST: Mitchell Allott, Oliver Callcott, Todd Bastion, Brendan Neville, Josh Toner, Trent Hamilton

GOALS, Hill End: Ben Kerrigan, Calvin Rees 2, Dane Fawcett, Luke Mulqueen, Chase Saunders 1 each
BEST: Ben Kerrigan, Luke Mulqueen, Harrison George, Nathan Balfour, Mugzy Mooka, Tyler Pratt

RESERVES

	Hill End		Foster	
Hill End	1.3	4.5	8.6	11.11 (77)
Foster	1.3	2.4	3.5	5.6 (36)

GOALS, Hill End: Ariki Matwijkiw 4, Simon Fairbairn 3, Rowan Kelly, Joshua Hammond, Bailey Stewart, Seth Dawson 1 each
BEST: Simon Fairbairn, Phillip Town, Joe Pedemont, Bailey Stewart, Matthew Van Tilburg, Ariki Matwijkiw

GOALS, Foster: Michael Green 4, Jason Midwinter 1
BEST: Nathan Van Dyke, Ollie Cox, Troy Van Dyke, Jai Prain, Mikey House, Michael Green

THIRDS

	Foster		Hill End	
Foster	5.3	10.8	14.11	18.17 (125)
Hill End	0.0	1.0	1.3	1.4 (10)

GOALS, Foster: Zak Maynard-Barrett 5, Jedd Davy, Jack Rathjen, Will Roffey 2, Khy Davy, Toby Delaney, Cory Jenkins, Reghan Lewis, Leevi Lidstone, Flynn Lomax, Zacarias Sinopoli 1 each
BEST: Harrison Garlick, Reghan Lewis, Darby Hoskins, Zak Maynard-Barrett, Jedd Davy, Cory Jenkins

GOALS, Hill End: Mark Ferguson 1
BEST: Mark Ferguson, Kyan Mulley, James Balfour, Lincoln Mulley, William Orton, Lachlan Answer

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 18

MDU FOOTBALL CLUB

STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB



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MDU	1.2	2.2	8.4	9.6 (60)
Stony Creek	3.1	3.3	4.8	4.9 (33)

GOALS, MDU: Wayne Stewart, Brendan Tomada 2, Thomas Corry, Stephen Hawkins, Joel Sinclair, Nick Tuckett, Samual Wilson 1 each
BEST: Brendan Tomada, Samual Wilson, Stuart Bright, Tyson Findlay, Fraser Kelly, Nick Tuckett
GOALS, Stony Creek: Chris Verboon 2, Darcy Atkins, Ossy Brennan 1 each
BEST: Darcy Atkins, Ossy Brennan, Jacob Byrnes, Chris Verboon, John Phillips, Anthony Dyke

RESERVES

Stony Creek	1.3	2.7	5.10	7.10 (52)
MDU	1.3	4.3	5.4	4.7 (31)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Lucas McMillan 2, Ryan McKnight, Jakeb Pronk, Jarrad Byrnes, Lucas Byrnes, Rhys Dixon 1 each
BEST: Dylan Zuidema, Jesse Harris, Jarrad Byrnes, Zac Van Delft, Hayden Bull, Rhys Dixon
GOALS, MDU: Rhys Fisher, Neil Mathieson, Matt Harris, Jack Dunn 1 each
BEST: Toby Goss, Benjamin Maxwell, Brenton Arnup, Matt Harris, Aaron Trease, Travis Ruedin

THIRDS

MDU	4.1	10.2	13.2	17.4 (106)
Yinnar	2.3	3.4	5.4	5.5 (35)

GOALS, MDU: Rhys Weaver 7, Rylan Bell, Jacob Whiteside 3, Tadhg Dennehy, Angus Kemper, Angus McInnes, Kayden Scrimshaw 1 each
BEST: Eddie Colwill, Timothy Hibbertson, Finn Dunn, Jacob Whiteside, Rylan Bell, Kayden Scrimshaw
GOALS, Yinnar: Will Xerri 3, Jack Daddo, Mack Rieniets 1 each
BEST: Archie Mills, Clancy Mills, Zac Schill, Thomas Hoghton, Will Xerri, Mack Rieniets

TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB



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Boolarra	6.1	9.3	13.6	20.7 (127)
Toora	1.0	1.1	2.1	2.3 (15)

GOALS, Boolarra: Ricky Cochrane 5, Aidyn Sheers 4, Hamish Towns 3, Luke Marriott, Daniel Wilson 2, Brendan Mason, Joel Mason, Sam Mazou, Marcus Twomey 1 each
BEST: Brendan Mason, Luke Marriott, Joel Mason, Ricky Cochrane, Aidyn Sheers, Shaun Falla
GOALS, Toora: Bennett Osborne, Jonathan Pintus 1 each
BEST: Jonathan Pintus, Kristian Harper, Lachlan Scott, Jake Mcfarland, Harley Hoppner, Jake Dows

RESERVES

Toora	6.0	8.2	10.6	12.7 (79)
Boolarra	1.0	3.0	4.2	4.4 (28)

GOALS, Toora: James Maurilli-Pullin 5, Josh Griffin 3, Jake Mabilia 2, Casey Ferguson, Aron Rhodes 1 each
BEST: Jake Mabilia, Jordan Knox, Mitchell Hilder, Josh Griffin, Ben East, Aron Rhodes
GOALS, Boolarra: Patrick Haines, Neil Kreun, Jamie Maggs, Glen Richards, Eddy Stanton 1 each
BEST: Robert Beamish, Alex Devonshire, Thomas Beamish, Luke Lewis, Lachlan Smith, Eddy Stanton

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

GIPPSLAND ROUND 18

- Leongatha v Drouin
- Morwell v Sale
- Traralgon v Maffra
- Warragul v Bairnsdale
- Wonthaggi v Moe

MID GIPPSLAND ELIMINATION FINALS

Saturday, August 20

Meeniyan Recreation Reserve

- Seniors: Foster v Yinnar
- Reserves: Yinnar v Stony Creek
- U18s: Foster v Tarwin/Fish Creek

Sunday, August 21

Thorpdale Recreation Reserve

- Seniors: Boolarra v Hill End
- Reserves: Tarwin v MDU
- U18s: Yinnar v Hill End

Final hurrah for Demons and Lions



MDU and Stony Creek had an epic battle as both teams were knocked out of the finals.
Photo: Gerard Bruning



Stony Creek and MDU battle for possession.

WITH finals off the tables for both teams, it was a game of pride and bragging rights as MDU hosted arch-rivals Stony Creek at home on Saturday.

Stony started off strong, finding big forward Chris Verboon twice in the early stages of the quarter, but MDU weren't going to lie down, fighting back with some strong defensive pressure along with some clean mid-field movement, with ball magnet Joel Sinclair finding plenty of touch during the day.

The margin at quarter time saw the Creek up by 11 and trying to keep momentum going.

With the game still in the balance, the second was a quarter was one not to write home about.

It was the battle of the mid-field against the weather and the conditions as the ball went from one end to the other, with sloppy movement and turnovers from wet weather footy.

Kicking the ball off the ground was also the flavour to get distance, and the crowd saw plenty of it within the game.

It took 15 minutes for the only major to be kicked for the quarter, and it saw the Demons close the gap, to be trailing by 7 at the main break.

MDU must have smelt blood in the water or had a rousing speech at half time to pump them up, because they came out with a fire and drive in the third that hadn't been seen so far.

This led to a massive quarter, kicking three on the trot and looking like storming away, before the Creek found one of their own to steady the ship.

With the drive in their favour, MDU headed into the final change 20-points clear.

The last was almost a repeat of the second, with both teams fighting hard, however, this one was played in the MDU forward half.

They had found their groove and flow within the conditions and were showing the crowd some fight and spirit at the end of the season against the old foe. They could only find the big sticks once in the quarter, but it was enough to extend the margin to 27 points as the final siren called.

With the season now finished, and neither team making finals, it was a last hurrah for the Demons with the crowd looking on, and both teams now looking to support other teams in finals, and the next season.

Boolarra decimate Toora in defining match

FOR a fair chunk of the season, it appeared that Boolarra had improved so significantly that a top two spot might be locked in, and a throw at the premiership stumps was likely.

However, recent weeks had thrown a question mark up above the head of the Demons, to the extent that a win and some form to compliment

success, was desperately needed and that is exactly what was delivered in their 20-goal victory.

“Good to be on the winners list again. Boys started the game well in pretty harsh conditions and didn't take the foot off which was pleasing,” said Tony Giardina, Boolarra coach.

“To Toora's credit they didn't

stop trying.”

Boolarra get to look and plan for the week ahead, whilst Toora can grab a head start on 2023, with a plan for the club and community to be part of an exciting but challenging climb into contention, on the back of an honest season this year.

“A wet day to start the game, both teams played to the

conditions but Boolarra had very clean hands in their forward line,” said Matthew Ponton, Toora coach.

The Magpies may have been on the wrong side of many results throughout the year, but importantly they have the respect of their opponents through their “never give in” approach to every contest, and that's where success starts.



Fish Creek's Matt McGannon was amongst his sides best in a good win over Mirboo North on Saturday.

Fish Creek prevails over Tigers

FISH Creek overpowered Mirboo North to win a paradoxical game of skill, curious deflections and hard knocks by 23 points, in the Tigers' first official trip to Fish Creek's Terrill Park on Saturday.

Following yo-yo seasons of ups and downs, both clubs miss participating in the first series of finals in the revamped Mid Gippsland 13-club competition.

From 2003 to 2019, before the COVID-19 pandemic struck, Mirboo North played in 17 consecutive MGFNL finals campaigns that brought the grand old club five senior premierships.

Similarly, Fish Creek won't have the opportunity to add to the 20 senior former Alberton League flags it has won since 1955.

By Rover

Successive Mirboo North goals to teenagers, Rory Peter and Max Woodall saw the Tigers score the opening majors of the match as unproductive build-ups let Fish Creek down inside its forward 50.

Joe Brooks' buffeting and precision palming in the ruck offered a self-serve buffet of options for the Tigers to clear the ball from the packs and send it forward through Hudson Kerr's handiwork, Liam Nash's innovation and skipper Damien Turner's pace and persistence to find a teammate.

Other Mirboo North youngsters holding their own and providing drive towards the big white sticks were Beau Peters, Taj Wilkins and Harry Mahoney.

Despite Mirboo North scoring the first goal of the third quarter, momentum was starting to swing the Kangaroos' way as Lachlan Marr, Tom Cameron, Travis Manne and Matthew McGannon's influence on proceedings increased.

Dauntless in their attacks on the Sherrin and any Tiger in possession of it, Fish Creek's appetite for success ensured the Tigers' bones were rattled by solid bumps and ferocious tackles.

When Kercheval kicked the first of Fish Creek's three goals in a row, the Tigers looked shaky and ragged, as the Kangaroos' clean marking and hard ball gets became more frequent.

Rearguard last quarter Mirboo North goals by Nash and

Turner, after Manne hauled in a pack chest mark near Fish Creek's goal square, kept the Tigers in the hunt.

In the end, three unanswered majors in quick succession from the Kangaroos close to time-on, sealed the visitors' fate.

When one of those came soon after an errant Fish Creek sideways pass flew over the boundary line on the full and the resultant free kick went to the home side, the Tigers knew it wasn't their day.

The Tigers fought tooth and nail all afternoon; they so badly wanted to win for retiring coach Josh Taylor's last match in charge.

But, the wonderful game of footy and all of its complexities, can't guarantee every dream comes true.

Well fought battle not enough for Thorpdale

TARWIN coach Troy Hemming had been presented with what might be called a soft runway through to the MGFNL finals.

Confronted with the two bottom of the table sides in the last fortnight of the season, the Sharks would look ahead to a bye, as they do before a first final that provided opportunity for a direct passage to a much deserved grand final berth.

As important as winning was, it was always going to be about how they won, and how his major playmakers

survived ahead of far greater challenges.

"Our boys have been great all year and got top spot (first time in the history of the club) so I'm very proud of them and everyone involved," said Troy Hemming, Tarwin coach.

"We get the bye and take on Newborough. I'm just really excited to see the boys enjoying their footy and they deserve to give the finals a good crack!"

The win didn't come without some disappointment observed from the sideline, with Tarwin supporters voicing their disapproval of a number

of incidents that they felt, fell outside both the rules of the game, but more importantly the spirit in which the league prides itself.

Frustration is an understandable byproduct of being on the wrong side of a result, a decision or a contest, but at the end of the day our game like many is all about earning the respect of team-mates and opponents.

Blues coach Ray Pickering, well respected in his own right, has tirelessly committed to having his side play as best they can.

"Tough greasy conditions welcomed us, we had a great start with a very competitive first quarter but a poor 15-minutes to start the second saw the game slip away," he said.

"Tarwin showed just a bit too much polish in the conditions. Well fought out though from our boys."

Thorpdale, with limited resources, have managed to fight through yet another challenging season, and like a handful of clubs in the competition, now face the next test of continued improvement.

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 18

FISH CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB
MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB



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FISH CREEK		MIRBOO NORTH	
Fish Creek	1.2 2.4 6.7 10.11 (71)	Mirboo North	2.4 4.5 5.5 7.6 (48)
GOALS, Fish Creek: Tom Kercheval 4, Jack Hayes 2, Trevor Hooker, Travis Manne, Lachlan Marr, Jordan Shaw 1 each			
BEST: Lachlan Marr, Thomas Cameron, Tom Kercheval, Matthew McGannon, Lachlan Gale, Travis Manne			
GOALS, Mirboo North: Max Woodall, Rory Peter 2, Jacob Blair, Liam Nash, Damien Turner 1 each			
BEST: Hudson Kerr, Damien Turner, Liam Nash, Rory Peter, Beau Peters, Harrison Mahoney			
RESERVES			
Mirboo North	1.0 5.0 8.5 9.5 (59)	Fish Creek	0.5 1.6 3.7 5.8 (38)
GOALS, Mirboo North: Jordan Cummaudo 5, Fraser Austin, Julian Blackford, Shane Peters, Steven Rogers 1 each			
BEST: Jordan Cummaudo, Trevor Hart, Josh Taylor, Shane Peters, Izayah Terrick, Luke Gervasi			
GOALS, Fish Creek: Jonte Arestia, Ryan Williams 2, Tim Walters 1			
BEST: Peter Mueller, Rhys Staley, Ryan Williams, Brandon Busuttill, Owen Schnoor, Bradley Perks			
THIRDS			
Mirboo North	4.0 6.4 11.6 14.7 (91)	Tarwin/Fish Ck	2.1 3.2 3.6 5.6 (36)
GOALS, Mirboo North: Daniel Masters 4, Jack Couper 3, Sam Bradley, Nicholas Cummaudo, Tarmah Little 2, Beau Melbourne 1			
BEST: Robert Walsh, Jack Couper, Robert Shervell, Daniel Masters, Reid Melbourne, Tarmah Little			
GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck: Alby Edgelow, Thomas Vuillermin 2, Lane Bowman 1			
BEST: Kye McMillan, Archie Moore, Joseph Rysko, Rory Standfield, Lane Bowman, Alby Edgelow			

TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB



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TARWIN		THORPDALE	
Tarwin	1.3 5.6 8.8 13.13 (91)	Thorpdale	1.0 1.1 2.7 2.9 (21)
GOALS, Tarwin: Cooper McInnes 5, Nick Anderson 3, Daniel Houston 2, Ben Ellen, Wade Haysom, Jack Vanderkolk 1 each			
BEST: Wade Haysom, Jonathan McMicking, Jake Cochrane, Cooper McInnes, Ethan Lamers, Ben Ellen			
GOALS, Thorpdale: Brayden Hunt, Thomas Poulton 1 each			
BEST: Mitchell Gorman, Cougar Millsom, Michael McMahon, Kane Ward, Shannon Pickering, Jarrah Burgess			
RESERVES			
Tarwin	6.4 9.7 17.11 21.15 (141)	Thorpdale	0.0 0.1 0.1 2.2 (14)
GOALS, Tarwin: Ryan Waddell 7, Nick McRae 4, Flynn Brosnan, Vaughan Van Dillen 3, Tom Williamson 2, Tomi Brosnan, Oliver Maclean 1 each			
BEST: Shaun Silver, Ryan Waddell, Harrison Cumming, Kyle Robinson, Daniel Cardy, Flynn Brosnan			
GOALS, Thorpdale: Johnny Bainbridge, Robert Harrington 1 each			
BEST: Dan Hammond, Mitchell Graham, Bryce Dunn, Johnny Bainbridge, Robert Harrington, Cory Hender			
THIRDS			
Mirboo North	4.0 6.4 11.6 14.7 (91)	Tarwin/Fish Ck	2.1 3.2 3.6 5.6 (36)
GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck: Alby Edgelow, Thomas Vuillermin 2, Lane Bowman 1			
BEST: Kye McMillan, Archie Moore, Joseph Rysko, Rory Standfield, Lane Bowman, Alby Edgelow			

IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Yinnar 3.17.35 d Morwell East 1.6.12

RESERVES

Yinnar 7.10.52 d Morwell East 7.6.48



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SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS				
	W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts
Tarwin.....	14	2	199.30	64	Newborough.....	16	0	389.12	72	Mirboo North.....	18	0	300.23	72
Newborough.....	12	4	159.97	56	Toora.....	15	1	350.84	68	MDU.....	11	7	154.57	44
Foster.....	12	4	140.21	56	Yinnar.....	13	3	350.26	60	Foster.....	11	7	111.24	44
Boolarra.....	10	5	122.43	50	Tarwin.....	12	4	220.54	56	Yinnar.....	10	8	163.44	40
Hill End.....	9	6	116.91	46	MDU.....	9	7	131.82	44	Hill End.....	2	15	31.48	8
Yinnar.....	9	7	176.74	44	Stony Creek.....	9	7	109.53	44	Tarwin/Fish Creek.....	2	16	26.69	8
Morwell East.....	9	7	126.55	44	Morwell East.....	8	8	113.10	40	Stony Creek.....	0	0	0.00	0
Stony Creek.....	7	9	95.68	36	Boolarra.....	8	8	103.64	40	Newborough.....	0	0	0.00	0
Fish Creek.....	7	9	83.58	36	Hill End.....	5	11	51.69	28	Toora.....	0	0	0.00	0
Mirboo North.....	7	9	69.48	36	Fish Creek.....	4	11	41.18	24	Boolarra.....	0	0	0.00	0
MDU.....	5	11	76.58	28	Mirboo North.....	3	13	44.11	20	Thorpdale.....	0	0	0.00	0
Thorpdale.....	1	15	46.50	12	Thorpdale.....	2	14	28.05	16	Morwell East.....	0	0	0.00	0
Toora.....	1	15	38.21	12	Foster.....	0	16	13.48	8					



Poowong Fourths players provide a guard of honour as Jake Peacock, wearing his brother Noah's Number 8, takes the field in his memory last Saturday against the Lang Lang Reserves.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 19

POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB



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POOWONG



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LANG LANG

Poowong	6.2	8.7	10.10	13.13 (91)
Lang Lang	1.4	3.7	3.8	4.10 (34)

GOALS, Poowong: Patrick Harmes, Mitchal Whiting 3, Jayden Sullivan 1
BEST: Zac Gray, William Lumby, Conor Cunningham, Andrew Logan, Patrick Harmes, Matthew Cozzio

GOALS, Lang Lang: Daniel Lewis 2, Joshua Brown, Brody Leitch 1 each
BEST: Jackson Ventura, Lachlan Barwick, Jesse Hand, Joshua Brown, Aaron Rose, Rhyce Harvie

RESERVES

Lang Lang	1.2	2.5	3.7	6.11 (47)
Poowong	1.2	3.3	5.9	6.9 (45)

GOALS, Lang Lang: Jackson Tribuzi 3, Brett Kelly, Brett Kirkham, Daniel Nicholls, James Vela 1 each

BEST: Mark Penn, Jackson Tribuzi, Nathan Perkins, Aaron Cocker, Jack Jenkins

GOALS, Poowong: Mathew Burr, Jake Lewis 2, Mitchell De Kleuver, Michael Robertson 1 each

BEST: Jake Peacock, Mitchell De Kleuver, Jared Mills, Rhys Butler, Brodie Ardley, Reide Macqueen

FOURTHS

Poowong	1.0	2.6	2.10	7.10 (52)
Lang Lang	2.1	3.1	3.2	5.2 (32)

GOALS, Poowong: Rory Nettle 3, Thomas Sherar 2, Troy Nieuwerth, Anthony Orsini 1 each

BEST: Kohen Mandemaker, Anthony Orsini, Tarkyn Taylor-Wilton, Rory Nettle, Aaron Damon, Matthew Heywood

GOALS, Lang Lang: Noah Christensen 2, Joshua Davidge-Miller, Jack Stockx, Lukas Watts 1 each
BEST: Jack Stockx, Ty Thom, Millan Parolin, Blake Lyon, Noah Christensen

IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Neerim South	10.10.70	d	Trafalgar	6.6.42
Ellinbank	16.19.115	d	Nilma Darnum	2.7.19
Yarragon	6.7.43	d	Longwarry	6.6.42
Buln Buln	28.18.186	d	Catani	4.2.26

RESERVES

Neerim South	7.8.50	d	Trafalgar	5.6.36
Ellinbank	23.12.150	d	Nilma Darnum	0.0.0
Longwarry	7.10.52	d	Yarragon	6.5.41
Buln Buln	32.16.208	d	Catani	0.0.0

THIRDS

Neerim South	18.16.124	d	Buln Buln	3.3.21
Longwarry	19.20.134	d	Yarragon	0.1.1
Ellinbank	0.0.0	d	Lang Lang	Forfeit

FOURTHS

Ellinbank	11.5.71	d	Buln Buln	1.3.9
Neerim South	4.13.37	d	Trafalgar	1.0.6
Longwarry	14.11.95	d	Yarragon	4.3.27

By Geoff Wyatt

POOWONG welcomed Lang Lang on Saturday with both sides needing a win, but in light of the tragic accident on Thursday night, when Poowong lost a great young player in Noah Peacock in a road accident, this was not the main focus.

Poowong Football Netball Club showed on Saturday the greatness of the club in the ability of the players, committee, club members and supporters to pay a fitting tribute to Noah Peacock.

To see the crowd that attended to support the club, the Peacock family and the players, this would only happen in a local country community and the club thanks the community for their support.

To see members of other local clubs showing their support as well as SEN broadcasting the game, was good for local football, and hopefully something good will be generated from this day.

Before the senior game both clubs' seniors and reserves, umpires and supporters paid tribute to Noah on the ground finishing, with eight seconds of silence as Noah wore No 8.

Zac Gray wore Noah's No 8 jumper as a personal tribute with every Poowong player having Noah's number on their hands.

Some great emotional speeches were made prior to the game as a tribute, Poowong players determined to honour their former teammate with a victory.

Poowong kicked to the Nyora end favoured by the breeze, and they added 3.1 with goals to Mitch Whiting and two to Paddy Harmes with Lang Lang a late goal. Both sides were working hard but Poowong's tackling the difference, you could see the emotional efforts from the Poowong players having an effect in the first quarter. The second quarter was played between defences with some strong tackling, the only score for the quarter being a goal coming from a kick in the square by Jayden Sullivan.

Poowong were asked to continue with their efforts to win the game in honour of Noah with determination and discipline, the question was could they keep this up

with the emotion around the ground, they regrouped and showed the determination requested of them.

Lang Lang came out determined and opened with a goal and a point.

The ball was moving up and down the ground and it was Mitch Whiting from the pocket to kick his second. Lang Lang had their chances, but a couple of bad misses was not helping their cause.

Poowong moved the ball the full length of the ground resulting in Jayden Sullivan running in to an open goal.

Poowong were asked to keep up their effort with everyone contributing, Connor Cunningham was working hard in the ruck as was Alex Doria, Zac Gray, Will Lumby and Andrew Logan down back.

Poowong opened the final quarter with a point then Paddy Harmes kicked his third, they followed up with a couple of points.

Lang Lang was determined and lifted with a couple of goals and a point, but Poowong's determination won through at the final siren, guaranteeing a finals berth with Lang

Lang's chances gone.

Poowong's rooms were packed after the game as Chris Doria, Poowong's coach, made a great speech paying tribute to Noah and his family and the efforts of every player to play a part in the victory and to dedicate their efforts ahead in the finals to Noah.

Despite the win Poowong has slipped to fifth on percentage.

Poowong travel to Nyora with Ellinbank to meet Neerim South, whatever the result you would expect they will meet in the elimination final.

The reserves game was an emotionally charged affair with Jake Peacock wearing his brother's jumper and he did it proud.

The boys led all day but with the breeze freshening Lang Lang prevailed by two points. A great effort by the Poowong players as Lang Lang are a finals contender.

Poowong will play Nyora for the Demon Cup at Nyora next Saturday, the last game before the finals. Poowong are looking to field an under 16s and a thirds team under 18, if interested contact the club.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 19

SENIORS

	W	L	%	pts
Neerim South	17	0	364.58	68
Buln Buln	14	4	224.85	56
Trafalgar	12	5	205.09	48
Ellinbank	11	6	182.90	44
Poowong	11	6	175.48	44
Lang Lang	9	8	153.88	36
Longwarry	7	10	92.92	28
Yarragon	6	11	80.52	24
Nyora	6	11	60.84	24
Catani	1	16	26.15	4
Nilma Darnum	0	17	15.44	0

RESERVES

	W	L	%	pts
Ellinbank	16	1	552.92	64
Neerim South	14	3	476.44	56
Trafalgar	14	3	281.58	56
Lang Lang	13	4	263.29	52
Buln Buln	12	6	294.67	48
Longwarry	9	8	140.98	36
Poowong	5	12	58.06	20
Yarragon	5	12	54.06	20
Nyora	5	11	41.45	20
Nilma Darnum	1	16	9.52	4
Catani	0	17	6.57	0

THIRDS

	W	L	%	pts
Neerim South	15	1	915.24	60
Ellinbank	12	4	163.74	48
Longwarry	8	7	97.58	32
Buln Buln	8	8	66.42	32
Yarragon	4	12	33.22	16
Lang Lang	0	14	27.87	0
Poowong	0	0	0.00	0
Nyora	0	0	0.00	0
Trafalgar	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0
Catani	0	0	0.00	0

FOURTHS

	W	L	%	pts
Longwarry	15	1	472.94	60
Yarragon	13	2	284.37	52
Neerim Sth	11	5	194.97	44
Ellinbank	9	6	107.89	36
Lang Lang	5	10	67.93	20
Trafalgar	4	11	38.85	16
Poowong	3	12	38.27	12
Buln Buln	2	15	27.29	8
Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Nyora	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0



Dalyton's Brad Monson takes the ball out from the centre bounce. Z56_3322

Bulldogs spoil Tait's 200th

DALYSTON celebrated Clay Tait's 200th senior game as they hosted Bunyip as both sides looked to cap off the 2022 season with a win.

It was a battle of defence early on, as both teams attacked the ball hard but were unable to penetrate their scoring zones.

Bunyip eventually broke through with two in a row, thanks to great leads from Lachlan Petch and Dylan Gallasch who finished their work from the set shot.

However, Daly didn't go with-out their own major in the first term, as a nice transition play through the hands of Matthew Howell and Hayden Wallis ended with their first through Joe Alexander.

The 'Dogs lead sat at just five going into quarter time.

Musa Amin replied for the Magpies though, with a great mark at the centre of the pack, judging the kick from Shoaib Akbar perfectly and putting it through the middle.

Daly were unable to start a run though, as Bunyip star Will Papley bagged another for the 'Dogs after some strong forward pressure and Daniel Helmore slotted his first soon after.

Dalyston battled bravely in defence, as they have all year, to keep themselves in contention, but a Helmore goal made

it three unanswered for the visitors.

Although once again, the 'Pies refused to go down without a fight, finding another quick answer this time through the snapping Brad Monson.

However, the class and speed of Papley couldn't be stopped, putting the burners on to find Gallasch for his third with a sensational pass.

The Bulldogs extending their lead to 30 at the final break.

Helmore started the final term by joining Gallasch with his third, before the hosts brought some intense forward pressure creating chances of their own.

Skipper Blake Carew nailed the first from 50 metres out before Akbar took a thrilling grab between two Bulldogs inside his attacking arc and kicked truly.

Dylan Cann got on the board for Bunyip moments later, before Mason Storr finished off his strong season with a goal of his own.

Bunyip running out winners, to the tune of 26-points, notching their eighth win of the season, finishing just two wins outside the top six.

As for Daly they showed a lot of promise under head coach Pete Dunlop and will look forward to improving some more in 2023.



Dalyston's Blake Carew takes a good mark in the second quarter, gaining momentum to get the ball out of Bunyip's 50. Z54_3322

Korumburra Giants fight hard until the end

WITH Cam Pedersen and Matt Jackson being 'managed', with arm twisting to excruciating levels being reported... the Bulldogs headed in with a number of changes against Korumburra.

A difficult year for the opposition, with just one win, and bottom position all but locked in.

The play matched the conditions, with constant forays into the forward line for the Bulldogs resulting in, well, not much.

Six straight points by the mid-way point had nightmares of games past coming

back for the Bulldogs, but finally a goal and a 14-0 lead at quarter time. Zac Vernon, and the Taylor 2 - this time Billy and Ben Taylor - leading the stats.

Quarter two wasn't much better - Eli (Dr Evil) Richards was outstanding, with his on-ball colleague Zac Vernon everywhere.

Levi Robinson and Jason Tomada led the defence stout.

Tarquin McMillan matched his more experienced opponent in the ruck, whilst Matt Jones was having his best day for some time on the wing.

Unfortunately, the results were not on the board, as the points continued, and a 36-1 score line at half time.

The third continued the relatively uninspiring footy combined with drizzling rain - not quite pouring, but making sure that song continued to ring true.

Max Blake took charge with three goals, with Brendan Kimber deciding enough was enough, destroying the opposition with bone crunching tackles combined with classy footy.

Harry O'Brien began making his presence felt in the forward line, as the Bulldogs

kicked 6 goals 8 to move to an 80-1 lead.

Three-quarter time saw reports the Korumburra president offered suitable enticements for a goal - any goal - from his team.


All of a sudden the game came alive with three goals to Korumburra, and eight (with only 3 points) for the Bulldogs in a quarter unrecognisable from first three.


On to the finals and a well-earned second place on the ladder, giving the team a well-earned break next weekend before heading to Inverloch to take on Tooradin in two weeks' time.

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>> DALYSTON FOOTBALL CLUB

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	BUNYIP		DALYSTON	
Bunyip	2.2	5.5	9.9	11.12 (78)
Dalyston	1.3	3.7	4.9	7.10 (52)

GOALS, Bunyip: Dylan Gallasch, Daniel Helmore 3, Lucas Archer, Dylan Cann, Jye Keath, Lachlan Petch 1 each
BEST: Dylan Gallasch, Dylan Cann, Nathan Allen, Aaron Paxton, Jeb McLeod, William Papley
GOALS, Dalyston: Shoaib Akbar, Joe Alexander, Musa Amin, Blake Carew, Brad Monson, Mason Storr, Moomen Amin 1 each
BEST: Matthew Howell, Brad Monson, Curtis Murfett, Blake Carew, Michael Harris, Brendan Walsh

RESERVES

Bunyip	2.4	4.6	5.7	9.10 (64)
Dalyston	1.0	2.1	3.5	4.6 (30)

GOALS, Bunyip: Brent Heus 5, Heath Morgan-Morris, Shane Smith, Jack Tomkins 1 each
BEST: Jack Roberts, Jack Tomkins, Jake Buckingham, Benjamin Wright, Alex McMillan, Rob Miglas
GOALS, Dalyston: Mitchell Lewis 4
BEST: Joshua Wright, Max Connell, Mitchell Lewis, Jy Hull, Dean Wylie, John Jones

THIRDS

Bunyip	0.7	3.11	6.12	9.16 (70)
Dalyston	0.0	0.0	1.2	3.3 (21)

GOALS, Bunyip: Alexander Dijkstra, Timothy Henschel, Brody Turner 2, Samuel Grummisch, Matthew Interlandi, Kye Thorpe 1 each
BEST: Alexander Dijkstra, Kye Thorpe, Timothy Henschel, Cooper Matthes, Matthew Interlandi, Dylan McDougal
GOALS, Dalyston: Stewart Beaumont, Angus Chisholm, Chase Krause 1 each
BEST: Matrix Chisholm, Ainsley Dunker, Ryda Kay-Darts, Stewart Beaumont, Keyva Kay-Darts, Joseph Wylie


FOURTHS


Bunyip	1.2	3.6	4.7	7.9 (51)
Dalyston	1.1	1.1	2.1	2.1 (13)

GOALS, Bunyip: Rory Thompson 4, Samuel Grummisch, Cam Jenkins, Callum Kennedy 1 each
BEST: Ethan Marson, Cam Jenkins, Lincoln Morehu, Rory Thompson, Tyler Lovell, Callum Kennedy
GOALS, Dalyston: Chase Krause, Riley Sharp 1 each
BEST: Lincoln Harris, Sebastian Ori, Flynn Peters, Max Connell, Heath Womersley, Chase Krause

>> KORUMBURRA-BENA FOOTBALL CLUB

>> PHILLIP ISLAND FOOTBALL CLUB

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	PHILLIP ISLAND		KOR-BENA	
Phillip Island	1.8	4.12	10.20	18.23 (131)
Kor-Bena	0.0	0.1	0.1	3.6 (24)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Max Blake 5, Harry O'Brien, Zak Vernon 2, Cameron Brown, Matthew Jones, Tarquin McMillan, Eli Richards, Billy Taylor, Zach Wagner, Ben Taylor, Jesse Patullo, Jack Taylor 1 each
BEST: Eli Richards, Zak Vernon, Max Blake, Jason Tomada, Harry O'Brien, Billy Taylor
GOALS, Kor-Bena: Darcy Hargrave, Matt Kennewell, Jay Walker 1 each
BEST: Matthew Lello, Jay Walker, James Dunn, Josh Hargreaves, Liam Hall, Darcy Hargrave

RESERVES

Phillip Island	7.8	17.12	22.21	27.25 (187)
Kor-Bena	0.0	0.2	0.2	0.3 (3)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Jess Gislingham 5, Dean Blake, Alex Duyker 4, Harry Anderson 3, Arie Cook, Liam Dayson, Marcus Wright 2, Kurt Lane, Samuel McRae, James Nicolaci, Marco Roker, Connor Thompson 1 each
BEST: Blake Christopher, Connor Thompson, Luke James, Dean Blake, Samuel McRae, Jess Gislingham
BEST, Kor-Bena: No players named.

THIRDS

Phillip Island	2.4	8.6	13.7	16.10 (106)
Kor-Bena	3.0	3.1	3.5	4.5 (29)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Dylan Susic 8, Lucas Chihotski 3, Jack Johnston 2, James McKelvy, Jack Papas 1 each
BEST: Hunter Clarke, Dylan Susic, Brodie Gude, Finn Cashman, Tully Dickie, Lucas Chihotski
GOALS, Kor-Bena: Benjamin Fowler 2, Joel Cuman, Charlie Moller 1 each
BEST: Luke Walker, William Croatto, Jack Donohue, Hayden Simcock, Oliver Barrett

FOURTHS

Phillip Island	1.1	2.3	4.3	4.3 (27)
Kor-Bena	0.1	0.5	0.8	2.10 (22)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Benjamin Chihotski, Oliver Duggan, Noah Muller, Zac Walker 1 each
BEST: Darcy Thompson, Yianni Caffieri, Leo Savona, Beau Davies, Isaac Savona, Benjamin Chihotski
GOALS, Kor-Bena: Max Donohue, Ben Fort 1 each
BEST: Max Donohue, Charlie Carew, Zachary Barrett, Tarkyn Walker, Tadgh Gannon, Finn Donohue

Yawney's five helps Goon stun Sea Eagles



Shem Hawking marks strongly for IK in front of his Nar Nar Goon opponent. B01_3322

» IN OTHER GAMES			
SENIORS			
Tooradin-Dal	20.14.134	d	Koo Wee Rup 11.5.71
Cora Lynn	10.8.68	d	Warragul Ind 9.5.59
RESERVES			
Tooradin Dal	9.14.68	d	Koo Wee Rup 1.6.12
Cora Lynn	12.5.77	d	Warragul Ind 7.9.51
THIRDS			
Tooradin-Dal	18.17.125	d	Koo Wee Rup 0.0.0
FOURTHS			
Koo Wee Rup	8.6.54	d	Tooradin-Dal 3.11.29

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW	
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20	
» ELLINBANK ROUND 20	
Lang Lang v Trafalgar	
Nyora v Poowong	
Neerim South v Ellinbank	
Nilma Darnum v Longwarry	
Yarragon v Catani	
Buln Buln - BYE	
» WEST GIPPSLAND ELIMINATION FINALS	
Saturday, August 20	
Bass Recreation Reserve	
Seniors: Inverloch-Kongwak v Warragul Ind	
Reserves: Phillip Island v Koo Wee Rup	
U18s: Cora Lynn v Nar Nar Goon	
U16s: Warragul Ind v Bunyip	
Sunday, August 21	
Bunyip Recreation Reserve	
Seniors: Nar Nar Goon v Cora Lynn	
Reserves: Cora Lynn v Bunyip	
U18s: Phillip Island v Garfield	
U16s: Korumburra-Bena v Garfield	



The rucks contest the ball. B02_3322

INVERLOCH-KONGWAK have been stunned by an outstanding display of foot- ball from the Goon who showed they're every bit as much of a contender with a 41-point win at home on Saturday in blustery condi- tions.

The hosts looked focused to taste revenge after falling to the Sea Eagles in round 11, and wanted to show the competition just how great a danger they'll be in the fi- nals.

The visitors welcomed back Clint McCaughan and Lewis Rankin from illness, but lost Marcus Toussaint prior to the opening siren.

Sea Eagles coach Ben Soumilas spoke to the Sen- tinel Times after the match.

"We're disappointed in that result today, but we'd be fools if we sat there and dwelled on that for too long, we've worked hard all year to get to the finals and we're here now so that's where our focus is," he said.

The game was set up to be a true blockbuster be- tween the teams in third and fourth on the ladder, with all eyes on the clash between IK's excellent de- fence and Nar Nar Goon's high-powered forward line.

The midfield battle was also a mouth-watering one and it was the visitors who had the upper hand early, coming out of the blocks with the first two majors to Jenson Garnham and Thomas Wyatt.

From the outset it looked as though IK had commit- ted to a ball control based gameplan, focusing on sharp skills and ball move- ment, and it worked won- ders early in the first term.

However, five unanswered goals to the Goon to end the opening term certain- ly put it to the test as the pressure rose.

Soumilas spoke on the risk and reward of the game style his team tried to execute.

"Your gameplan is some- thing you aim to play every week and then you'll adjust your tactics to suit the op- position, so we'll continue to play how IK plays and we'll adjust tactics as we go," he said.

"Did we want to win to- day, yes, does it stop our chances of winning next week in a final against a different opposition, I don't think so, but absolutely full credit to Nar Nar Goon to- day."

By Aiden Box

Nar Nar Goon flipped the switch midway through the first term and showed their strength, despite the skill level dramatically decreas- ing due to the pressure, the Goon bombarded the IK defence.

Despite kicking four goals in the second term and showing patches of slick play and real grit, the Sea Eagles simply didn't show enough for long enough and couldn't prevent the Goon from piling on the goals.

The hosts brushed off multiple fighting pas- sages of play from IK and matched it with pure domi- nance of their own, pepper- ing their forwards with op- portunities thanks to their superb level of composure in windy conditions.

The IK coach heaped his praise for the home side and spoke on the large amount of turnovers his side committed.

"They didn't just make the most of their opportu- nities, they didn't just get a good run, they didn't just make the most of momen- tum, they were better than us across more positions, for much longer in the game, they were deserved winners today," he said.

"If you've lost the game, you're going to narrow it down to a few things, cer- tainly if you identify today that there were skills er- rors, yep they're there, they're probably a strong link to when you lose."

"I don't think it's a prob- lem until you kick poorly, we've got enough good kick- ers in there, if we come out and play really well, we're going to be a good chance in a final, if we cough the ball up by foot we'll get beaten."

Tom Hams and Corey Casey battled valiantly in the midfield for IK, playing themselves into the best on a tough afternoon, which saw them lose midfield mate Oscar Toussaint to a shoulder injury.

Although it was played at a finals-like intensity, the match didn't have any bear- ing on the final standings, as IK finished third and Nar Nar Goon fourth.

The Sea Eagles will face Warragul in the first Elimination Final at Bass on Sat- urday, while the Goon will take on Cora Lynn in Sun- day's second Elimination Final at Bunyip.

Panthers finish season on the right ‘Foote’

By Aiden Box

KILCUNDA-BASS have fought off a strong effort from the travelling Stars outfit to claim victory by 16-points and finish their season in style.

Garfield came in on a high, following their maiden win of the season the round prior, and looked eager to launch themselves into the off-season with a streak of two.

They looked lively to start, booting three goals without a miss in the opening stanza to stay well in the hunt, as the Panthers managed four of their own.

However, the hometown Panthers proved more than capable of managing the hunger of the young Stars, coming off a win themselves and carrying plenty of momentum they made the second term theirs.

The hosts slotted another four goals to just two in the second, with dynamic ruck-midfielder duo Dale Gawley and Nathan Foote absolutely dominating once again.

The visitors tried their best to nullify Foote's brilliant ball-winning ability in the middle of the ground with a tag, although to no avail as he continued to gather plenty of possessions and set up play for Killy-Bass.

Gawley was too at his crafty best, showing his unique talents in the ruck but also around the ground as a midfielder, impressing many in attendance.

The Stars, as they had for two weeks prior, put on a stellar defensive effort in the third quarter, forcing the Panthers five shots on goal to miss, holding them goal-less for the term, while booting one themselves.

This ultimately kept them in with a sniff at the final change, as the Kilcunda-Bass lead stood at just 17-points.

Both sides left it all out there in their charge to the final siren on season 2022, neither having made finals going home with 4 more points was greatly desired in the final half hour.

In an even fourth quarter, both the Panthers and Stars slotted two goals, but the latter just could not make up the three-quarter time deficit.

Panther spearhead Taylor Gibson slammed home two majors, while Cam McKenzie and Anthony Daraio played themselves into the best players list with a goal each, Foote was again best afield.

For Garfield, Nicholas Lang continued his good form in front of goal with two majors, while Rhys Murphy who bagged a goal himself, Zac Soutar and Jack Barnes were among the best.

The Panthers showed great promise in their first season under new head coach Lee Rowe, at one stage upsetting Bunyip and sparking a four game win streak, they finished three games outside the finals in ninth spot.



Travis Stuckey played well for Kilcunda-Bass against Garfield.



Benjamin Eddy of Kilcunda Bass shows good form in the first quarter against Garfield. Z49_3322

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» INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB



NAR NAR GOON INVERLOCH-K

Nar Nar Goon 5.1 10.4 14.7 18.9 (117)
Inverloch-K 2.2 6.4 9.6 11.10 (76)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Dermott Yawney 5, Cooper Pursell 4, Mitchell Homfray, Eamon Trigg 2, Luke Bettio, Brendan Hermann, Matthew Homfray, Kyle O'Sullivan, Anthony Young 1 each

BEST: Bradley Homfray, Jeconiah Peni, Jake Smith, Luke Bettio, Cooper Pursell, Brendan Hermann

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Thomas Wyatt 3, Jenson Garnham, Toby Mahoney 2, Dylan Clark, Taite Cumming, Shem Hawking, Jordan Tomas 1 each

BEST: Tom Hams, Michael Eales, Clinton McCaughan, Corey Casey, Toby Mahoney

RESERVES

Nar Nar Goon 0.3 5.6 7.7 8.8 (56)
Inverloch-K 0.1 0.3 2.4 4.5 (29)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Tom Ferrari 3, Euan Grierson 2, Ryan Doolan, Kayne Somers 1 each

BEST: Michael Van Roy, Darcy Young, Tom Ferrari, Zac Smith, jalen atkins, Jeffrey Poels

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Xavier Hughes, Emmet Taranto, Dylan Taylor, Lachlan Johnson 1 each

BEST: Jordan Teakle, Campbell Scott, Lachlan Johnson, Jacob Strickland, Xavier Hughes, James Lee

THIRDS

Inverloch-K 1.2 6.4 9.4 12.5 (77)
Nar Nar Goon 0.1 1.2 1.2 3.2 (20)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Archie Cornell 6, Sasha Allen 3, Xavier Lindsay, Jordan Bertacco, Callan O'Flynn 1 each

BEST: Archie Cornell, Ashton Hewitson, Jed Rosenow, James Rowe, Callan O'Flynn, William Turner

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Tom Cigetic, Nick Commisso, Nathan Swan 1 each

BEST: Riley Sutherland, Bayley Tytler, Sam Coleman, Nathan Swan, Connor Van Der Werf, Brody Allen

FOURTHS

Inverloch-K 1.4 5.5 10.6 14.7 (91)
Nar Nar Goon 0.0 0.0 1.0 1.1 (7)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Xavier Lindsay 5, Willem Duursma 3, Jasper Cousins 2, Jordan Bertacco, Zak Box, David Newman, Archie Terlich 1 each

BEST: Xavier Lindsay, Willem Duursma, Jordan Bertacco, Archie Terlich, Lucas Allen, Jasper Cousins

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Wil Taylor 1

BEST: Rhys Van Dord, Toby Cramer, Mitch Moresco, Wil Taylor, Chace Parker, Jack Murphy

» KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB



KILCUNDA-BASS GARFIELD

Kilcunda-Bass 4.3 8.5 8.10 10.10 (71)
Garfield 3.0 5.2 6.5 8.7 (55)

GOALS, K-Bass: Taylor Gibson, Yillber Zijai 2, Marcus Baxter, Anthony Daraio, Benjamin Eddy, Cam McKenzie, Jack Soroczynski, Ethan Watts 1 each

BEST: Nathan Foote, Dale Gawley, Taylor Gibson, Cam McKenzie, Benjamin Eddy, Anthony Daraio

GOALS, Garfield: Nicholas Lang, Jack Tenace-Greenall 2, Andrew Fitzpatrick, Rhys Murphy, Jett Pickering, John Zaccari 1 each

BEST: Jack Barnes, Joel Batson, Zac Soutar, Angus Emery, Rhys Murphy, Matt Jones

RESERVES

Garfield 2.0 5.2 7.4 10.9 (69)
Kilcunda-Bass 1.4 3.6 4.5 4.5 (29)

GOALS, Garfield: Matthew Bow, Tyler Constantine 3, Declan Haines, Lewis Kennedy, Jake Simpson, Mathew Zuccolo 1 each

BEST: Ryan Dalton, Beau Scamporlino, Jeremiah Whibley, Matthew Bow, Lewis Kennedy, Liam Bow

GOALS, K-Bass: Jye Sutherland, Phillip Winmar, Michael Gatherum, Brendon Jones 1 each

BEST: Brendon Jones, Phillip Winmar, Jordan Osborne, Anthony Jerrard, Espen Gelsi, Shannan Olds

FOURTHS

Garfield 2.2 4.4 7.5 7.6 (48)
Kilcunda-Bass 1.0 1.2 2.3 3.5 (23)

GOALS, Garfield: Jake VanDenBerghe 4, Ding Dieng, Joachim Hayward, Sean Marsh 1 each

BEST: Archer Burgmann, Theo Zaccari, Taijien Koesemans, Sean Marsh, Joachim Hayward, Lincoln Ray

GOALS, K-Bass: Trent Cartmel, James Lewis, Anthony Petropoulos 1 each

BEST: Jye Sutherland, Thomas Bartels, Jack Hosking, Ryan Cargill, Nicholas Slavovic, Trent Cartmel

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION LADDERS														ROUND 18					
SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS					FOURTHS				
	W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts av		W	L	%	pts av
Tooradin-Dal	17	1	266.75	68	Tooradin-Dal	18	0	754.79	72	Tooradin-Dal	13	2	299.76	3.47	Inverloch-K	17	0	561.00	4.00
Phillip Island	16	2	221.60	64	Nar Nar Goon	15	3	207.45	60	Inverloch-K	12	2	479.76	3.43	Phillip Island	15	1	492.56	3.75
Inverloch-K	14	4	177.15	56	Phillip Island	13	5	257.12	52	Cora Lynn	11	3	200.64	3.14	Warragul Ind	12	4	316.26	3.00
Nar Nar Goon	13	5	174.27	52	Cora Lynn	13	5	205.37	52	Phillip Island	11	4	208.57	2.93	Kor-Bena	11	6	170.73	2.59
Cora Lynn	12	6	141.83	48	Bunyip	12	6	206.72	48	Garfield	10	4	271.31	2.86	Garfield	10	6	106.36	2.50
Warragul Ind	10	8	122.79	40	Koo Wee Rup	11	7	195.51	44	Nar Nar Goon	5	10	77.78	1.33	Bunyip	8	8	113.47	2.00
Bunyip	8	10	93.11	32	Inverloch-K	9	9	137.11	36	Kor-Bena	4	10	44.81	1.07	Koo Wee Rup	7	9	72.46	1.75
Koo Wee Rup	7	11	82.72	28	Warragul Ind	6	12	69.29	24	Bunyip	4	11	44.19	1.07	Kilcunda-Bass	4	12	39.26	1.00
Kilcunda-Bass	7	11	63.73	28	Dalyston	5	13	47.18	20	Koo Wee Rup	3	12	64.62	0.80	Nar Nar Goon	4	13	39.19	0.94
Dalyston	2	16	42.92	8	Garfield	3	15	50.37	12	Dalyston	0	13	7.18	0.00	Dalyston	2	13	38.85	0.50
Garfield	1	17	40.05	4	Kor-Bena	2	15	12.33	8	Kilcunda-Bass	0	0	0.00	0.00	Tooradin-Dal	0	17	13.98	0.00
Kor-Bena	1	17	32.85	4	Kilcunda-Bass	1	17	15.90	4	Warragul Ind	0	0	0.00	0.00	Cora Lynn	0	0	0.00	0.00



Phil takes on the world one more time

WONTHAGGI'S amazing, world-class Ironman, Phil Hanley, doesn't even need to go to the Sunshine Coast for their 70.3 Ironman event, at Moolooaba, Queensland on September 11, to qualify for the World Championships in Utah USA in October.

On the back of winning his age group at three of these gruelling events this season, at Melbourne, Geelong and Cairns; he's already secured his spot on the Australian team for the St George Utah event, out in the desert between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

But he's going to Queensland anyway!

And those who've witnessed his drive to train and prepare for these superhuman events wouldn't wonder why, only shaking their heads and acknowledging: "That's Phil!"

But this time, knocking on the door of 70 years of age, Phil has a gold-plated chance to finally go one better than his three second-place world championship results at various age-group levels over the years in Auckland New Zealand, in Nevada USA and Port Elizabeth South Africa.

His philosophy is simple this time around.

"Don't be injured, be fresh, the rest will take care of itself," he said between training rides during the week.

It's a message that will resonate with many who know of Phil's terrible bike crash a few years ago.

His training schedule is

brutal, but he loves it.

"They behaved themselves this week," he says of the Saturday morning pack that regularly heads out around the Wattlebank and Cape Paterson circuit, for a bunch ride over 40km that forms part of Phil's preparations.

There's four days of rides each week, three days of swims and four days of running regardless of the weather.

"This will be my fourth worlds and I've finished second at each of the other three but I'm just coming into this next age group now so that certainly helps," said Phil.

He completed the 1.9km swim, 90km ride and 20km run in Melbourne in a time of 5.05 hours, which was a record for his age group, and a competitive time on the world scene.

"I'd be happy with that, but I think I'll have to pull out a PB to win it. The main thing now is to get there fit and healthy."

The Utah event is over the same distances as Melbourne, but while the swim is in a lake, the 20km run and 90km ride are listed as "hilly".

"In this desert of extremes, a land carved by ancient seas, a challenge lies waiting. Rise to it," says the publicity for St George.

So, it's off to Queensland in a few weeks' time and then the World Championships on October 28 and 29 in St George Utah – all the best Phil!

The training routine is brutal, but Wonthaggi's Phil Hanley is leaving nothing to chance ahead of his 4th assault on the Ironman World Championships in Utah in October.

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