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Yarragon Lions Club



What a great time we have had with the opening of our new OP Shop in Yarragon, now known as "Lions on Mane".

On the 11th May, Gary Blackwood officially opened our Op Shop on the red carpet with our President Tony Hayes and Helen and Gary Marshman. The cutting of our gold and purple ribbons was a proud moment for Yarragon Lions. Helen Marshman has offered to be the Manager of the store. **Lions on Mane will be open from 10am to 4pm Wednesday to Sunday.**

Many of our members have worked very hard to set up the shop with the assistance of relatives and volunteers. Thank you to everyone for the help and for all the great donations to the shop. We also have three more people who would like to work with our Lions. Welcome to Pam Jones, Alison Petschel and Richard McNeil.

Special thanks to Michael, our carpet layer. He did a great job, coming back to finish after his house had burnt in the recent fires regardless of his badly burnt arms. On completion he was admitted to hospital. We have sent him a donation of \$500- to assist with his lost property and wish him well with his recovery.

On the 18th May, we attended the Fun Run through Mount Worth State Park. Our members had a good variety of soups, bacon and egg sandwiches and sausages on hand for the hungry racers.

Thank you to everyone who purchased our sausages at Bunnings and to those who attended the two clearing sales this month to help sell our sausages.

We will be having our **Lions Changeover Dinner Programme on 26th June.** Our partners are all welcome to join us.

Pat McPhie



Gary Blackwood and Helen Marshman cut the ribbon for the opening of the Lions Op Shop, Lions on Mane. Tony Hayes, President, and Garry Marshman observing.

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Yarragon Shady Creek Road

\$1.03 million in funding has been secured towards the \$1.55 million project to widen, stabilise and seal approximately two kilometres between Sheehan Road and Araluen Road.

Upgrade works will repair existing sections of the road and seal shoulders on corners. Works will also include tree trimming and removal to improve visibility and clearance distance.

The project will be delivered as part of the 2019/20 capital works program.

Rainfall for Yarragon 2019 compared with 2018, 2017 & 2016 As recorded in McIntyre Rd

	2019 mls	2018 mils	2017 mils	2016 mils
January	12	54	33	74
February	25	15	84	16
March	36	46	35	64
April	43	40	64	40
May	152	141	66	95
June		75	42	106
July		127	93	148
August		106	151	80
September		93	191	76
October		42	74	131
November		143	35	70
December		54	120	66
YTD Total	268	936	988	966

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NEXT DEADLINE:
For July 2019
26 June 12 noon

Yarragon Craft & Produce Market

By Marcus Hanley

May 25th, 2019

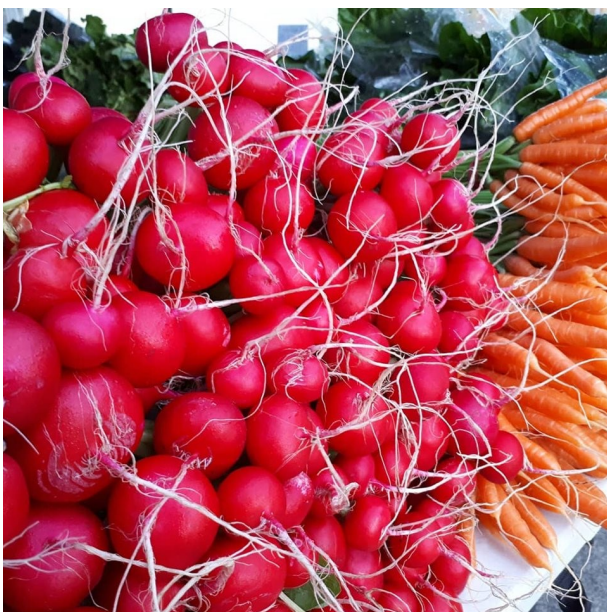
We had decided a couple of months ago that we would move back to the Public Hall for the May market and the cooler months... but when we woke to a sunny and mild morning... we questioned whether we had moved back too early!

It was nice to have the beautiful weather though as we may not have it much longer with winter fast approaching. With all of us back in the public hall again, it meant Judy was back in the supper room kitchen selling her home baked goods including a gluten free roast vegetable frittata; chicken, lamb and roast carrot sausage rolls; vegetable soup; plus her bacon and egg sandwiches. Unfortunately the Lions club had to cancel with the BBQ, so Judy was extra busy on the day. The Lions club will be back with their BBQ trailer next month.

Our new veggie couple Rocco and Nesya have a large range of produce including...radishes, carrots, spring onions, silverbeet, baby spinach, cos lettuce, little gem lettuce, rabe, endive, rhubarb, kale, fennel, baby beetroot, baby bok choy, mizuna, mibuna, tat tsoi, purple baby bok choy, Chinese broccoli, a wide range of herbs, potatoes, pumpkin, egg plants, zucchini, chillis and many more! It's all very fresh and grown locally, so make sure you get down and try their produce next month.

All our other regular stallholders filled the Public Hall, supper room and surrounds and some of our winter months have been excellent markets in the past so we are aiming to continue that success this year.

Our next market is Saturday June 22nd, so keep an eye out for the signs around town, or follow us on Facebook to see the updates and we'll see you there!



THE HISTORY BEHIND OUR STREET NAMES

McDonalds Track

McDonalds Track originally went from the Tobin Yallock Bridge (where the South Gippsland Highway crosses the Lang Lang River) to Morwell. It followed the ridges of the Strzelecki Ranges and was about seventy miles (about 110kms) in length. You can see the start of the track as it is the first turn-off into Lang Lang on the Highway coming from Koo-Wee-Rup, then it went to Nyora and Poowong. Remnants of the track are still named on maps, around Poowong East, Mount Worth (the highest point of the original track) then there is another section around Childers, Thorpdale and Narracan. South of Yarragon there are sections from Yarragon Leongatha Road past Allambee Estate Road, Darnum Allambee Road, Mount Worth Cottage, to Grand Ridge Road. Other sections of the road in this area have been renamed.

The track was surveyed by Assistant-Surveyor George Thomas McDonald. He started in 1860 and it was finished in 1862. It was hoped that the track would provide an alternate route for stock to get from Gippsland to Melbourne. Once they got to Tobin Yallock they could then be shipped from Western Port Bay to Melbourne. *The Argus* of January 1, 1863 published a report by McDonald of his progress and he was very confident that *with the exception of a few places, a most excellent road may when cleared be had to Gipps Land...there are no creeks to cross, consequently no bridges will be required the ground is almost all good and firm, so that travelling may be performed with safety and comfort at all seasons of the year. The cost of clearing will be the chief item of expenditure, but that, together with the expense of making a few side cuttingsshould not exceed £10,000. Indeed for that sum I consider that a thoroughly good road, one chain wide, could be made, which would be practical for travelling day or night. I specify a road one chain [20 metres] wide because the ridge for a large proportion of the distance would not admit of one wider, and in one or two places it cannot, without levelling, be made wider than forty-five or fifty feet [15 metres]. One of the greatest objections by the public to this road will be the scarcity of feed for stock but as the soil is generally good, I have little doubt that in the course of time hotel keepers along the road will clear and sow paddocks with grass for the accommodations of themselves and others.*

In the end the track was never used, apparently due to the fact that there were no permanent water holes along the route. What else do we know about the Track? When McDonald created the track it was about seven foot (just over 2 metres) wide to Mount Worth and from there it

'narrowed considerably'. All supplies and equipment had to come from Cranbourne. The area was steep, heavily forested, some trees were 300 feet high (about 90 metres) and often the surveying party found that they were following minor ridges and had to back track to the major ridge. McDonald also reported that he had found coal seams along the track.

Sadly for McDonald his hopes of the route becoming a major road never eventuated and no hotel keepers ever came to provide accommodation and hospitality. It was about 1874 that settlers began selecting land along the McDonalds Track around Poowong, and, by then, the reports were that the track was completely overgrown. Later settlers branched out from there to Poowong East and Poowong North. This area was also opened up by the establishment of a coach track from Poowong to Drouin after the Gippsland Railway was opened in 1878. The other local effect the Track had was the establishment of the township of Tobin Yallock.

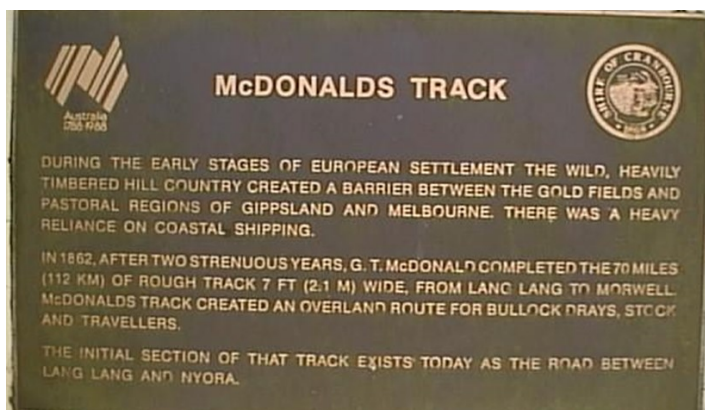
The first store and hotel were built c.1867 by William Lyall (who owned Harewood) and located on part of the Tobin Yallock (or Torbinurruck) squatting run on the junction of McDonald's Track and the South Gippsland Highway. This store and hotel became the nucleus of the town of Lang Lang, as it was officially known, though the locals called it Tobin Yallock.

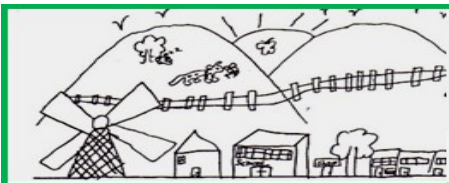
George Thomas McDonald came from Dumfries in Scotland and arrived in Victoria in 1853. According to the State Government Gazette he was employed in the Lands and Survey Office in August 1857 and was there until about 1879. On November 24, 1869 he married Amelia Margaret Mitchell, the second daughter of the Hon W.H.F Mitchell. Sir William Mitchell was President of the Legislative Council.

He died on February 3, 1915 aged 79, in Queensland. Now every time you drive on McDonalds Track south of Yarragon or down Lang Lang way you will know a bit about the man behind the name.

Information gained from:

The Queenslander February 13, 1915
The Land of the Lyre Bird - A story of Early Settlement in the Great Forest of South Gippsland.





YARRAGON & District Community Association Inc.

YDCA Report

By Jude Conway, President

THE PROPOSED BP SERVICE CENTRE UPDATE

Two days were set aside in May to finish the hearing at VCAT, and in a marathon sitting it was completed in one. JASBE's economic expert had to scramble to resubmit his evidence to address the more accurate evidence presented by our side ... for instance, he had claimed that many businesses in Yarragon are only open 4 days a week ... this, we believe, is an example of many fudges of the truth.

As is usual in hearings of this type, at the end each party had to say what compromises they were prepared to accept, and the members take these compromises into account when they make their determination. We don't see how an extra fuel offering will be a benefit to residents of such a small town. All the extra resources will go into providing what is in our opinion an unnecessary choice; our cars travel the same distance no matter which badge is on the fuel pump, and a pre-packaged sandwich tastes the same whether it is purchased at the eastern or western side of town. But we (and council) agreed we would accept a petrol station without the fast food attached, and JASBE kindly offered to build a footpath on their land that will allow easy foot and bicycle access to and from the town.

The two members hearing the case maintained their poker faces. Now, over the next 6 weeks, or possibly up to 3 months, they will consider the evidence they've heard, and make a finding.

If you need any amusement between now and then, go to the ABC Gippsland Facebook page and read all the keyboard warriors' reactions to an interview I gave. A greater load of misinformation you would never hope to see. JASBE has not yet locked in tenants for the fast food restaurants, but they have been able to tell us that McDonalds will not be joining that site, so anyone desperate for the McD brand of hamburger will still have to

travel to Moe or Warragul. Also, they agree it is unlikely that the fast food outlets will stay open for 24 hours - there is just not enough late night demand to justify the expense of staff - even if they are paid below award wages. Hungry late night travellers whining that Yarragon businesses can't feed them at 2am in the morning, will still be limited to the food choices they have available now; sandwiches and pies at the servo/s in Yarragon, McDonalds off the highway at Moe or Warragul, and Hungry Jacks at Longwarry.

COMING UP SOON; sustainable housing developments in Yarragon, we hope.

Council's environment sustainability officer, Greg Hollis, will be our guest speaker at our next meeting [June 18th]. Council has produced some impressive policy documents around how they'll manage housing developments in an environmentally sustainable way, but to our uninformed eyes, proposed developments look pretty much how they've always looked. Part of the problem is that council has limited control over how developments turn out. Developers are a significant part of the story, as are the people who buy the blocks and choose their house styles. Personally, I've been grappling with the thought that this is not actually my (or YDCA's) business. If, for instance, the developer is offering tiny blocks that are not solar-oriented, and buyers are buying them, doesn't that mean the developer is providing what the buyer wants? Or is the buyer buying because that is all that is available at a price they can afford? How much of the savings from buying the worst site in the worst development will be chewed up by the greater costs of heating and cooling a poorly-designed house? And once again, how much of that is my business? I'm moving to the idea that current generations have responsibilities to future generations. A house takes lots of resources to build, whether it is built well or not, and it lasts for a long time. Do we want Yarragon to

be a liveable place in the future, when our heatwaves are hotter for longer, our rain falls less and heavier, and the wind blows stronger? I'm hoping I'll leave our next meeting with some clarity in my thinking. You don't need to be a member of YDCA to come to meetings and have a say. We meet in the fire station, which is well heated when necessary. You are welcome to come and hear what Greg has to say, and ask him questions, and tell him what you think. I appreciate that council officers are prepared to make the time to communicate with residents. I hope Greg leaves our meeting feeling that his time was well-spent.

Old school site

We have spoken with our local member, Gary Blackwood, seeking information about the status of the old school site in Rollo St. We have been hanging on to the hope that council will buy this site for community use since 2012, but council told us they were waiting for the relevant understaffed government department to progress the sale, and now we've been told the department has been waiting for council to make the next move, and because they (govt) have heard nothing, they're preparing to offer it for sale on the open market, which would make it way too expensive for council to buy. Gary has organised a meeting of the relevant parties in June, and I hope I'll have something to tell you in the next newsletter.

Remember the survey?

Key members of the sub-committee driving this project moved away, so we haven't got past the first stage, which was collecting the data. Thankfully, we've found enough people willing to drive this project to the next stage, but we can't go anywhere without you!!! Between now and the end of the year there will be opportunities for residents to clarify their thoughts. For instance; many people said they wanted the 'village feel' and 'rural character' of Yarragon to be preserved. But before we can preserve it, we need to clarify exactly what it is that we're preserving. When I hear you say,

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'attractive village feel', is the picture in my head the same as yours? Some of the respondents who want to preserve village feel, also want a full-size Coles or Woolies in the town. How would that work? Many people said they'd like more festivals. Many of these also said they were not interested in volunteering in the town. How's that going to work? Load the few volunteers we do have with more responsibilities, knowing that on the day, if it's a bit cold, or hot, or not exactly to the residents' tastes, they won't turn up? We also need to identify what things we

can change, and what we can't. For instance, banks who are progressively closing branches as on-line banking replaces the need for them, are not going to build a branch in Yarragon just because we want one. We need to focus our efforts on what we can achieve. So, keep an eye out for community gatherings (with food ☺), where you can contribute to an achievable plan to make Yarragon an even better place to live.

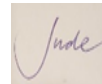
Annual General Meeting

(I've kept the best 'til last.) Our AGM is in 2 months. All positions will be declared vacant. Our secretary Inge Mitchell has

advised that she is stepping down, and there must be someone who could be a more reliable and consistent president than me. Think about it. Decisions are only made by those who show up.

NEXT MEETING of YDCA will be Tuesday 18 June, in the fire station meeting room in Murray St at 7pm.

Cheerfully,



Doesn't time fly! Another book fair is just about here! No rest. There's been a constant donation of books all year. It's amazing the generosity of the general public and charity organisations on the amount of books we have for this year's book fair.

At the moment as the event gets closer donations are coming thick and fast - just as we catch up the phone starts ringing either dropping off or going to collect more books.

The fire brigade and primary school are gearing up to make this year's event as successful as the previous year, which is hard to do, but we seem to do it year in, year out.

General comments we get on the weekend of the book fair: it's well organised, people feel welcome as they come through the door, to helping out carrying bags of books to the front holding section, to carrying them out to the cars for them, which is nice to hear.

Many hands make light work so if any of the general public would like to help out on the week of the book fair in setting up, you can get in contact with Michael O'TOOLE on 0438 342670

For the Yarragon Fire Brigade last year's money raised is going towards a new automatic motor room door so instead of lifting it to get trucks out the door, as we enter the station side personal door entry just push a button which will automatically open the large front door as we get our gear on, and as we drive out we can push a remote in the truck to close the front door.

The quicker we can get to an incident, the quicker we can get to work on the situation. Hopefully the door will be installed very soon.

For the Yarragon Primary School it was new furniture for the school's new library making it more comfortable and inviting for the students.

So let's get right behind this fundraiser for Yarragon Fire Brigade & Yarragon Primary School making it another successful weekend.

Michael O'Toole

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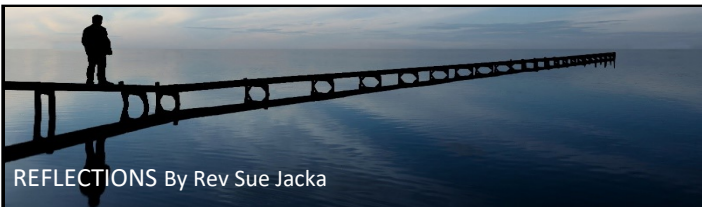
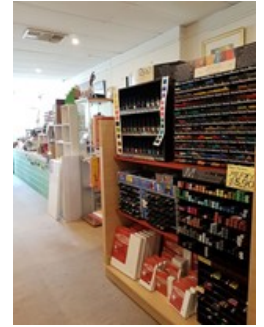
Hi!

We are Sandra & Theresa, owners of Tritec Art Supplies since September 2018. We are local women who are raising our families in Gippsland, because it is a region we both love.

We are both creative souls and aim to provide our customers with some trusted brands, as well as new and innovative art products.

Our motto is 'Inspiration for a Creative Life', which is what we wish to give our customers. We now have an area for workshops in the shop and are striving to bring artists from near and far to teach new skills to our customers. We are enjoying running the shop and getting to know our customers.

Come in, say hello and browse to your hearts content! We look forward to inspiring your creativity, teaching you new skills and assisting you with your new art and craft projects. Winter is the perfect time to start!



REFLECTIONS By Rev Sue Jacka

On death and dying

It seems to me that our society has forgotten how to manage grief and loss. Often there seems to be a taboo about talking about death. Many of us live well into our 90s now, but we know that others do not. Accidents and illness still take their toll. Recently I spoke with a teenager who was devastated because her 98 year old great grandmother had died. Rather than seeing a life well lived and a sense of completion, this young person only had one model for grieving: death was seen as a tragedy. Maybe TV soaps are part of the reason with their constant need for high drama but I suspect it is also because of our reticence to talk of death in a natural way. Let's talk to our children honestly here, so that they know life is a gift but that people will die and that although we are very sad, our life will go on and we will still find happiness in our own lives. Perhaps as society has become more secular, people feel hopeless about death. For believers of all sorts, there is a strong hope in a life more fully in God's presence when we die. Jesus assured his followers of a place in the Father's House. Those who have had Near Death Experiences confirm there is more than this physical life. And there's that mysterious sense many of us have had of a loved one's presence at certain times. May we be open in our conversations so death is seen as a normal part of our human experience.

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Letter to the Editor



I wish to express my appreciation to everyone that supported me in my recent candidature for the seat of Monash in the federal election. Thank you for the support from a loyal team of volunteers and the many hours that they gave. Also to those that voted for me.

I was a little disappointed in not getting a bigger vote but acknowledge the decision of the vote.

I wish to congratulate Russell Broadbent for his success and wish him well in representing the area of Monash. It is critical that he listens to the concerns and issues of the region and gives a voice to them in Canberra..

As a community we need to put pressure on all of our elected representatives in every level of government. Never forget it is the community that is the force and it will determine the prosperity for the future of the younger generation.

We have to be a team united in the common cause for the advancement of Gippsland.

Michael Fozard
24th May 2019

SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCHEON

Wednesday June 5th at Yarragon Uniting Church



11.00 a.m. Onwards Trading Table
11.30 a.m. Guest Speaker from Baw Baw Food Relief
12.00 noon Lunch
Cost \$10

Warm Hall - Good Food - All Welcome

Climate Risk in Agriculture Conference 2019

The Gippsland Climate Risk in Agriculture 2019 Conference, presented by the West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority (WGCMA), will explore climate change and what it means for farmers.

The Conference will run from 8.30am until 4.30pm at the West Gippsland Arts Centre in Warragul on Thursday, 20th June.

The program includes expert presenters and panel discussions, covering topics from building farm resilience through to carbon farming opportunities.

The first round of presenters has been announced and includes Key Note Speaker **Mark Howden**, Director of the Climate Change Institute at the Australian National University.

The MC for the event is award-winning journalist, **Tim Lee**, from ABC's Landline.

Other conference speakers include:

Graeme Anderson, Climate Change Specialist with Agriculture Victoria

Sarah Barker, Special Counsel, Climate Change Risk at international law firm, Minter Ellison

Richard Eckard, Professor and Dean of Research, Faculty of Veterinary and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Melbourne

Madeleine Johnson, Research Fellow, Deakin University

Sallie Jones, Co-founder and Managing Director, Gippsland Jersey

Niels Olsen, Creator of the SoilKee Pasture Renovator

Jen Ribolli, Woodcote farm, Perry Bridge

Cara Stitzlein, CSIRO

Andrew Watkins, Manager of Climate Prediction Services, Bureau of Meteorology

Tickets are \$35. Book now: www.trybooking.com/BAUZZ

Farmers experiencing financial hardship can contact Sam Shannon on 1300 094 262 to arrange complimentary tickets.

E-Waste Ban for Kerbside Bins Kicks Off in July

Baw Baw Shire Council is encouraging the community to prepare for the upcoming E-Waste Ban which comes into effect on 1 July 2019.

From 1 July, Electronic Waste (or E-Waste), which is any item with a plug, cord or battery, will no longer be accepted in any kerbside bins.

E-waste can include televisions, computers, mobile phones, kitchen appliances, tools, electric toys and batteries. For some appliances, up to 90 per cent of their content can be recycled.

Baw Baw Shire residents can soon drop off their e-waste free of charge at any of the four Council operated transfer stations in Erica, Neerim South, Trafalgar and Lardner. Visit [Tip Information](#) for location and opening hours.

Smaller e-waste items including batteries, mobile phones, printer cartridges and electronic accessories will also be accepted at the Drouin and Warragul Customer Service Centres from 1 July.

From 1 August small to medium sized items can be taken to Solo Resource Recovery's Depot in Warragul from Monday to Friday 9.00am-4.00pm.

The e-waste ban is being led by the Victorian Government to protect the environment and recover more precious resources like copper, silver and gold that can be reused. It will also help reduce the environmental damage caused by the disposal of old electronic items into landfill sites.

For more information about disposing of e-waste items, visit www.bawbawshire.vic.gov.au/Ewaste

YARRAGON FIRE BRIGADE

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Yarragon Fire Brigade and Yarragon Primary School

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Geoff Conway: 0418 318 900

Community Consultation begins for proposed Delburn Wind Farm

The community consultation process has begun for the proposed Delburn Wind Farm, following the appointment of local resident Ruth Harper as the Community Engagement Officer and the opening of a local shop. The shop is expected to open on Wednesday 29th May at 7 Christian St, Boolarra – the site of the former Boolarra Emporium. The shop will serve as a drop in centre, information point and local project office.

The Delburn Wind Farm is proposed to bring jobs, local economic stimulus and renewable energy to the Latrobe Valley and upper South Gippsland areas. The proposed development site is over the plantation land centred in the Delburn area, covering the Darlimurla, Silver Creek and Thorpdale plantations. The site is generally bounded by Coalville to the north, Thorpdale to the west, Darlimurla to the south, and Boolarra and Yinnar to the east. Project developer Peter Marriott from OSMI said “Throughout Europe, wind turbines are a natural fit with forestry plantations, coexisting on the one site. In this case, we are pleased to be operating within an HVP Plantations Latrobe Valley estate, to develop what will be one of the first forest-based wind farm in Australia.”

The concept plan is for up to 53 turbines with a total capacity of 300 MW and total height of up to 250 metres. The wind farm will cost approximately \$400-500 million, offset 980,000 tonnes of carbon per annum and will power approximately 200,000 homes. A key part of the project concept is to offer the opportunity for community co-investment in the project.

The Latrobe Valley has a proud history of being the energy center of Victoria. The Delburn wind farm will utilize existing infrastructure in the area by connecting to existing grid infrastructure which has supported the thermal generation for decades. The project will also utilize the extensive skills and experience of local residents by providing local jobs during the construction phase (approximately 200 full-time jobs during the 18-24 month construction period) and beyond (18 full-time direct jobs), thereby providing both a connection to the regions past, and providing opportunities for the future. In addition, over \$3 million per year will go back into the local economy in the form of community benefits sharing programs, rates arrangements with local councils and lease payments to the landowner. OSMI is committed to conducting a thorough and genuine community consultation process. OSMI is reaching out directly to those residents in proximity of the proposed wind turbine locations over the coming months and anyone in the wider local community who would like to have input into the project is encouraged to have their say.

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Meet your East Ward Councillors

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Please note: Council's Warragul Customer Service Centre, Arts Centre Team and Box Office have been temporarily relocated to the **Annex Building** on Smith Street to make room for the exciting upgrade works that are starting at the West Gippsland Arts Centre.

have your say Baw Baw

Have Your Say is an opportunity to provide your thoughts, feelings and ideas on a range of Council projects and activities. Your feedback is highly valued and will ultimately influence Council's decision making on various projects in the Shire.

We encourage all residents to visit the **Have Your Say** section on Council's website and take this opportunity to get involved and be part of shaping Baw Baw Shire.

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REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAYS

West Gippsland Mobile Library

2:30 - 5:30pm

Yarragon Public Hall carpark,

Yarragon Fire Brigade

8:00 pm

1A Murray Street,
Secretary Inge Mitchell
0411 453 175



Email: yarragonfb@gmail.com

TUESDAYS

Yarragon Craft Group

9.30am - 12.30pm

Uniting Church Hall, Campbell St
Bring along your own lunch and work or
come along for a cuppa and a chat

JAFFAS after school program for primary school children, at St Mark's Anglican Church, Loch St, 3.30-5.30 pm.

Gold coin donation.

YDCA Yarragon & District Community Association

Next meeting June 18 2019, 7.00pm

Yarragon Fire Brigade, Murray Street..
All welcome.

President: Jude Conway 0411 833 219

SATURDAYS

Yarragon Craft & Produce Market

Fourth Saturday 8am - 1pm

Yarragon Public Hall, Campbell Street
Or Waterloo Park

Enquiries: Gaye Kent 0427 342 430

SUNDAYS

St Mark's Anglican Church, Loch St, Rev Sue Jacka, ph: 5633 1021

Morning Worship, 8:30am

St David's Uniting Church, Campbell St

Watch the notice board at the front of the church for details.

St Jarlath's Catholic Church, Rollo St

WEDNESDAYS

Gardening Group

9 - 10am

Yarragon Medical Centre
Campbell Street



Yarragon Playgroup

9:30 - 11:30am

Yarragon Public Hall, Campbell St
Contact Jacinta on 0401 824 195

Yarragon Lions Club

2nd & 4th Wednesdays 7pm

St Jarlath's Catholic Hall, Rollo St
President: Tony Hayes 0428 325 134



THURSDAYS

Yarragon Bowls Club

Shady Creek Rd

Telephone: 0490 831 283

Social game night only October to April.

1st, 3rd & 5th Thursday, Followed by a meal, orders to be placed by 5:30 pm on the Tuesday prior.



WHAT'S ON IN JUNE?

JUNE

5: Soup and sandwich luncheon

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18: YDCA Meeting

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20: Climate Risk in Agriculture Conference

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22: Craft and Produce Market

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JULY

13-14 Yarragon Book Fair

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MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK

Heart Foundation

Yarragon Walkers

Starting at ROTUNDA,
9:30am, in all weathers

Tuesday and Thursday:

approx. 45 min town circuit



Enquiries Angela Greenall 5624 3545



Baw Baw Arts Alliance

Station Gallery,
Princes Highway.

m.0490 173 103

Wed-Sun. 10.30 - 4

EXHIBITIONS,

GALLERY & SALES

Classes with Tutors - apply at Station

Weekly drop-in sessions @ Trafalgar Station

Monday- Painting Group

Tuesday - MmaD Group (mixed media)

Wednesday- am -Clay group

pm -Just drawing



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