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Book Fair Breaks Record

YARRAGON FIRE BRIGADE



You wouldn't read about it - as I woke up on Saturday morning - it's raining two years in a row to make a wet weekend for our major fundraiser - the Yarragon Book Fair. Ah well, it is Gippsland and the farmers needed it. When I arrived at the hall on Saturday morning roughly at 7:45am there was half a dozen people waiting. I got talking to them - they came from Cranbourne, Moe and Trafalgar but there was one gentleman from NSW. I said "You've come a long way." He told me that he and his wife were travelling through Yarragon last year, saw the signs, so called in. They were overwhelmed by the amount and selection we had so they have made their attendance an annual event. It was good to hear that our Fair is the best they have seen.

Heaters were going already in the hall thanks to Geoff Conway getting the ball rolling. After a quick team meeting on what we expected from everyone and some guidelines to follow, we opened at 8.30am - half an hour early but the line was growing and it was cold and wet so we let them in to get warm and spend their money.

By 9am the hall was slowly filling, by 9:30 we were off and running with more and more people coming through the

door and bags full of books going out. The holding area was flat out with people leaving their selection and going back for more.

Although it was still raining, this didn't stop customers coming in and we were all flat out keeping up with the demand. Seven hours later it finally calmed down enough for us to take a break -giving the workers time to have something to eat and get a well-earned coffee.

It wouldn't have mattered if it was snowing! People wanted books no matter what and by the end of the day our



takings were more than Saturday last year.

Sunday always starts slowly, but after a while, in they came - knowing that we restocked the tables with fresh books overnight- so they were looking for that novel that they wanted.

It was steady all day but not as

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NEXT DEADLINE:
For September 2019
26 August 12 noon

Public Meeting regarding the Former Yarragon Primary School Site

Wednesday August 7th, 7.00 p.m.

Fozigobble Café

Yarragon.

Rainfall for Yarragon 2019 compared with 2018, 2017 & 2016

As recorded in McIntyre Rd

	2019 mls	2018 mls	2017 mls	2016 mls
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	81	75	42	106
July	117	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	466	936	988	966

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hectic as it was the day before so as usual come around 3.45pm the specials were announced - \$5 for a bag or a mystery box for \$20. 4pm came around - time to pack up - which was done pretty quickly. Tables folded up; boxes of books taken back into the container for next year; and fill the truck that had turned up for the recycling. By that stage, it was pouring down rain – again!

While all of this was going on, the final count of money was taking place. As we were waiting for the second truck to turn up, our Captain, Ashley Smith, thanked everyone for the effort put in from Monday right through to Sunday night. Ashley then handed it over to me to announce how much we raised. Two years ago, we set a new record of \$28,000. This year we smashed that record. The total was \$31,000 - an awesome outcome!

I would personally like to thank Sue and Emma for getting parents of the school to make themselves available to help out for setting up and the weekend. On Monday we had 8 helpers from the school and 10 from the Brigade.

We filled the whole hall in one day which put us two days ahead of schedule for the first time in 16yrs. To Andrea and her crew on the kids section - thank you - you guys generated great accolades from parents saying “very helpful”, “kind” and “nothing was too much trouble”

Thanks also to Judy and Colin in the marquee – for organising it and staying out there all weekend in the cold (at least this year you had heater!). A thank you to Linda, a teacher from the school who looked after the teenager novel section. Thanks to Morgan for keeping the sci/fiction in order. Thanks to Russell, Andrew and Ashley who were at the counter - counting and taking the money. A thank you to my wife, Kerry, who was also on the counter and who worked with me throughout the year sorting books. Thank you very much, last but not least, book fair committee and the whole Yarragon Fire Brigade & Yarragon Primary School. This event would not be as successful as it is without all of you.

So, till next year when we start all over again, here's to another successful Yarragon Book Fair.

See you all next year.
Michael O'Toole

Special Acknowledgement of Geoff Conway

At our last brigade meeting Geoff Conway handed in his resignation from the Yarragon Fire Brigade for reasons relating to a recent job opportunity. I would like to recognize the effort and work Geoff has contributed to our brigade as training officer and secretary over an eight year period. Geoff has provided a lifetime of knowledge and experience not only to our members but also the wider CFA team. We wish him well in his new endeavors and hopefully we can welcome him back as a member and firefighter in the not too distant future.

Special Acknowledgement of Michael O'Toole

Special recognition and mention goes to the convener of the Book Fair Michael O'Toole and his wife Kerry, without whom this event would probably not occur. Michael and Kerry put in countless hours each year with something to be done every day of the year - either collecting or sorting books in their garage or stacking boxes into storage - and that's on top the commitments to CFA training and emergency call-outs at all times of the day. Their commitment to the community is outstanding and commendable.

From Captain Ashley Smith, Yarragon Fire Brigade.



Yarragon Craft and Produce Market

By Marcus Hanley

Yarragon Craft and Produce Market – July 27th

Another chilly winter's morning greeted us, as we count down the days to warmer weather again, and also to be back on the grass median strip. A few stallholders are keen to get back out on the lawn area with the extra visibility drawing a larger crowd of highway traffic to the market. If weather permits, the Shire are ok with it, plus the majority of stallholders, we may be back out in late September (Grand Final weekend). Otherwise most likely late October.



In saying all that we still had good numbers of stall holders and a solid crowd attend our second winter market for the year. With our veggie guy Rocco back with his very fresh local produce, plus all our other regular food stalls, the 'foodie' shoppers came back to top up on their desired items.

Jam Judy was back in the kitchen after her overseas break, plus we had Cait serving her hand made pies to add to the hot food choices. Also in the supper room were plenty of homemade cakes and sweets on offer, plus the popular footy themed hand towels and golf towels sewn by Gaye. The kids corner was kept busy with the little ones, and in particular the rowdy sons of yours truly made themselves heard throughout the hall (and probably the rest of the town too)....



Another stall gaining popularity is 'Sunbow jewellery' who make lovely handmade jewellery as well as Rachel with her jewellery at the front of the main hall. Rachel had a temporary location in Ian's woodwork corner who unfortunately had to cancel due to the flu. He'll be back next month stronger than ever! Well that's the plan anyway.

Next market is Saturday August 24th... see you there!

THE HISTORY BEHIND OUR STREET NAMES

Neagle Street

Neagle Street was named by a member of the Roche family, who some old Yarragonites will remember. The Roche family moved to Yarragon in 1931, but first settled at Sunny Creek, between Yarragon and Trafalgar. Michael Roche started work with one of the contractors on the Gippsland railway in 1875. He set out and explored the area around Sunny Creek and selected a 321 acre selection at Sunny Creek in 1876.

He set up a tent and began clearing the land, planting one acre of potatoes in the first year. However he was burnt out in the second year.

He married Margaret Neagle in 1878 (also spelt Nagle), who was born in Ireland, and had emigrated to Australia and worked in Williamstown before moving to Moe. Their first home was a tent, then a slab hut with a bark roof in 1879, and by 1880 they had built a two room log cabin. The property was known as Shamrock Vale.

Over the next ten years over a third of the land was cleared. They built a dairy of wattle and daub with a slab paling roof and a stable for their horse. By 1885 they had four children and petitioned for a school at Sunny Creek, which was established in 1887, originally in temporary buildings until a new school was built in 1889.

Michael died in 1889 aged 46, leaving Margaret, aged 34, 7 months pregnant with her fourth child. However she continued to run Shamrock Vale, with her oldest child, William, leaving school to help.

The youngest, Joseph Michael Roche, went to school at Trafalgar. He continued on the farm and Margaret left the running of the farm to him and his brother. In 1927 Joe joined D&W Chandler, hardware merchants from Brunswick Street in Fitzroy. In 1935 the farm was split with Bill taking the back section and Joe taking the front section and calling it Glen Nagle. (That farm is now where Fred and Inge Mitchell live). He put a sharefarmer on to run that farm whilst he was travelling with his work, selling farm machinery and implements all over the state.

In 1931 Joe married Dora McKinnon, who was born in Yarragon and went to school in Yarragon, then Warragul High School. She then went to the Working Men's College (now RMIT) to learn High School Art teaching. She was the only girl in the class. She taught at Dandenong High School. In the 1920s, travelling back to Yarragon on the train, she met Joseph Roche.

As a new Post Office was built in Yarragon, they bought the old Post Office, a house on main street on the railway station side, nearly opposite the hotel. As this was Crown Land that they could never own, they bought land on



Shady Creek Road and had the old Post Office moved onto it by bullock team. It was then rebuilt, painted and a

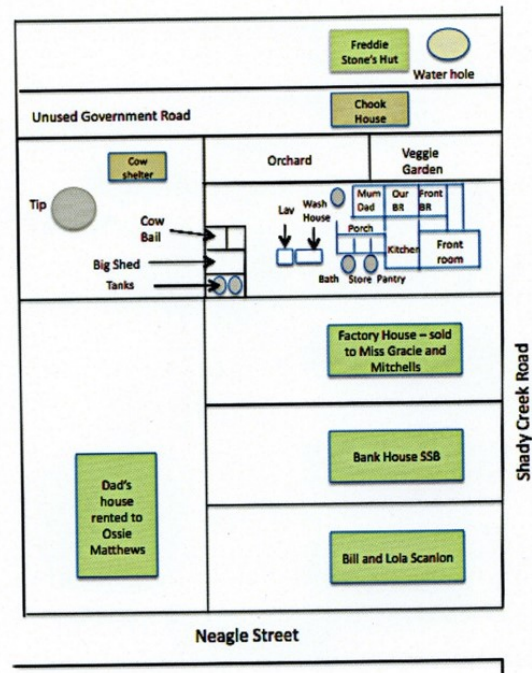


The Roche Home at Shady Creek Road (circa 1934)– originally the Post Office.

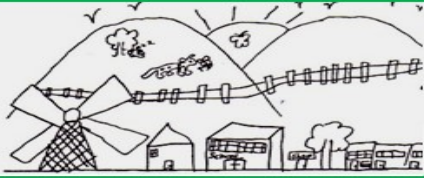
porch added to the back, for a cost of £55. Later they subdivided it into five house blocks and Joe named the street "Neagle" in honour of his mother's family name.

Joe and Dora had two children Maureen and Frances. Both attended the Yarragon Primary School and later Notre Dame of Zion in Sale. Joe died in 1946, aged 57. Dora got a job at RJ Williams grocery and haberdashery store in Yarragon, where she continued until she was 72. Many people in Yarragon will remember the elegant, reserved Mrs. Roche who sat at the small opening at the back of the store and received all the payments and sent back the change via the overhead "flying fox".

The information for this article has been taken from a book of the history of the Roche family titled "Looking Back" by Frances Neagle Roche (Dwyer). This is an excellent book describing life in Yarragon during those years.



Map of the home on Shady Creek Road relative to other nearby buildings (1932 – 1959)



YARRAGON & District Community Association Inc.

YDCA President's Message

By Gwen Hunter,

Well everything old is new again! At our AGM last month, we saw a changing of the guard.

Jude Conway has stepped down as president. And what a great list of achievements she has made happen during her time in the chair. Thank you, Jude, for all your efforts and guidance throughout your terms of office. I have returned to the chair as a caretaker President, having set up the YDCA with some other community minded people, many years ago. The first few years saw some major changes to help our community and this has continued under other stalwarts, holding the chair.

I stood up again because this community means so much to me. I ran away from the city 21 years ago, finding Yarragon to be a great little village to live in. From our recent questionnaires it appears you all feel the same.

But right now, we are a community in transition. We have been "discovered" by the developers. With easy access to public transport and reasonably priced land,

our village runs the risk of becoming a dormitory suburb, much like towns closer into the city on the same transport line.

We are holding a public meeting on Wednesday, 7th August at Fozzies, 79 Princes Hwy, Yarragon. Start time is 7pm. Please don't let "somebody else" do the fighting for you. We are trying to prove to our shire that we, as a community want and need a community hub on the old school site in Rollo St. We will also be pushing for more green space and local infrastructure, to assist the community to remain connected.

This matter is both urgent and important. Please come along to the short meeting. There is a room for your children to play at the back of the shop if you can't find a babysitter. We are ALL busy, and we are keen to keep our village friendly and welcoming. Just don't come to us in a couple of years' time, saying we want, we need we would like.... The time is now. Look forward to meeting with you all

Gwen Hunter.

The Former Yarragon Primary School Site

It is time! that as a community, we were heard and our issues considered in the decisions by government. The possible decision, of the State government, on the disposal of the Old School Site in Yarragon is such an issue. It beggars belief that the Government will put the site up for public auction, for a developer to purchase it, instead of working with Council and the community as a community development in providing services and a green area for the town.

The local people have been fighting this for over six years. The people of Yarragon have always worked in partnership with the government to ensure that services were provided. The school site under question and the establishment of the school was made possible when a local donated a portion of the land in the late 1890s to the Education Department. The current school site was also purchased by the community in 1990s, as forward planning, and then sold to the Education department for a school. But when the community and council want to procure the old site no such partnership is considered by Government.

It is now time that communities stood up for their rights and just consideration by our elected government. It is also time for our elected representatives in government to go into bat for their constituents.

Harriet Shing stop the spin, and join the Yarragon Community in fighting this unjust decision.

To our community, it is time that we stood up and protested at the lack of consideration for regional and rural areas of Victoria. We in Gippsland are disadvantaged by this Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarat and Bendigo centric government.

I would like to hear from anyone who is willing to join in a protest against the current discrimination of towns in regional Victoria, such as Yarragon,

We need to act now and not wait for the next election.

Please phone me 0418 513 092

Michael Fozard

You're Invited

Grants Information Session

When: Wednesday 14th of August 2019

Time: 6.30pm

Where: Trafalgar Bowls Club, Seven Mile Road, Trafalgar
Vic 3824

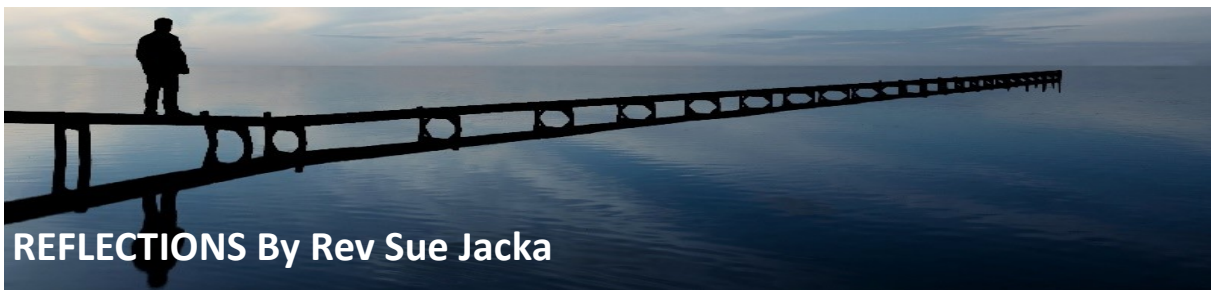
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REFLECTIONS By Rev Sue Jacka

Meditation, or mindfulness as it is often referred to more readily today, is increasingly popular. Meditation has been shown to have many health benefits from lowering blood pressure through helping people quit smoking to helping us get in touch with our inner selves or with the divine. I certainly agree that meditation is very positive; I spend some time each day being quiet and practicing meditation. For me, there is a strong connection between meditation and prayer. Both slow us down; even our breathing and heart rate slows. Both move the focus of our concerns beyond our own anxieties or worries.

Christian meditation and prayer are often based around the stories in the Bible where one is invited to become part of the narrative and to experience the presence of God in a new and often quite moving way. Meditation can become a way to hand our worries over to God. It's rarely about asking anything from God which is possibly why people who are uncertain about God's existence are also attracted to meditation. Prayer is grounded in our relationship with God- Jesus tells us to call God our 'Daddy' which brings to mind images of tickles and fun, of someone with whom we can share our deepest hopes and fears. I'm often not sure where the line is between my times of prayer and meditation- they often meld together. Both meditation and prayer are invitations into the sacred, a time to move beyond ourselves. I encourage you to develop the habit!

Have you visited the Yarragon Railway Station Gallery?

It is well worth a visit. It displays the work of local artists and craftspeople. The range is enormous, featuring original paintings and printmaking, mosaics, textiles, jewellery, woodwork ... there are even amazing stringed musical instruments utilising biscuit tins and other found objects. As well as the shop items, each month there is a new artist or group of artists exhibiting their work; in fact there are two exhibition spaces, so there are two new exhibitions each month.

For the month of July 'Artists on the Move' held their annual exhibition. The opening was very enjoyable and successful. This group from Yarragon and surrounding towns have been working together for 14 years and as their name suggests,



they visit, stay, paint and draw at many different locations. Their skills and interpretations present a very wide range of works in many different mediums and the prices are very affordable.

The Gallery is open from Wednesday to Sunday from 10:30 to 3:30.

They also hold regular workshops in a wide variety of crafts.

So wander over to the Station Gallery, crossing the highway with the traffic lights.

Tini Cook.



BAW BAW ARTS ALLIANCE

August for the Baw Baw Arts Alliance (Bbaa) is the month of change when the Annual General Meeting takes place. For most organisations this is usually a celebration of exciting things that have occurred during the previous year and planning for the next twelve months. For Bbaa what is particularly exciting this year is the chance to look forward to a new project, 'Pat the Dog'. This proposed Community Arts Mosaic Project will be presented by members and artists, Janet Wylie and Jessie Mclennan on the evening of the AGM. Please come and hear about this ambitious project of the evening of Tuesday, August 13 at 7.00pm at the 'Station Gallery', Yarragon

Do not forget the Winter Arts Market where you can purchase a range of work from paintings through to woodwork, fibre products, cushions, soaps and many more items. The market is held on the third Saturday of the month inside the *West Gippsland Arts Centre* in the *Fountain Room*. The next one will be August 17 from 8.30am to 1.00pm. From October to March the market will revert to the Summer Arts Market in Albert Street on Civic Place, Warragul, at the same time as the Farmers' Market.

During the whole of August, painter, Timothy O'Shannessy, has his second exhibition, this time in the 'Station Gallery', Yarragon. Tim's exhibition is aptly titled, 'Timothy's Trip...a fix of Vulture Culture Buzzard style'. Tim's oil paintings have a twist of the abstract. He allows the paint he applies roughly to canvas in the first stages to direct his energies and help him produce an image. He loves bright, vibrant colours and this is clearly demonstrated in the works he has on display.

Another artist to keep an eye on is Wayne Pollard who has written poetry for many years but is currently exploring an old passion for photography. During August his rustic and rusty coloured images will be exhibited on 'The Wall' at the 'Station Gallery'.

For further information about all the regular groups run by Bbaa and how to apply for a stall space at the markets see the website www.bawbawartsalliance.org.au



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National Water Week poster competition opens

The National Water Week poster competition is on again with individual and school prizes up for grabs.

The search is on for a budding van Gogh as Gippsland Water celebrates the annual program with a poster competition for primary school students.

Managing director Sarah Cumming said students are invited to create an A3-sized poster capturing the theme 'it's time to change the world'.

"The theme is centred on one of the United Nations' sustainability goals, challenging us all to work towards a world where everyone has access to safe and clean water.

"We encourage local kids to get creative and show us why water is special in their posters," Ms Cumming said.

Ms Cumming explained the poster competition was an important part of Gippsland Water's education program.

"Our education program focusses on the importance of water for human health and using water wisely.

"The poster competition adds a fun angle to the program, encouraging the youngest members of our community to take action now to help protect precious resources," Ms Cumming concluded.

Entries must be submitted to Gippsland Water by Friday 6 September 2019 and prizes include Coles Myer vouchers and Gippsland Water prize packs. The entry form and further details are available at www.gippswater.com.au/education.

Applications are now open for Gippsland Water's annual community support program.

Managing director Sarah Cumming said the program, now into its second year, aimed to build on the success of its inaugural 2018/19 round.

"Once again, we're looking to partner with community groups and not-for-profit organisations on initiatives that will make a genuine difference in our local communities," Ms Cumming said.

Local schools, sporting groups and community organisations were all encouraged to apply.

"We're particularly interested in initiatives that promote water conservation, water and wastewater education, environmental sustainability and public health," Ms Cumming said.

Ms Cumming said the program had already funded a varied list of projects, all of which were based around a central theme of water in the community.

"Last year we funded three projects, each in the order of five thousand dollars, including educating local students on waterway health, installing a rain water tank to conserve supplies and recycled water irrigation systems."

Ms Cumming said the program highlighted the higher purpose the water corporation performs within the region.

"This is another example of the essential role we play in our community – while water and wastewater services are our core business, we're also passionate about supporting our local communities to stay happy, healthy and connected," Ms Cumming concluded.

Applications of up to \$5,000 must to be matched and spent by 30 June 2020.

Applications close on 13 September 2019 and successful applicants will be announced in October 2019.

For more information and to apply, visit www.gippswater.com.au/sponsorship or call 1800 050 500.



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Council Meetings



Council Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 5.30pm at the Trafalgar Business Centre, 107 Princes Hwy.

Community members are welcome to attend or tune in to the live stream from home. See what's on the agenda for the meeting on Council's website.

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Former Yarragon Primary School Site

At the Council Meeting 24 July Council agreed to submit an offer to the Valuer General for the former Yarragon Primary School site and requested officers bring a further report back to Council seeking a resolution for the potential purchase of the site.

Budget for Sport, Recreation and Open Spaces

Council's keen focus and investment in recreation is aligned with the strategic framework set by the six recently adopted [Recreation Master Plan Reviews](#). These documents identify both short and long-term priority projects at the Baw Baw Equestrian Centre and Recreation Reserves at Warragul, Drouin, Trafalgar, Yarragon (Downton Park), Athlone, Buln Buln, Ellinbank, Hallora, Jindivick, Neerim South and Rawson.

Residents and businesses asked to take part in Council survey

Baw Baw Shire Council is asking local residents and businesses to take part in a survey that will assist in planning for the future.

The survey aims to provide Council with a greater understanding of the types of employment and skill sets that exist within our growing community. Survey results will help inform and guide Council's economic development and business support services into the future.

Much of the interest for the surveys is due to the rapid growth of many Shire communities along the train line including Longwarry, Drouin, Warragul, Yarragon and Trafalgar, which continue to grow at levels far beyond the increases experienced in other parts of Victoria.

The survey will be distributed within the next few weeks. Businesses will receive the survey electronically, while residents in selected new residential developments will receive hand-delivered letters.

The survey is voluntary and participants are highly encouraged to contribute to the study.

Business as usual for recycling in Baw Baw

Published on July 30, 2019

Baw Baw Shire residents are encouraged to keep recycling as usual with Council's service contract unaffected by recent industry developments.

Last Thursday, SKM Recycling – one of three main recycling processors in Victoria – announced they will temporarily stop accepting recycling material. As a result, some affected Council's will be forced to divert recyclables to landfill.

Baw Baw Shire Council continues to have a strong resource recovery stream, supplied by Solo Resource Recovery and Polytrade Recycling.

Council to partner with communities to deliver community spaces.

Published on 12 July 2019

Baw Baw Shire Council's newly adopted Community Hubs Strategy will see Council work with communities to develop integrated community spaces that respond to their unique needs.

Based on community feedback provided during co-design workshops, 10 pop-up community consultation sessions, a service provider workshop, an online engagement hub, and written submissions received in response to the draft strategy, the adopted Strategy outlines suggested actions to develop new and better utilise existing community spaces over the next five years.

Among the suggested actions are a new Community Hub for Drouin, an integrated master plan for the civic precinct in Warragul, and an additional community space in Neerim South.

The action plan also lays out the need to improve access and connectivity between existing spaces in Trafalgar; improve mobile community services in Erica, Rawson, Walhalla and surrounds; consider recommendations made for Bennet Street Reserve in Longwarry; support the activation of the Old School in Hill End; and consider opportunities to support community-led activation of the old Yarragon Primary School site.

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Yarragon Business Association Inc

Notice of AGM

& General Meeting

Monday 26th August 2019

Supper room - Yarragon Public Hall

5.30pm: Meet & greet - tea & coffee

6.00pm: AGM - all positions vacant

6.15pm: Guest Speaker -

Jeanie Hall, LaTrobe Valley Authority

6.45pm: General meeting

7.00pm: Networking - with pizza

All positions open for nomination.

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Yarragon Fire Brigade

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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 August 20 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: Peter Petschel, 0477 342 529

Secretary: Kevin Arnold, 0419 325 923



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 AUGUST?

August

7: Special meeting re old school site P6

14: Bendigo Bank Grant Info session P7

20: YDCA meeting

24: Yarragon Craft and Produce market P4

26: YBA AGM P11

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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