

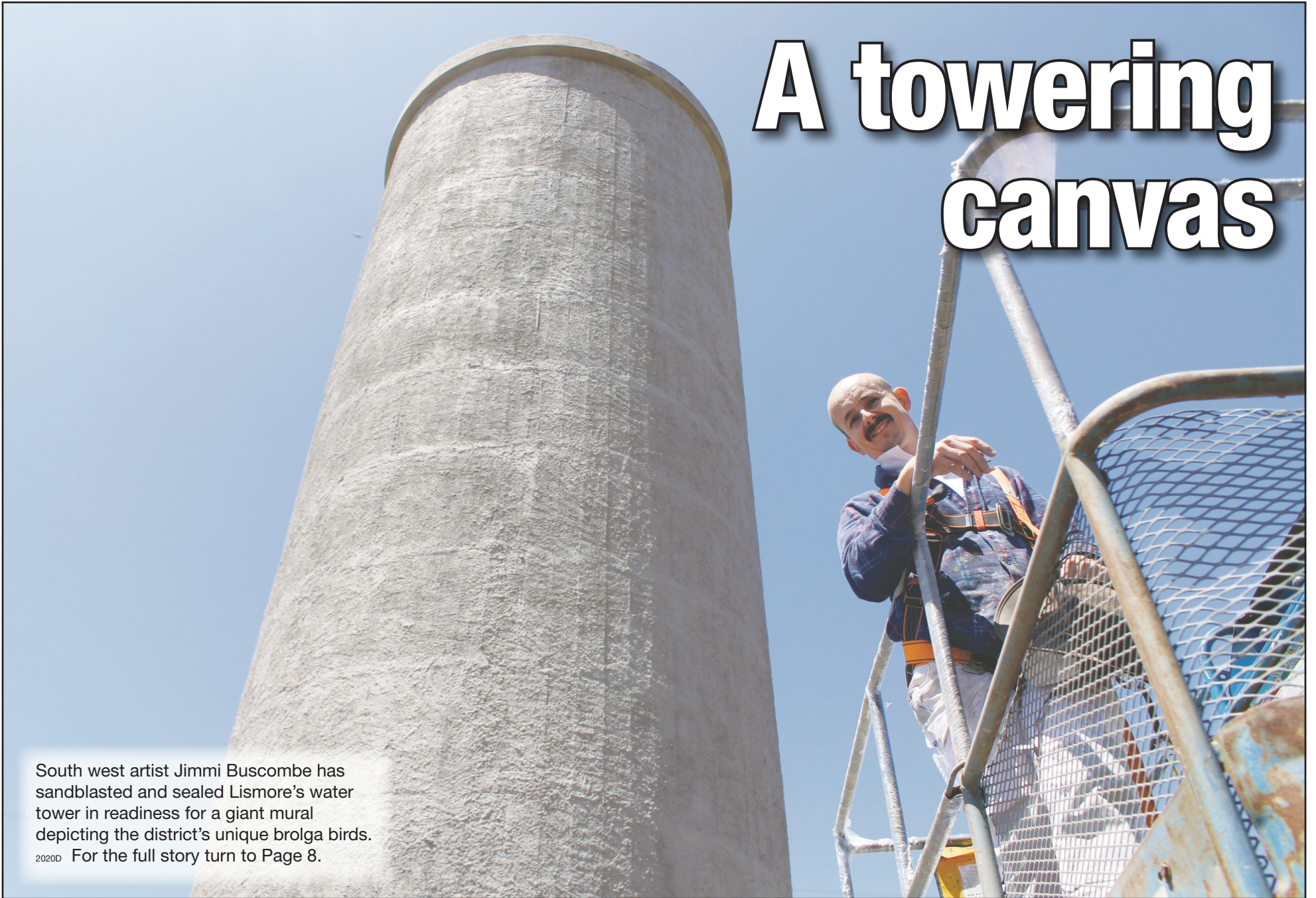
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A towering canvas

South west artist Jimmi Buscombe has sandblasted and sealed Lismore's water tower in readiness for a giant mural depicting the district's unique brolga birds.
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Fire prevention onus on landowners – Smith

WHEN it comes to fire prevention measures, landholders should take responsibility for keeping roadside verges clear in front of their own properties, according to former Corangamite Shire councillor and mayor Geoff Smith.

Mr Smith said he was "a bit disappointed" in outcomes discussed at a bushfire presentation he attended in Terang recently, especially with regard to the local district's long history of fire incidents.

"In 1944 my parents' farm was burnt out during the war," he said in the Open Forum section of the Corangamite Shire Council's January Ordinary Meeting.

"In 1977 my wife's farm in Streatham was burnt out and I lost some paddocks."

Mr Smith said the Streatham fire travelled down from Nerrin Nerrin, in the north west edge of the Corangamite Shire, travelled through Pura Pura and Derrinallum and ended up at Cressy.

"About 35,000 sheep, 17,770 cattle, 500 pigs and 500,000 bales of hay were lost along with 13 houses and one death," he said.

"There are thousands of swamps in that country, some not very big, but in their original state some of them held a lot of water right through the summer.

"We have since come along and drained them so those natural fire breaks are not

there anymore."

In terms of climate change, Mr Smith said it might result in the fire season lasting longer, but could not dry out the country any more than it always did.

"Go back 40 or 50 years and most of the roadsides in the shire's north were cleaned up by roadside burning, much of which was done with private trucks," he said.

"They burnt very long stretches in a day, but that doesn't happen anymore today.

"These days some landowners clean up their roadside incredibly well, some do a bit and others do nothing."

Mr Smith said landholders should clean up roadsides themselves for their own benefit and

as a community service.

"Red tape is a problem," he said.

"I live in town now and I'm expected to cut the nature strip. It interests me; we need a permit in the country, but not in the town.

"Farmers should take responsibility outside their own frontages; they have good equipment these days to do it.

"If they can't cut it, they should run cattle on it."

Coastal Ward councillor Simon Illingworth said as a consequence of the St Patrick's Day fires, the Corangamite Shire was now putting together a map of peat swamps across the shire – an initiative which was likely to be undertaken statewide.

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Names inscribed for Noone tribute

THE names of more than 200 people who Allan Noone held dear are set to remain with him for an eternity in a touching tribute for the Mortlake local who died tragically last Thursday night.

The fatal victim of a single vehicle accident on the Woorndoo-Ararat Road, the 28 year-old was married to Erin Connor only 18 months before and was eagerly looking forward to the birth of the couple's first child in June this year.

Involved extensively with the wider community through his love of sport, Mr Noone's memory was paid tribute with a community gathering at the Woorndoo Mortlake Football Netball Club on Tuesday night where fellow teammates, family and friends were invited to celebrate his life and sign the inside lid of the coffin he would be buried in.

His parents Phil and Fiona Noone of Derrinallum said there had been a huge outpouring of support from the wider community.

"Allan was a natural sportsman and had a lifelong involvement with the Derrinallum Yachting and Boating Club and played footy with the Allansford Football Netball Club and the Woorndoo Mortlake Football Netball Club," Mrs Noone said.

As a tribute to the loss of their nephew, Mrs Noone's four brothers – Vincent, Gerard, Anthony and Paul Loving – and her nephew, Nicholas Loving, handcrafted the coffin he would be laid to final rest in.

"They're all very good craftsmen and the coffin was so beautiful that I thought it would be nice for them to sign it," she said.

"The idea just mushroomed, and on Tuesday night members of all the three sporting clubs Allan played with, family members and close

friends met to add their names and messages to the underside of the lid as well.

"All those names of everyone who was important to Allan will now go on his final journey with him; it's a nice thought."

Growing up from a young age competing with his family at Deep Lake as part of the local yachting club, Mr Noone sailed both alongside and against his father with "diehard competitiveness".

"His love for sailing was at the top of his list for sports. He owned many boats over the years and won many trophies as well," Mrs Noone said.

"But he also loved his time playing footy under Neil Kelly at Allansford – where they won a reserve premierships in 2015 – and then more recently for Woorndoo Mortlake.

"He'd moved to Mortlake and being so loyal he said it was only right that he should play for the local team. He did get lured back to Allansford for one more year when Neil coached again, but he was going to be back at Woorndoo Mortlake in the coming season as the assistant coach for their reserves side alongside Tim MacDonald.

"He loved the camaraderie of sport and though he was never much of a cricketer he recently joined the Woorndoo Mortlake Cricket Club. His contribution to the scoreboard was pretty low though, so it was pretty obvious he was there to be with his mates and for the cheap beer!"

Mrs Noone said Allan was a very happy man, thrilled to have married the woman he knew he loved at first sight.

"He said to me just recently 'I have my wife, my first home and am having a baby – life's good'," she said.

"Erin and Allan both shared a lot of happiness



The late Allan Noone will be fondly remembered in the Derrinallum and Mortlake communities. 2020E

together since they started going out and really brought a lot of happiness to us.

"Phil and I are proud of the man he became and of the lifelong friendships he would have kept until he was 80.

"He was a great son and a proud husband."

Mr and Mrs Noone thanked the wider community for the "overwhelming" kindness, support and rekindled connections they had received since their tragic loss.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of Allan's life at the Derrinallum Yacht and Power Boat Club on Sunday, February 16, which will begin with a short service and culminate with a 'sail by' on Deep Lake conducted by Yachting Western Victoria members.

People wanting to support Erin and her baby can do so via a GoFundMe campaign which can be found at www.gofundme.com/f/allan-noone-memorial-fund.

Fonterra backs grass roots

FONTERRA Australia is looking to team up with people and initiatives which are helping to keep the Camperdown and district dairy community thriving.

Whether it is building a community veggie garden or playground, aiding emergency services with much-needed equipment, or developing an educational program at a local school, Fonterra wants to help.

Fonterra's Cobden site manager Nick Hayes said

the dairy industry plays an important role in supporting rural livelihoods and community development.

He said the Fonterra Grass Roots Fund is the company's way of partnering with the community to make a difference.

"All these groups play a part in keeping our communities thriving – it's important to us, our people and our farmers that we play a part in this as well," Mr Hayes said.

"We couldn't do what we do without our communities, and for us in south west Victoria,

that's making great tasting dairy foods that people know and love."

To be eligible for the grant, initiatives must fit within one of three criteria – the initiative must bring communities together through rural activities and events, support healthy lifestyles such as sporting equipment for clubs, or care for the environment through projects such as recycling or tree planting.

Applications are open until March 5, 2020.

To apply visit www.fonterra.com.au.

Letter to the Editor

Climate change increasing bushfire risk

Dear Sir,

The recent front page story in the January 30 edition of the *Terang Express* – 'Calling for more controlled burns' – highlights a public meeting at the Terang Civic Hall called to discuss fire prevention measures in the wake of the catastrophic East Gippsland bushfires.

The meeting was organised and formed by local Liberal Party members with assistance from Federal Liberal Party Minister Dan Tehan.

This meeting appears to me to have been more about right-wing politics than bushfire science.

Former CSIRO fire prevention scientist David Packham is reported to have said "climate change is irrelevant to the bushfire problem".

This is an unsubstantiated generalisation that would have us believe – like some politicians in government – that changing weather patterns, droughts, extreme heat and more dryness have nothing to do with bushfires.

Yes, David Packham, former bushfire scientist, and Liberal Party politicians, fuel loads are a significant factor behind bushfires, but climate change – and greenhouse gases – can and do make bushfires more frequent and even worse.

John Glazebrook
Terang



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FACEBOOK USERS REACTED TO... WHEN Luke McLennan and Lisa Virgona put a post on Facebook calling for donations of hay for Gippsland bushfire victims, the phone started ringing almost immediately. Such was the support from the Derrinallum district community that two B-double loads and five single loads of hay will be transported to Rosedale this Sunday for distribution. "We were watching coverage of the fires and the devastation they caused on the news about a month ago and Lisa said 'I think we should do something – everyone around here has had a pretty good year'," Mr McLennan said.

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State releases fire response findings

DESIGNATED places of last resort, peat swamp mapping and a three day resilience plan for people directly affected by bushfires are all being developed as a direct result of the 2018 St Patrick's Day fires across the south west.

The actions are included in the State Government's review into the disaster and are outlined in the '2018 South West Fires Community Report' released this week.

The report looked at how the four main fires developed on the night of March 17 across 24,000 hectares at Camperdown, Terang, Garvoc and Gazette, resulting in the loss of 26 houses, 66 outbuildings and nearly 3000 livestock.

Consideration was given to how the various emergency services responded, what worked well, what could be improved on and community concerns.

The reported particularly noted initiatives already undertaken at Corangamite Shire level to improve emergency responses should there be future incidents.

Among them is the development of equipment boxes for emergency relief centres in the event staff are not available to man them.

"Availability of council staff resources for emergency relief centres was very limited due to the extent of the fires and road closures," the report said.

"This meant some community members had to open emergency relief centres and manage by themselves until assistance became available."

The shire is also undertaking peat swamp mapping and developing specific tools to contain them should they catch alight.

A 72 hour resilience program is also being formed.

"High winds during the fires resulted in widespread power and telecommunications disruption which limited the ability for people to access information and receive warnings to make informed decisions," the report said.

The resilience program aims to help people and families with self-sufficiencies during times when power, telecommunications



Water bombing helicopters worked for weeks on end to extinguish a peat fire at Cobrico after the St Patrick's Day fires. 2018D

or transport is disrupted.

Corangamite Shire is also working to update signage for its designated 'Bushfire Places of Last Resort', along with new posters and fliers to educate communities about their locations.

At a regional level, the report states there will be improved identification of high priority areas for roadside vegetation management in agricultural landscapes.

One-hundred-and-seven 'high risk' locations are also been identified across the south west for additional vegetation management works, while the report also calls for an increase in roadside burns carried out by the CFA.

State level actions listed include "power lines in the highest risk bushfire areas replaced with insulated overhead, underground power lines or new conductor technologies".

A trial of night firebombing is also recommended.

Members of the wider community are urged to read the report, which is available online at www.emv.vic.gov.au/publications/2018-south-west-fires-community-report or in hard copy form at the Corangamite Shire offices.

"Please utilise this report in your conversations with neighbours, family, colleagues, brigades, units and organisations to ensure the experiences of the south west fires lead to lessons learned," the report said.

"Bushfire safety involves effective planning and preparation

SOME KEY STATISTICS FROM THE OPERATIONAL EFFORT ARE:

- 227 community messages were issued, made up of 4 Evacuate Now messages, 34 Emergency Warnings, 95 Watch and Act warnings, 109 Advice messages, 34 Community Information messages and 1 All Clear message
- Over 80 aircraft dispatches between 18 March and 4 May, including remote piloted aircraft
- Ten relief centres were established and attended by more than 800 people on the night of Saturday 17 March and Sunday 18 March 2018
- Over a 43 day period, 1039 presentations for Community Health Assessments
- Numerous community meetings in multiple locations

prior to a fire, making informed decisions during the event, and having access to a range of safety options, in particular places to shelter from the effects of the fire.

"All Victorians, no matter where they live, must understand the emergency risk and undertake measures to mitigate their own exposure to it."

Corangamite Shire manager environment and emergency Lyall Bond said the report will add to council's resources when it came to planning for community safety.

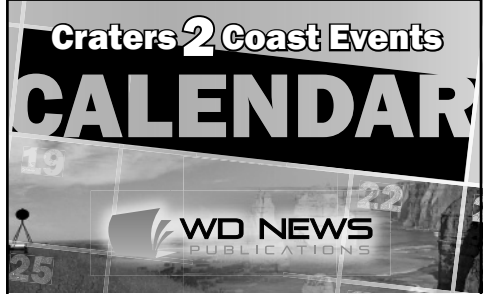
"The 2018 fires had a significant impact on communities across Corangamite and neighbouring shires and the purpose of this report is to identify what worked well, areas for improvement, and what improvements have been

made since the fires," Mr Bond said.

"The report shows that community engagement, community cohesion, efforts of agencies and community health assessments all worked well.

"Other areas, such as public information, community preparedness, terminology, traffic management and impact assessment could be improved.

"Council works closely with other municipalities, the State Government, CFA and other agencies to continuously improve our ability to respond to emergencies both during the immediate response and the recovery. The findings in this report from the State Government will be considered in future planning."



February 2020

- 6 Thursday Pictures 'Yesterday'. 7.30pm. Killara Centre, Camperdown. Garth 0420 280 932.
- 8 South West Brick Club. 10.30am - 12 noon. St Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Camperdown. Ph Murray 0409 608 717.
- 14 Monthly Dance at Kolora Hall. 8.00pm. Ted Taylor Music. Contact Nola 0427 951 230.
- 22 Noorat Town Garage Sale. 8.00am - 4.00pm. Ph Maggie 0415 272 094.
- 29 Panmure PS 150th Anniversary. Open School 3.30-5pm. Dinner at Rec. Reserve. Tickets 5567 6264.
- 29 Cultural Capitals ACC8 Choral Recital. Presbyterian Church, Terang at 3.00pm. Marion Craven 0409 772 479.

March 2020

- 1 Panmure PS 150th Anniversary. Open School 10am-12pm. Morning tea provided. 5567 6264.
- 1 Camperdown Rotary Market in the Avenue. Contact Pat 0447 139 639.
- 5 Thursday Pictures 'The Secret in Their Eyes'. 7.30pm. Killara Centre, Camperdown. Garth 0420 280 932.
- 7 Cobden Vintage Rally and Tractor Pull. March 7 & 8. Auction Saturday. Grayland St, Cobden. Contact Brian 0448 711 476.
- 7 Terang Market at All Saints Anglican Church. Contact Bob 0427 922 221 or Julie 5592 1378.
- 27 Charlie Landsborough, 2pm at Camperdown Football Club. \$49. 0418 383 757.

April 2020

- 2 Thursday Pictures 'Woman at War'. 7.30pm. Killara Centre, Camperdown. Garth 0420 280 932.
- 4 Terang Market at All Saints Anglican Church. Contact Bob 0427 922 221 or Julie 5592 1378.
- 5 Camperdown Rotary Market in the Avenue. Contact Pat 0447 139 639.

May 2020

- 1 Camperdown Theatre Co presents musical Little Shop of Horrors. Theatre Royal. May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9. More info on website.
- 2 Terang Market at All Saints Anglican Church. Contact Bob 0427 922 221 or Julie 5592 1378.
- 3 Camperdown Rotary Market in the Avenue. Contact Pat 0447 139 639.
- 7 Thursday Pictures 'The Farewell'. 7.30pm. Killara Centre, Camperdown. Garth 0420 280 932.

June 2020

- 4 Thursday Pictures 'Get Low'. 7.30pm. Killara Centre, Camperdown. Garth 0420 280 932.
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School's welcome 75 new recruits

CAMPERDOWN, Derrinallum and Lismore schools have welcomed 75 new Prep students to class for the 2020 year.

St Patrick's Primary School saw 39 new students walk through their gates for the year, who will be under the guidance of teachers Michael Saunders, Pru Darcy, Alison Kenna and Sharna Anderson.

Principal Michael McKenzie said transition programs between kinder and school last year, meant most students settled in well.

"There were very few tears, although the enormity of the day did overwhelm a couple of the youngsters," he said.

"It was really good to see the excitement in the students for their first day of school and of the parents, and even grandparents who came along.

"We even had grandparents who had travelled down from Kilmore so they wouldn't miss their grandchild's first day of school."

Camperdown College welcomed 27 new Preps in two separate classes headed by Kathryn Edwards and Polly Smith.

"Some of the students were feeling a little nervous about embarking on this new adventure, but they were excited all the same to get started on their learning journey," Ms

Edwards said.

"The day was filled with many firsts, including using their brand new pencils, crayons and texas to colour in their First Day of School badge."

"The students also met their Year 6 buddies for lunch and were introduced to the junior campus during the school assembly.

Lismore Primary School welcomed five new Preps to the school.

The students were all smiles on day one eager to explore their new classroom and spend some time getting to know their classmates and teacher Mrs Narelle Evans," Principal

Jessica Kattwinkel said.

"The transition from kindergarten to school was smooth, with the foundation students having spent many hours at Lismore Primary School prior to starting this year."

Derrinallum P-12 College welcomed four new students to the school.

Principal Caitlyn Fitzgerald said the youngsters had "loads of personality and spunk" and would be taught by Liz Harrison.

"They have started very well and are loving school," she said.

"All four have settled in, made new friends and are getting to know the ropes quickly."



St Patrick's Primary School welcomed 39 new prep students this week. 2020D



Derrinallum P-12 College Prep students (from left) Chris Cronly, Liam Barr and Eddie Gellie. 2020E



Camperdown College welcomed 27 new Preps in two classes. 2020D



Lismore Primary School's new Prep students are (from left) Connor Robertson, Aurelia Smith, Peyton Grundmann, Eliza Kerr and Ivy Moyle. 2020E

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Stephen Warth – Veterinarian

Stephen graduated with a degree in veterinary science from Murdoch University in 2013. Growing up on a cattle farm in Zimbabwe surrounded by wildlife led to his passion for animal care. Stephen's first three years after graduation were at the Mortlake and Terang Veterinary Clinic, enjoying mixed dairy practice and the balmy winters of the South West. For the past three years Stephen has divided his time between preg testing in the top end of Australia and running the family cattle ranch in Zimbabwe.

One can only pregnancy diagnose so many cows in a lifetime, so not wanting to exhaust the arm and the opportunity to meet more cattle, it was back to the South West!

Outside work he enjoys fishing, hunting and a good braai.

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Building confidence for lifelong skills

KEEPING active, learning skills and making friends will soon be easier for Corangamite Shire children.

The Corangamite Shire Ed Gym program kicks off this week, providing active and structured gymnastics lessons for pre-schoolers.

Shire sport and recreation trainee Dean Finlayson said the program aims to create an exciting and fun-filled experience for all

participants through social interaction and letting them test their physical limits.

“Having a parent nearby means the children feel safe while they play on the equipment and learn what they’re capable of doing physically and how to solve problems,” he said.

“As their skills develop and they mix with other children, they gain confidence which will help them as they move on to kindergarten,

then school and extracurricular activities like sporting clubs.

“The body awareness, balance, co-ordination and motor skills they develop at Ed Gym can start them on the way to other sports and the social and health benefits that an active, social lifestyle creates.”

Camperdown’s classes will be held every Wednesday at 9.15am and 10.30am at the Theatre Royal.

Terang’s weekly classes will be held every Thursday at the Terang

and District Indoor Sports and Recreation Centre at 9.30am.

Classes will be held during school terms only.

Fees per class are \$5.80 per child, \$10.50 for two children and \$14 for three children from the same family.

Term passes are available for a discounted price at the classes or the Corangamite Shire offices.

For more information, visit www.corangamite.vic.gov.au/EdGym.



Equipment welcomed

CAMPERDOWN SES received a boost this week with the arrival of a shipment of new equipment.

Three Acrow props – used for stabilisation as a temporary support – were purchased with a \$500 donation from Camperdown’s Commonwealth Bank branch.

The combined support of Camperdown’s CWA ladies and a number of private individuals also allowed for the purchase of a new extension ladder for the unit.

A portable Pelican light, two replacement first aid kits and a domestic rescue kit were received as part of the annual AAMI equipment handover program.

Unit members Kylie Warren, Colin Brian, Jared Lenehan and Bray Wright were on hand to accept the new equipment.

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During the Operation Period of Berrybank Wind Farm GPG will continue to provide funding to the local community by way of:

- Community Enhancement Fund which will support local projects that benefit the local community with an annual grant program
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- Scholarship Program for local University and TAFE students
- School Curriculum materials development related to wind energy which will also include excursions to the Wind Farm

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Donation of Hay: The combined Berrybank Project Team GPG, Vestas and MPC Kinetic are pleased to have supported the Victorian farmers affected by the ongoing drought and recent bushfires. In total 50 tonnes of hay donated by Vestas and MPK Kinetic (equivalent to 100 bales) were loaded onto 2 trucks and delivered to properties in the Colac Colac region. A big thanks to Kiara Hodges from MPC Kinetic who hatched the idea, GPG who were able to locally source the hay and BDK Heavy Haulage Australia for the donation of drivers to transport to where it’s needed most. In addition, GPG have provided 3 water tanks to local community.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Wind Turbine Tower Sections Installation: During January the crane and installation crews have completed the pre-installation of the base and second tower sections at WTG24, WTG27, WTG28 and WTG29. The pre-installation is now complete on 9 turbines. The crews will be completing this process for 2 turbines each week, weather depending. We have also unloaded deliveries of the nacelles, drivetrains, hubs, blades and the third and fourth tower sections at several turbines. These components are now being prepared for the final installation.

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The dance begins

TWO enormous brolgas dancing in the morning mist are set to welcome people to Lismore, with work on a giant mural getting under way on the town’s water tower this week.

Regionally acclaimed artist Jimmi Buscombe, known for his image of ‘Gutsy the Wombat’ in Warrnambool, finished preparation works on the tower midweek and is now busy applying the final design.

“I’ve always had painting a silo or tower on my radar of things to do so I threw my hat in the ring for this one,” he said.

“I was short-listed from about 30 artists and, after pitching our ideas to a selection panel, I got a phone call to say I had been chosen.

“I was pretty surprised and really excited.”

Mr Buscombe said he was “notoriously scared of heights”, which added another challenge for him with the tower project.

“As you can imagine there are all sorts of legal requirements you have to meet to work at such heights, and I was more than happy to complete them in the interests of safety,” he said.

“It will be worth it though, people will be able to see the brolgas as they come along the Hamilton Highway into Lismore.

“Not everyone goes to visit galleries, so this is a great way to bring art out into the public for everyone to enjoy.”

The artwork is also hoped to entice people to stop in Lismore and has already been included on the Australian Silo Art Trail Facebook site; which has about 150,000 followers.

“Hopefully the tower will be a real boost for Lismore and bring people to the town,” Mr Buscombe said.

“It’s located at the entrance to the town’s golf club which also has the Fairway Coffee and Eatery cafe, which means people can come



South west artist Jimmi Buscombe. 2020D

here and have something to eat while they enjoy the art – it will be the perfect stop for people on long journeys.”

With a GoPro camera filming the mural’s progress, people can view the work as it develops on Mr Buscombe’s Facebook page and Instagram account.

“Otherwise they can come along themselves and watch me at work,” he said.

The mural is expected to take from three to four weeks to complete.

Mr Buscombe’s portfolio of mural works include of 17 yellow tail black cockatoos near the Warrnambool Post Office, a girl walking through the wall of the McKillop Family Services and smaller works at Camperdown’s St Patrick’s Primary School and Terang’s St Thomas’ Primary School.

Transmission line approved

THE Mortlake South Wind Farm has entered the final stages of construction, with the last of the 35 turbine foundations poured last week and the blades and towers set to arrive on-site over the coming months.

In another key step in the project, ACCIONA Energy has also received planning permit approval for a 220-kilovolt underground transmission line to connect the wind farm to the Terang terminal station.

Further electrical works were scheduled over the coming months, including the construction of an on-site substation on the corner of Tapps Lane and Chamallak Lane, with all electrical works set for completion in July.

Project manager Andrew Tshaikiwsky said about 92 per cent of employees on the project were local, coming from areas such as Camperdown, Lake Purrumbete, Cobden and Warrnambool.

“The project has provided an opportunity for people to work in construction locally, and not have to travel to Melbourne or further afield,” he said.

“This has also given people that are new to the construction industry a chance to get their foot in the door and learn skills that will pave the way for additional employment opportunities and a long-term career.”

Mr Tshaikiwsky said 2020 would be an “exciting and productive” year for the project.

“By the end of the year, we will have a wind farm that will generate enough clean energy to power 115,000 houses,” he said.

“It’s certainly a project that I know I am proud of, and so too are all those who have worked directly and indirectly on it.



Nearing completion: The Mortlake South Wind Farm project team saw another milestone achieved, with the last of the 35 turbine foundations poured last week. 2020E

“Opportunities within the renewable energy industry are endless, and we are proud to have contributed to employment and economic growth for the local community.”

Since construction began last March, the project team has achieved a number of milestones, including:

- construction of 18 kilometres of the access track network, which connects the wind turbines and allows for vehicle and machinery access
 - upgrading nine kilometres of public roads, including widening Chamallak Lane and Grinters Lane and improving the intersection of Terang-Mortlake Road and Tapps Lane
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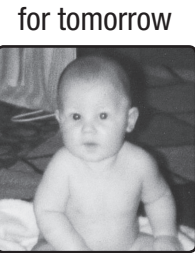
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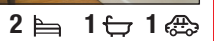
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MORTLAKE STOCK MARKET REPORT MON, FEB 3, 2020



BULLOCKS: J Burns, ang, 678kg at 276¢, \$1871.00; F and W O'Conner, hfd x, 622kg at 276¢, \$1716.00; B and L McConnell, frsn, 514kg at 268¢, \$1377.00.
STEERS: J and H Lynch, ang, 445kg at 325¢, \$1445.00; B and L McConnell, m'grey, 548kg at 286¢, \$1567.00; J Burns, ang, 472kg at 280¢, \$1323.00.
VEALERS: D Melville, lim x, 415kg at 297¢, \$1232.00; J and H Lynch, ang x, 376kg at 291¢, \$1094.00; B and J Harwood, ang x, 345kg at 290¢, \$1000.00.
HEIFERS: T Dullon, ang x, 433.5kg at 275¢, \$1192.00; J and S Wareham, ang x, 626kg at 263¢, \$1646.00; G Conheady, ang, 525kg at 263¢, \$1380.00.

270¢, \$1021.00; GM and AM Darcy, lim x, 383kg at 265¢, \$1014.00; B McKay, hfd, 382kg at 265¢, \$1012.00.

TRADE HEIFERS: Banyandah Past Co, ang, 507kg at 288¢, \$1460.00; Schroeder Past, ang, 427kg at 275¢, \$1175.00.

COWS: Kanga Creek Organic, ang, 637kg at 254¢, \$1617.00; RV and S Cuzens, ang, 646kg at 250¢, \$1616.00; Bell Past, hfd, 639kg at 247¢, \$1578.00.

BULLS: KA and JA Michkulnig, char x, 866kg at 240¢, \$2078.00.



BULLOCKS: KP Geppart, ang x, 550kg at 272¢, \$1496.00; MC Johnson, ang x, 542.5kg at 240¢, \$1302.00.

STEERS: Eden Brows, ang, 533.8kg at 294¢, \$1569.37; KP Geppart, hfd, 517.5kg at 280¢, \$1449.00; AV and GM Tesselaar, gal x, 446.3kg at 246¢, \$1097.89.

VEALERS: W McKenzie, lim x str, 408kg at 292¢, \$1191.36; Eastern Creek, lim x hfr, 362.1kg at 290¢, \$1050.09; TE and PM Moran, lim x str, 437.5kg at 260¢, \$1137.50.

HEIFERS: Ashlea Angus, ang, 510kg at 275¢, \$1402.50; KP Geppart, hfd x, 465kg at 276¢, \$1283.40;

MC Johnson, hrd x, 483.3kg at 268¢, \$1295.24.

COWS: Ashlea Angus, ang, 565kg at 250¢, \$1412.50; KP Geppart, lim x, 520kg at 230¢, \$1196.00.



BULLOCKS: M and J Delaney, ang x, 628kg at 288¢, \$1810.00; Nadoo Pastoral, hrd, 718kg at 268¢, \$1925.00; Nadoo Pastoral, hrd, 670kg at 258¢, \$1728.00.

STEERS: Carroll Family Trust, ang, 480kg at 285¢, \$1368.00; AJ Mullin, ang hrd, 468kg at 276¢, \$1291.00; D Dell, frsn, 645kg at 237¢, \$1529.00.

VEALERS: Nadoo Pastoral, lim str, 409kg at 304¢, \$1244.00; Nadoo Pastoral, lim str, 356kg at 298¢, \$1060.00; Nadoo Pastoral, lim hfr, 402kg at 274¢, \$1102.00.

HEIFERS: AJ Mullin, ang, 498kg at 270¢, \$1346.00; AJ Mullin, char x, 428kg at 268¢, \$1147.00; Carroll Family Trust, ang, 432kg at 270¢, \$1167.00.

COWS: JC HM and PJ Dumesny, ang, 607kg at 273¢, \$1658.00; JC HM and PJ Dumesny, 651kg at 254¢, \$1653.00; D Blackmore, ang bb, 631kg at 252¢, \$1591.00.

BULLS: Ryan Pastoral, ang, 1106kg at 235¢, \$2599.00.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE Mortlake Sale

After missing last week's sale due to the Australia Day public holiday agents yarded 902 cattle at Mortlake.

The overall quality was good, there was a very strong contingent of buyers this week with an additional two processors and three extra feeders together with the normal restockers who operated in a firm to dearer market.

The yarding consisted of 100 bullocks, 512 trade cattle, 270 cows and 13 grown bulls.

Steer and heifer 3 score vealers to the trade made to 250c/kg.

Yearling steers to the trade, 3 and 4 score, made from 256c to 304c and the heifers made from 252c to 290c, with feeders paying up to 291c/kg,

to be firm.

The C3 and C4 grown steers made from 246c to 309c and the heifers made from 250c to 305c, being 10c dearer this week, with feeders paying up to 280c/kg.

Manufacturing steers made from 206c to 272c, these being 10c/kg dearer.

The offering of cows was predominantly C3 and C4 cows and these made from 225c to 273c and the C2 cows sold to 230c/kg.

The light D2 cows sold to 210c and the very light E1 cows made between 170c and 194c, with all cows being 15c/kg dearer.

Bulls to the trade made between 200c and 240c/kg, to be firm.

HIGHLIGHTS

BULLOCKS	EXPORT HEIFERS	TRADE STEERS
Top 292¢/kg @ \$1925.13 Avg 267.7¢/kg @ \$1541.31	Top 288¢/kg @ \$1995.38 Avg 269.5¢/kg @ \$1459.43	Top 325¢/kg @ \$1447.15 Avg 287.6¢/kg @ \$1203.48
BULLS	EXPORT STEERS	LIGHT HEIFERS
Top 240¢/kg @ \$2599.10 Avg 235.2¢/kg @ \$2113.25	Top 294¢/kg @ \$1871.28 Avg 264.3¢/kg @ \$1497.47	Top 285¢/kg @ \$991.80 Avg 252.2¢/kg @ \$791.50
COWS	TRADE HEIFERS	LIGHT STEERS
Top 273¢/kg @ \$2100.12 Avg 235.9¢/kg @ \$1401.08	Top 295¢/kg @ \$1346.63 Avg 256.9¢/kg @ \$1050.77	Top 298¢/kg @ \$1013.65 Avg 276.8¢/kg @ \$904.48

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BULLOCKS: J Andrews, frsn, 715kg at 248c, \$1950.52.
GRASS STEERS: M Pillar, frsn, 500kg at 244c, \$1342.00; J and L Muffett, ang x, 530kg at 235c, \$1370.05; P and C Castles, frsn, 462kg at 235c, \$1194.27.
GRASS HEIFERS: J and E McVilly, hfd, 430kg at 258c, \$1220.34; E Guthridge, frsn, 565kg at 240c, \$1491.60; M Pillar, frsn, 550kg at 244c, \$1476.20.

MILK VEALERS: B Jansen, ang x, 360kg at 286c, \$1132.56.
BEEF COWS: D Madden, ang, 690kg at 255c, \$1935.45; E Anson, ang, 635kg at 255c, \$1781.18; D and C Byron, m'grey, 595kg at 248c, \$1623.16.

FRIESIAN COWS: W and V Crole, 727kg at 242c, \$1935.27; Spring Dam, 720kg at 242c, \$1916.64; G and T Stansfield, 710kg at 242c, \$1890.02.

BULLS: E Guthridge, ang, 1035kg at 266c, \$3028.41; A and A Crole, jrsy, 785kg at 250c, \$2158.75; D Hickey, jrsy, 745kg at 242c, \$1983.19.



VEALERS: Langcurragh Pty Ltd, ang, 400kg at 296c, \$1302.40; Langcurragh Pty

Ltd, ang, 390kg at 296c, \$1269.84; Kaye Chapman, lim, 325kg at 284c, \$1015.30.
COWS: Langcurragh Pty Ltd, ang, 802kg at 258c, \$2276.08; Ian R Vagg, lim, 630kg at 240c, \$1663.20; B and G Hand F/T, ang, 580kg at 240c, \$1531.20.
BULLS: Kaye Chapman, lim, 945kg at 286c, \$2972.97; Fleming Partnership, frsn, 1010kg at 265c, \$2944.15; DA and BR Jones, frsn, 875kg at 246c, \$2367.75.



BULLOCKS: BW and KM Boyd, frsn, 682kg at 240c, \$1800.48.
HEIFERS: B and K McGee F/T, ang frsn x, 437kg at 258c, \$1240.20; Justin Bros, char x, 475kg at 252c, \$1316.70; C and C Powling, aus red, 405kg at 185c, \$824.17.

GRASS STEERS: ND Cole Jr, shorn x, 555kg at 271c, \$1654.45; BW and KM Boyd, frsn, 545kg at 271c, \$1624.64.

VEALERS: West Cloven Hills, aa santa x hfr, 320kg at 260c, \$915.20; West Cloven Hills, aa santa x str, 345kg at 256c, \$971.52; T and P Moran, lim, 565kg at 254c, \$1578.61.

BULLS: LW and LH Robilliard, hrd, 980kg at 282c, \$3039.96; T and P Moran, lim, 745kg at 278c, \$2278.21; Bruan Partnership, ang, 1050kg at 276c, \$3187.80.

TRADE COWS: Bruan

Partnership, ang, 715kg at 236c, \$1856.14; Justin Bros, hrd frsn x, 660kg at 224c, \$1626.24.

FRIESIAN COWS: Struan Trading, 720kg at 234c, \$1853.28; B and K McGee F/T, 675kg at 234c, \$1737.45; P and S Vines F/T, 675kg at 217c, \$1611.22.

X BRED COWS: Wanstead Jerseys and Illawarra, ill, 685kg at 217c, \$1635.09; A and N Powling, aus red, 550kg at 232c, \$1403.60; B and K McGee F/T, frsn x, 515kg at 232c, \$1314.28.

JERSEY COWS: GP Russell, 540kg at 232c, \$1378.08; Shaun Ackerley, 435kg at 190c, \$909.15; A and N Powling, 430kg at 190c, \$898.70.



STEERS: W Bell, aa x, 505kg at 250c, \$1388.75; GD Pascoe, frsn, 460kg at 230c, \$1163.80; Timboon View, frsn, 455kg at 215c, \$1071.07.

HEIFERS: W Bell, aa x, 640kg at 268c, \$1886.72.

COWS: A Dentith, shorn, 490kg at 235c, \$1266.65; Cobrico Trading, frsn x, 615kg at 225c, \$1522.12; EJ Dentith, frsn, 578kg at 220c, \$1400.57.

BULLS: P Lock, jrsy, 650kg at 230c, \$1645.05; Lock Sport Racing, jrsy, 615kg at 230c, \$1555.95; CJ Darcy and Sons, jrsy, 570kg at 230c, \$1442.10.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE Camperdown Sale

There were 473 cattle yarded, 343 less and quality was again mixed for the regular following of buyers.

Demand was strongest for cows which lifted 5c to 20c/kg, especially in later sales.

Young cattle sold at unchanged prices, quality on quality, but restockers paid more, especially for the plainer quality.

Heavy weight bulls lost 5c to 6c/kg on average.

Grown steers and grown heifers were too few in numbers to quote on.

This week's yarding comprised of 66 steers, 52 heifers, 301 cows and 54 bulls.

The C muscled 2 and 3 score young

cattle made between 252c and 278c to processors, and from 245c to 300c/kg to restockers.

The D2 grades were from 190c to 258c to processors, and between 225c and 250c/kg to restockers.

Heavy weight C3 and C4 beef cows sold from 248c to 258c, with D2 cows from 214c to 242c/kg.

The D1 cows made 178c and up to 228c/kg in later sales.

The plain E1 cows were between 140c and 198c/kg.

Heavy weight B2 beef bulls sold between 272c and 282c, with an A muscled 1 score bull at 286c/kg.

Dairy bulls made 220c up to 258c/kg.

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B grade title decided



Elaine Waterfall (right) defeated Janet Molan in the final of the Camperdown Golf Bowls Club's ladies B grade singles championship. 2020H

GREENSCENE

Camperdown Bowling Club

DIVISION one welcomed neighbouring club Cobden to Thornton Street in last Saturday's latest round of pennant.

The clash was played in the worst conditions of the season thus far and ended with a disappointing result for the home side, going down by 20 shots overall.

The 75-95 loss now has Camperdown in sixth position on the ladder, 10 points behind fourth placed Apollo Bay with only three rounds remaining.

Rink results: M. McDonald lost to B. Robertson 18-31, M. Brewer lost to P. Richardson 17-24, K. Rundle lost to D. Riches 20-25, L. Wright defeated G. Fitzgerald 20-15.

This Saturday Camperdown travels to Colac Central, who are currently eighth on the ladder, in a must win encounter to keep finals hopes alive.

Division two have advanced to third on the ladder following a win over Cobden 71-57.

Rink results: B. Dudley defeated R. Lacy 19-17, R. Simcox defeated T. Roberts 23-14, G. Finlay defeated D. Staggard 15-13, D. Coverdale

defeated B. Hutt 14-13.

Division three travelled to Winchelsea and found conditions tough, going down 43-73.

Rink results: T. Hose lost to A. Litter 9-20, B. Sloetjes drew with P. Marshman 14-14, H. Saunders lost to R. Davis 10-23, G. Weller lost to G. Orchard 10-16.

Selected teams for Saturday pennant on February 8:

Division one vs Colac Central away.

M. McDonald, P. Brebner, A. Anderson, S. Adeney;

M. Brewer, V. Brebner, S. Whytcross, J. Paasse;

K. Rundle, B. Atchison, L. Searle, R. Bourke;

L. Wright, L. Gungl, P. Hassett, G. Roney.

Bus leaves at 10.30am.

Division two vs Colac (2) at home.

B. Dudley, M. Nixon, L. Dorman, T. Vermaas;

R. Simcox, R. Absalom, G. Broderick, J. Brewer;

G. Finlay, R. O'Neill, D. Pett, D. Deane;

D. Coverdale, T. Pemberton, I. Hanchett, B. Strampel.

Division three vs Lorne (2) at home.

H. Saunders, L. Pearson, J.

Borthwick, M. Marshall; T. Hose, P. Beasley, B. Driscoll, M. Smith; G. Weller, N. Weller, M. Belyea, P. Atchison; B. Sloetjes, G. Bradshaw, R. McKenzie, TBA.

In the penultimate round of Midweek pennant, Camperdown received a forfeit on Tuesday from Apollo Bay.

Camperdown remains second on the ladder for now, just six points ahead of third placed City.

Next up, top side Simpson visits Thornton Street on Tuesday in what looms as a must-win clash for Camperdown to remain in second, while City plays at home against fifth placed Cressy.

Camperdown will be chasing as many points as possible to hold onto the double chance, and set up a rematch with Simpson in the opening week of finals.

Selected team for Midweek pennant on Tuesday, February 11:

P. Atchison, B. Atchison, M. Van Someren, J. Borthwick; N. Weller, L. Dorman, G. Weller, J. Paasse;

V. Brebner, S. Adeney, P. Beasley, R. Simcox.

Saturday pennant combine falls

LISMORE Derrinallum was no match for a rampant Camperdown Golf in their division three Corangamite Bowls Division pennant clash last Saturday.

Lismore Derrinallum struggled in the match played at Camperdown Golf in wet conditions with the visitors failing to win a rink in a 125-48 defeat.

The side is now set to play Colac (4) at Colac this weekend.

In Midweek pennant, Lismore forfeited its

match against Winchelsea on Tuesday. The forfeit brought an end to their campaign as they have a bye next week.

Meanwhile, Derrinallum's Midweek team lost its contest to Colac City (2) 82-60.

The side failed to win a rink in the contest and will finish its season against Lorne at Lorne next Tuesday.

The club's Saturday pennant side is set to take on Cobden (2) at home after they opted not to play last weekend.



By Hacksaw

THE 2019/20 season of Corangamite Bowls Division Saturday pennant has presented some harsh weather conditions.

Golf has still not lost a day due to the weather, but perhaps last Saturday should have been the first.

The division one team travelled to Lorne for a must win match and with the rain continuous for the entire day, there was a time when dividing the points looked like a good idea.

However, Golf needed the victory so therefore play continued, but unfortunately winning two rinks was not enough.

After a very dismal day, Golf returned home sitting equal bottom on points with Winchelsea, who have a slight advantage in shots.

Ross Fleming, Ray Bateman, Michael Brebner and Peter Reilly continued their good form, even gaining a six on their last end played to edge in front on their rink, just before the match was abandoned.

Glenn Winsall, Daryl O'Donohue, Peter Hindhaugh and Max Johnson were the other successful rink, getting over the line by a single shot, but gaining a valuable two points.

Craig Skene and Kevin Conheady and their respective teams were beaten on the day, leaving Lorne to claim the match by 23 shots.

With three rounds remaining, it would appear that the fate of the division one team rests solely in its own hands, with possibly two wins out of three required to avoid relegation.

With one of those games against Winchelsea, the other contender for relegation, it will make for an interesting penultimate round of the season.

Division three on the other hand have hit their straps at exactly the right time, scoring an emphatic win over Lismore/Derrinallum.

They finished with all rinks up, amassing 125 shots to win overall by 77.

Jill Rantall, Kevin Russell, Graeme Whiteside and

Nathan Murdie won by a massive 39 shots, while Russell Blackman, Ilma Daws, John Ryan and Max Thorne were victorious by 13.

Terry Place, Steve Lucas, Steph Whiteside and Andrew Whiteside ran out winners by 16, while George Bateman, Rene Wyles, Graeme Riches and Barney Dickson finished the day up nine.

All in all this proved to be a timely win on a rain affected day, giving division three the momentum to continue their march toward finals.

Selected teams for Saturday pennant on February 8:

Division one vs Colac City at home.

K. Conheady (s), D. Bateman, B. Wilson, P. Burke;

J. Molan (s), D. O'Donohue, P. Hindhaugh, N. Tolland.

C. Skene (s), M. Johnson, P. Richards, B. Conheady;

R. Fleming (s), R. Bateman, M. Brebner, P. Reilly.

Manager: Michael Brebner.

Division three vs Colac Central away.

G. Bateman (s), R. Wyles, G. Brian, G. Riches;

S. Lucas (s), G. Chamberlain, B. Dickson, A. Whiteside;

J. Rantall (s), K. Russell, G. Whiteside, N. Murdie;

R. Blackman (s), I. Daws, J. Ryan, M. Thorne.

Manager: Rene Wyles, driver: Graeme Chamberlain, bus leaves at the usual time.

Midweek pennant produced contrasting results to that of their Saturday counterparts with division one travelling to Birregurra and enjoying a substantial win on all three rinks to get home by a total of 54 shots overall.

Jill Rantall, Brad Wilson, Noelene Tolland and Val Coverdale were successful by 27 shots, Ilma Daws, Glenn Winsall, Steph Whiteside and Elaine Waterfall won by 14, while Pam Place, Rene Wyles, Barb Boyd and George Bateman claimed a 13 shot triumph.

This sets the scene for a big finish to the season next week.

Division three was valiant in defeat, going down by 16 shots overall, but winning on two of the three rinks played.

Marg Stephens skipped

her rink of Liz Riches, Marg Lucas and Peter James to an eight shot win and Janet Molan led her combine of Graeme Chamberlain, Gary Brian and Max Thorne to finish two shots up.

However, Coralene Gilligan and her team made a bad start and were well down for most of the day before shots gained towards the end of the match returned the score to a respectable level.

Division three are finals bound but need to consolidate form in the last round of the home and away season next week, which will give them a confidence boost going into the season's defining games.

Selected teams for Midweek pennant on Tuesday, February 11:

Division one vs Cobden at home.

J. Rantall (s), B. Wilson, N. Tolland, V. Coverdale;

P. Place (s), R. Wyles, B. Boyd, G. Bateman;

I. Daws (s), M. Johnson, S. Whiteside, E. Waterfall.

Manager: Rene Wyles, duty: Jill Rantall.

Division three vs Colac at home.

M. Stephens (s), M. Lucas, P. James, M. Thorne;

C. Gilligan (s), E. Blyth, P. Scott, J. Gilligan;

J. Molan (s), G. Chamberlain, D. White, G. Brian.

Manager: Janet Molan, duty: Marg Stephens.

Last weekend saw the commencement of the prestigious men's President's Handicap event with the final four players being decided after some great bowls in the early rounds.

Ross Fleming, Max Johnson, Daryl O'Donohue and the president himself, John Molan, will contest the semi-finals on Sunday, February 16.

This Sunday sees the club play host to the Regional State Pairs and there should be some amazing bowls on display for any spectators who wish to come along.

Today the ladies will be holding social bowls, with a Belle of the Green, names in by 11am.

There are lists on the noticeboard for entries in the ladies 100up and ladies pairs events.

Fabian's Spirit runs a place

LOCAL trainers Denis Daffy and Clint Marshall endured mixed results with their horses at Warrnambool's race meeting on Tuesday.

Daffy saddled up his gelding Fabian's Spirit and Marshall ran his mare My Psychiatrist at the meeting, which was transferred from Ballarat due to delays with that course's renovations.

Fabian's Spirit recorded the best result of the pair, finishing third in an 1100 metre benchmark 64.

The horse was two lengths adrift of winner

Foxy's Star but the result continued its recent run of good form since joining Daffy's stable.

My Psychiatrist was 11th in a benchmark 64 2000 metre event despite a tough run in the event.

The seven year-old was caught three wide without cover for the majority of the race but managed to finish only 3.9 lengths behind the victor Reflect the Stars.

Meanwhile, Terang and District Racing Club hosted jump-outs and gallops yesterday with Camperdown Turf Club to host their next lot on February 18.

Bulls maintain focus

POMBORNEIT skipper Grant Place wants his side to find its best form as it heads towards another South West Cricket finals campaign.

The Bulls enter the last stretch of the home and away season against Terang tomorrow, with the club to play a further two games before the finals series begins.

They return to the crease looking to respond from their first loss of the season to Mortlake a fortnight ago after they missed the chance to do last weekend because of the league-wide wash-out.

Place said the Bulls were eager to re-discover its best cricket ahead of what he expects to be a tough finals series.

"Our main aim is to get ourselves into some good form heading into the finals," he said.

"We pretty much want to improve in all areas and pick our game up over the last few weeks and take some good momentum into the first semi-final."

Despite the disappointment of the loss to the Cats, Place said its timing allowed his side plenty of time to address any areas of concern.

"We knew we weren't absolutely on top of our game but obviously it probably came at a good time rather than us putting up a performance like that in a final," he said.

"Hopefully it was the wake-up call we needed, and hopefully we only go up from there I suppose."

A win this week will all but assure the Bulls of a finals berth but as to where they finished come round 18 did not worry Place too much.

He said his side would be eager to lock down a top two spot, but felt finishing first was not the be-all and end-all of his side's season.

Instead he said the top two clubs could expect tough matches regardless of ladder



Pomborneit skipper Grant Place is keen for his side to enter finals in winning form. 2018E

positions, adding he will be making sure he has his side primed for the first Saturday in March.

"I think no matter whether you finish first or second, for both us and most likely Mortlake it's going to be a tough game against third or fourth in the semi final," Place said.

"Probably the only advantage if you do finish higher is you get the pick of the ground but other than that it doesn't really matter because as I said the first semi-final is going to be tough no matter who you play."

Place said he was also aiming to settle his players' positions, particularly his top five batsmen, in the Bulls games against Terang, Noorat and Simpson.

Finals within reach for Lakers

CAMPERDOWN captain Steven Fisher admits his side is excited by the prospect of playing off for a finals spot in the closing rounds of South West Cricket's season.

The Lakers, who sit fifth on the ladder, enter the last four games on equal points with two other clubs – Cobden and Noorat – above them, but behind on percentage.

It has them set up to potentially end their finals absence in the top grade, with Camperdown aiming to finish in the top four for the first time since 2011/12.

"I suppose we're fortunate to not have a bye to finish off but we've just got to pretty well put our finals hopes in our own hands and continue to win," Fisher said.

"We've put in a lot of hard work to get us to the position we're currently in.

"With such an interrupted

season it's been hard to continually play cricket and to build momentum so it's a bit hard to know exactly how everyone sits.

"But from our point of view, we're quite comfortable with where we are at and how we can attack it coming into the final rounds."

Fisher said the Lakers have several winnable games in their run home, which starts against Simpson tomorrow.

They then face Cobden and Bookaar in "24 point matches" before they finish the home and away campaign against Heytesbury Rebels.

Fisher said the Cobden and Bookaar matches would have ramifications for all clubs in pursuit of a finals berth.

He said his side must win those contests to play finals but added the Lakers could not afford to underestimate their opponents in their remaining two matches.

"Those two matches are

really important given how close it is for third and fourth," he said.

"Winning them is probably going to be worth 24 points but we can't afford to drop any games really.

"We're taking on a couple of the bottom sides as well but we can't take them and think we're just going to roll up and win."

The lure of finals is also generating plenty of excitement around the clubrooms.

"It's good knowing the potential is there to play finals," Fisher said.

"We've got quite a young group of guys, we haven't really been a successful group in division one for a while but I know a lot of the older guys around the club would like us to take the next step and get the opportunity."

Camperdown's match with Simpson tomorrow will be the club's annual Pink Stumps Day.

Couch picks up February medal

THIS week the Camperdown lady golfers played stroke for the monthly medal in sunny mild weather.

Thanks to recent rain and the ongoing hard work of greenkeeper Darren Fox and his team of volunteer helpers, the course remains in excellent condition.

Robyn Couch won the February medal with 97-26-71 nett.

Jeanette Lambell 102-28-74 was runner-up following a countback with Carol Wilson, who did however claim the putting prize with

a miserly 25 putts.

Sue Pollock won the nine hole competition with nett 35.5 on the lakeside course.

Doreen Horan was nearest the pin on the second green, Chris Farmer claimed the ninth and Carol Wilson had the closest second shot on the par four 16th hole.

Balls down the line went to Robyn Couch, Jeanette Lambell, Carol Wilson, Sue Pollock, Helen Dyson and Terri Sinnott.

Next week's event will be stableford for round four of the Noelene Sadler Series. Maree Finlay is on duty.

Camperdown basketball returns

COMPETITION resumed this week in the Camperdown Amateur Basketball Association following its annual summer break.

Senior Men:
Ham Sangas 69 def Damaxx 45.

Best: Ham Sangas: L. O'Neil, B. Reid, J. Henry; Damaxx: T. Fitzgerald, P. Baker, G. Fleming.

Goals: Ham Sangas: B. Reid 23, L. O'Neil 12; Damaxx: P. Baker 18, L. Stephenson 13.

Angry Roosters 51 def Misfits 40.

Best: Angry Roosters: B. Conheady, W. Rowbottom, T. Darcy; Misfits: D. Missen, J. Laverty-Meloni, J. O'Neil.

Goals: Angry Roosters: W. Rowbottom 18, B. Conheady 13, A. Anderson 10; Misfits: J. O'Neil 17, D. Missen 15, J. Laverty-Meloni 8.

CFA Duncs 33 def Potato Cakes 27.

Best: CFA Duncs: S. Crawford, J. Prout, L. Ball; Potato Cakes: E. Coates, B. Stephens, D. Coates.

Goals: CFA Duncs: J. Prout

14, S. Crawford 13, L. Maslin 4; Potato Cakes: E. Coates 11, B. Stephens 8, H. Reynolds 4.

Senior Women:
Melos Midgets 47 def Magic 30.

Best: Melos Midgets: C. Baker, K. Baker, S. Smith; Magic: L. Clifford, H. Mahony, M. Lucas.

Goals: Melos Midgets: K. Baker 17, C. Baker 8, M. Hickey 8; Magic: H. Mahony 10, L. Clifford 10, M. Place 10.

White Line Fever 40 def Family Affair 35.

Best: White Line Fever: J. Cameron, G. Lucas, C. Fitzgerald; Family Affair: A. Pemberton, A. Spokes, M. Van den Eynde.

Goals: White Line Fever: A. Lucas 16, J. Cameron 12; Family Affair: A. Spokes 13, C. Rix 6, I. Sinnott 6.

Under 17 Boys:
Cameron Painting 63 def Five Star 18.

Best: Cameron Painting: T. Darcy, I. Winsall, N. Coverdale; Five Star: G. Walsh, L. Rollings, W. Absalom.

Goals: Cameron Painting:

T. Darcy 46, A. Conheady 15, P. Conheady 2; Five Star: I. Frith 7, W. Absalom 7, G. Walsh 4.

DJ's 42 def Prosser's 28.

Best: DJ's: L. Herschell, R. Henry, T. Stephens; Prosser's: T. Baker, P. Baker, I. Wilkinson.

Goals: DJ's: L. Herschell 27, B. Stephens 4, C. Gaut 4; Prosser's: P. Baker 11, T. Baker 6, J. Lafferty 5.

Quality Meats 33 def South West Car Carriers 18.

Best: Quality Meats: J. O'Neil, H. Dean, B. Buck; South West Car Carriers: J. Gill, R. Kayler-Thomson, L. Howard.

Goals: Quality Meats: J. O'Neil 20, W. Cheeseman 9, H. Dean 2, S. Londregan 2; South West Car Carriers: J. Gill 15, R. Kayler-Thomson 2, B. Gill 1.

Nick Hose Fitness 25 def Earthmech 20.

Best: Nick Hose Fitness: R. Unwin, B. Tolland, L. Kavenagh; Earthmech: I. Baulch, D. Robertson, M. Sinnott.

Goals: Nick Hose Fitness: B. Tolland 9, R. Unwin 7,

L. Kavenagh 5, E. Baker 4; Earthmech: I. Baulch 11, M. Sinnott 4, M. Smith 2, R. Bernoth 2.

Under 17 Girls:
Koallah Farm 48 def Molan Plumbing 11.

Best: Koallah Farm: R. Walsh, M. Darcy, P. Lane; Molan Plumbing: G. Bone, C. Duynhoven, M. Mahony.

Goals: Koallah Farm: M. Darcy 18, R. Walsh 18, S. Lane 8; Molan Plumbing: C. Duynhoven 7, G. Bone 4.

James H Monk 39 def Benallack's Sports 26.

Best: James H Monk: S. Conheady, T. Gronbeck, H. Stevens; Benallack's Sports: T. Kavenagh, E. O'Neil, S. Horspole.

Goals: James H Monk: S. Conheady 17, I. Sinnott 8, G. Walters 6; Benallack's Sports: E. O'Neil 10, M. Baulch 8, M. Pollard 6.

Under 12 Boys:
Kings 26 def 36ers 10.

Best: Kings: J. Elliott-Wain, O. Clark, N. Molan; 36ers: F. Tolland, A. McDonald, T. Hinkley.

Goals: Kings: N. Molan 16,

J. Elliott-Wain 6, O. Clark 4; 36ers: F. Tolland 8, T. Hinkley 2.

Wildcats 20 def Taipans 18.

Best: Wildcats: I. Coote-Smith, L. Coote-Smith, L. Baulch; Taipans: N. Castle, J. Dean, H. Roberts.

Goals: Wildcats: I. Coote-Smith 9, L. Coote-Smith 9, R. McGillivray 2; Taipans: J. Dean 9, N. Castle 9.

Breakers 14 def Hawks 10.

Best: Breakers: J. Lucas, O. Rahles-Rahbula, J. Kempton; Hawks: H. Glennen, S. Podger, R. Murfitt.

Goals: Breakers: J. Lucas 6, P. Hassett 4, J. Kempton 2, M. Thomson 2; Hawks: H. Glennen 6, R. Murfitt 2, S. Podger 2.

Under 12 Girls:
Country Road 34 def Bendigo Bank Yellow 6.

Best: Country Road: E. Molan, B. Daffy, K. Love; Bendigo Bank Yellow: E. Mahony, S. Simmonds, A. Simmonds.

Goals: Country Road: M. Molan 14, A. Lawlor 6, A. Kent 4, B. Daffy 4, E. Molan 4; Bendigo Bank Yellow: M.

Mahony 4, A. Cunningham 2. Mystics 12 def Dream 9.

Best: Mystics: M. Darcy, S. Kerr, P. Kerr; Dream: L. Horspole, M. Lafferty, M. Narik.

Goals: Mystics: G. Somerville 10, T. Cameron 2; Dream: I. Nolan 4, M. McKenzie 2, M. Narik 2, M. Fisher 1.

Under 9 Mixed:

Bendigo Bank Maroon 8 drew Bone's Potatoes 8.

Best: Bendigo Bank Maroon: C. Unwin, N. Boyd, E. Glennen; Bone's Potatoes: T. Daffy, J. Hinkley, A. Sinnott.

Goals: Bendigo Bank Maroon: J. Cheeseman 5, N. Boyd 2, C. Unwin 1; Bone's Potatoes: J. Hinkley 4, T. Daffy 4.

Lightning 8 def CVC 4.

Best: Lightning: H. Sinnott, M. Murphy, B. Tarbolton; CVC: M. Narik, X. Kent, S. Nolan.

Goals: Lightning: H. Sinnott 5, M. Lucas 2, B. Tarbolton 1; CVC: M. Narik 4.

A further three rounds of matches remain prior to finals which will commence on Monday, March 2.

Crunch time for Camperdown

CAMPERDOWN bowler Stan Adeney knows his side must play with one mentality tomorrow – that it's do-or-die.

The Thornton Street-based club is set to embark on three of its most important matches of the season.

The side will travel to Colac Central in the first of their must-win games, before heading to Apollo Bay in a match likely to determine both clubs' top four fate.

Camperdown then finishes with a home match against division newcomer Lorne, who have enjoyed a solid season in their first top grade campaign.

Adeney said his side is aware of the ramifications of this weekend's contest.

"It's an important game for the club, it's crunch time," he said.

"It's a game we really have to win because if we don't we'll have to rely on other results (to play finals).

"We're 10 points out at the

moment but you can get up to 18 points for a win so if we did happen to lose we could still mathematically do it but it would be hard."

Nonetheless he was confident Camperdown could win all three and said his side's desire to play in these games burnt brightly.

"We're there to play in the big games such as finals," Adeney said.

"When you first start, you set out aiming to make finals and at the moment we've lost a couple of crucial games which has put us on the back foot a bit.

"We've just got to try and win it as simple as that."

The two sides will meet for the second time this season, with Camperdown defeating Central by six shots in their first clash in round five, but Adeney said both clubs had contrasting campaigns since they squared off.

"Central started like a house on fire but have come back to

the pack and we were tipped to make the finals but things haven't gone our way," he said.

"It's been an even competition, it's the most even I've come across for a while which is good for the association."

As to where Adeney believes the contest will be won, he simply said all 100 ends of each game will have added importance in the final three weeks.

"Last week we only went down by a couple of shots on two rinks and I played in the rink that lost by 13 and we dropped a seven," he said.

"If you take that seven out of the 13 it would have put us back in the ball park, I'm not saying we necessarily would have beaten Cobden but it just shows the closeness of the competition again.

"Every end counts and everyone is beatable but it just comes down to your concentration and how switched on you are."

Golf to control own destiny

CAMPERDOWN Golf bowler Michael Brebner admits his side's division one fate "is in our own hands" as Corangamite Bowls Division pennant enters the business end of its season tomorrow.

The side, which was relegated to bottom spot last weekend, has three chances to lift itself up the ladder and out of the relegation zone before the season closes.

They start with a home game against Colac City, which is fifth and aiming to work its way into the top four.

Golf then travels to Winchelsea to face the ninth-placed Blues in what is likely to decide bottom before they finish the season hosting current pacesetter and expected minor premier Simpson.

Brebner said his team could not be more motivated for the upcoming stretch of games and said they took heart out of competitive showings in their previous games.

He also said he was confident Golf had the side capable of beating both City and Winchelsea and pushing Simpson at home.

"We've been fairly competitive in most of our games but haven't had the results go our way, so it's definitely our most important period," he said.

"I'd be fairly confident we'd be competitive

against City and can beat them. Winch at Winch is going to be tough but I'm also confident we can win it and if we don't we're in trouble.

"And as I said with Simpson, anything could happen, it's like any sport."

Helping Golf's cause is the state of the draw, with Golf having two home games to Winchelsea's one in the last three rounds.

Also working in their favour is the fact the Blues must face Simpson this week and third-placed Colac in the final round.

"We're sort of looking at it saying we've got the slightly easier run but for either of us it is going to be tough," Brebner said.

However, he said his side would not be relying on other results, and instead would be focussing on putting together three consistent performances to ensure its top grade position beyond this season.

"As I said we've been competitive (this year) but we've just had that one rink that has gone down badly most weeks," he said.

"But the problem is it's a different rink each week which is hard to cover at this level of competition.

"You need to be competitive on four rinks, that was our focus last weekend and it will be again this weekend."

Pennant spots up for grabs

ONE of the tightest seasons of Corangamite Bowls Division pennant in years is shaping up for a grandstand finish.

The division's top grade currently has a six-way battle for a finals berth, while at the opposite end of the table, two clubs are striving desperately to avoid relegation.

This scenario has left three enthralling rounds to unfold as clubs aim to secure either their shot at glory or their future in the division.

The chase for the minor premiership is likely down to two with Simpson holding a

12 point buffer over Cobden.

The pair have proven to be the best two teams in the competition over the course of the season despite the Tigers' recent shaky form and the Cockatoos' inability to win away from home.

Colac is next, 10 points adrift of the Cobden, but looms as a finals threat after producing a five game winning streak.

Apollo Bay currently holds fourth, Colac City find themselves in fifth and Camperdown sits sixth after a recent run of mixed results.

Next is Lorne, who appear

to have done enough to return for next season, with the Dolphins followed by a disappointing Colac Central, who started the year strongly.

And in the battle for relegation, Winchelsea and Camperdown Golf are both on equal points but the Blues' shot difference has them higher on the ladder.

The pair are scheduled to clash in the penultimate round of the season at Winchelsea, with that encounter likely to determine the fate of the wooden spoon given both clubs finish with tough matches in the final round.



By Rod Shepherd.

WELL the news is tuna; tuna and more tuna. The bite is going off right along our coastline. From Portland through to Port Philip Heads, schooling, surface feeding tuna to 40 kilograms are being targeted, hooked; fought, lost and landed by many. Even good mate Neil Slater from Geelong got into the action in recent days. Neil pretends to be a gun fisherman but we all know he generally can't even catch a cold. However, with a bit of help from the boat crew Neil landed a magnificent blue fin off Airey's Inlet. I call it a fluke Neil but I suppose everyone deserves to land a trophy fish at least once in their lifetime. Your time had come and has now gone. Only joking mate, well done.

The fish are being spotted on the surface as they chomp their way through baitfish schools. The dead giveaway is feeding and diving seabirds all trying to get a scrap or two. The tuna are the prime target but dropping a bait or knife jig well below the feeding school and just leave it in a rod holder could see one hook up to a sizeable salmon or better still, a rampaging Yellowtail kingfish.

Bream are biting in Peterborough Lake as well as just inside the river mouth. Bait is taking most fish with locally sourced shrimp, greyback minnow and scrub and kelp worm proving irresistible. Lightly weighting the bait is the go so it sits atop of any weed that might be prevalent in the shallow lake. Also when the bream picks up the bait and runs its feels minimum weight so dropped baits may be a less common occurrence; unless the bream are finicky.

The Hopkins River is solid for good bream and as the holiday crowds have left, there's less boat traffic zooming up and down the estuary which has a tendency to drive fish off the bite. From now on until the Easter break is the time for us locals to get out and chase a few.

It was good to see some decent summer rain fall on us over the weekend. I tipped 30 millimetres out of my gauge by Sunday and I imagine many others did as well if not more. This will add somewhat to our currently diminishing freshwater lakes and rivers by giving them a short reprieve from water loss via evaporation. Let's hope that autumn is not as dry as it has been in recent years and as we approach winter, we won't have to wait as long for the rains to fully top up and reactivate freshwater species such as trout.

Derrinallum cricketers take aim at first place

DERRINALLUM is striving to reach top spot on Grenville Cricket Association's division two ladder when round 14 gets under way tomorrow.

The Tigers are set to return with a home game against top side Carranballac after last weekend's matches were washed out.

They resume with an eye on grabbing first position, with Derrinallum currently sitting three points adrift of the Koalas.

Skipper Ben Carr said the lure of top spot was incentivising his side ahead of the contest. "I think it'll be another good test for us," he said.

"We're looking for two out of two, we beat them at home earlier in the season, so we're hoping to go back-to-back with that.

"We're also trying to knock them off top perch."

Carr said the Tigers made a conscious effort to work their way up the ladder a fortnight ago after realising certain results could help them reach second spot.

He said they knew if they defeated Linton Gold and another result fell their way they could move into the top two, which would have them well placed with finals on the horizon.

He said Derrinallum's wish was granted, with the side now aiming to lift itself further.

"We were really happy with how we played against Linton Gold and we were hoping

Lismore would beat Smythesdale which would keep Smythesdale where they were, which did happen and we went into second," Carr said.

"Now that we are in sitting in second spot, we're pushing ourselves to get on top and sit up there coming into finals to give ourselves a bit more of an advantage."

Carr said the Linton Gold contest also gave him a greater understanding of his side, which could prove vital in his side's remaining games.

He said he won the toss and elected to bowl on that occasion knowing the Tigers were a better side chasing down a total rather than setting a target.

The decision paid immediate dividends, with Derrinallum having Linton Gold on the ropes at 3/6 before eventually restricting them to 9/80, a target they reached in 31 overs with nine wickets in hand.

"It's sort of been noticeable that when we bat first and potentially lose a few wickets quickly that some of the boys drop their heads and don't value their wickets as much," Carr said.

"But when we are chasing we value our wickets more and go on the offence, and we seem to have more incentive to go on and bat well."

Lismore Oddfellows will miss this weekend's round with the bye, with Oddfellows to next host arch rivals Derrinallum on February 15.

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Budding cricketers to receive helping hand

A NEW pilot program set to start next week is hoped to make the sport of cricket more accessible to children within the Corangamite Shire.

A Helping Hand, a new community platform currently being developed that aims to help others in local communities, has teamed up with Cricket Victoria to run a Corangamite Cricket Blast Pilot program.

Their partnership will allow children in Grades 3 and 4 to participate in a Woolworths Cricket Blast program free of charge, which will be held as a trial in Camperdown across a four week period starting on Monday.

The sessions will be held once a week, with the first two being staged at Camperdown College's Brooke Street campus, while the last two will be held at St Patrick's Primary School.

A Helping Hand is a community program that aims to connect local communities, in particular vulnerable and disadvantaged families and children.

They are working with local schools to remove barriers such as participation, travel, and clothing costs for children participating in sport.

The pilot is hoped to become a successful and sustainable community program that enables all families and children of all ages to participate in their communities without those barriers.

Interested children can register for the program via <https://www.playcricket.com.au/club-finder/club-details?Id=32119>, with all participants to also receive a personalised cap and t-shirt as part of their registration.



Camperdown College Grade 3 and 4 students Chace Fleming, Makayla Collins-Wilkinson, Dexe Dwyer, Chloe Castle and Elisha Boyd are looking forward to the Corangamite Cricket Blast program which starts on Monday. 2020D

Pelicans' finals hopes hang in the balance

BOOKAAR leader Simon Baker knows the task is simple for his side as it aims to make a finals return this season.

The skipper said the Pelicans must win their remaining four matches to earn a top four berth following a stop-start campaign interrupted by wash-outs and byes.

His club currently sits sixth on the ladder, 12 points outside of third but holding a better percentage than the three clubs - Cobden, Noorat and Camperdown - positioned third to fifth.

They start with a road trip to Timboon to face Heytesbury Rebels before their host powerhouse Mortlake at Camperdown Showgrounds.

Turf matches against Camperdown at S.A. Wright Oval and Terang at Terang Turf over the final two rounds will then bring Bookaar's regular season to a close.

"We've got to try and win all four games obviously," Baker said.

"We'd like to win all four although we know we'll also be relying on other results.

"Hopefully we can make the finals."

Baker said the interrupted season meant it had been hard for Bookaar to build continuity throughout their campaign.

However he said it was another aspect of their results that had worked against them and had the side lower down the ladder.

He said the Pelicans had not been able to triumph in the close matches like they had in previous years, citing the recent loss to Cobden as an example.

"We've had a lot of close games that we've lost whereas last year we were on the winning side of them which helped us," Baker said.

Nonetheless the all-rounder said

he believed the Pelicans were capable of winning their last four and sneaking into the top four.

"Mortlake is probably going to be a tough one because they are up the top of the ladder but we always seem to have good battles with them," he said.

"I don't think we've been playing badly or anything, we just have to put it all together for the next month and see how we go."

Baker said he would be expecting a lift from each of his players in all four of Bookaar's contests, adding an even spread would help his side's cause.

"We can't be just relying on our top four batsmen and our opening bowlers to be winning games for us," he said

"We've got to rely on everyone to do their bit and contribute when they need to because you don't get into finals relying on just a handful of players."

Pies announce coaching change

CAMPERDOWN defender Jack Williams has stepped down from his co-coaching role at the club for the upcoming Hampden league football season.

The 24 year-old, who led the side last season with co-coach Neville Swain, recently informed club officials that he could not commit to taking on the role in 2020.

However, he will remain at the Magpies in a playing capacity, with Swain to solely take on the coaching duties.

President Kevin Russell said the club was disappointed Williams could not take on the role for a second year but understood the reasons behind his decision.

"It was Jack's decision really," he said.

"He sort of found that with the travel and distance and not being able to get to training as much as he hoped that he didn't think he could commit to

coaching as well as he could or should do.

"We were disappointed he couldn't continue as a coach but he wants to continue as a player and that was our main thought."

Russell said the coaching change had not impacted the playing group ahead of the club's first round match against Terang Mortlake on April 4.

He said the group was training hard prior to their first practice match, which is set for March 7 against Modewarre.

Camperdown will also play practice matches at Leura Oval against Hamilton Kangaroos on March 14 and Geelong West on March 21.

Meanwhile, Russell said the club's lighting project is "on track" ahead of a proposed first night game against Cobden in mid April.

Works to prepare Leura Oval for the instalment of lights has been ongoing for some time, with the poles scheduled to be installed next month.

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