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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Councillors (from left): Ruth Gstrein, Lesley Brown, Helen Durant, Simon Illingworth, Jo Beard, Wayne Oakes and (front) Mayor Neil Trotter.

WELCOME TO THE WINTER EDITION OF CORANGAMITE NEWS

After months of planning, Councillors signed off on the 2019-2020 Budget at a June meeting.

Corangamite Shire Council has always taken a prudent, long-term approach to setting budgets.

We owe previous Councils an enormous gratitude for building a strong culture of fiscal responsibility at Corangamite, and I am particularly proud this Council became debt-free two years ago.

Our financially sustainable position will have positive ripple effects for decades to come, with our communities the beneficiaries.

In 2019-2020, Council plans to spend just under \$44 million from a total income of over \$45 million.

Nearly \$15 million will be spent through the capital works program, which includes \$8.2 million for Corangamite's local roads network (not to be confused with the main/arterial roads managed by VicRoads). The rest will be invested in bridges, drainage, footpaths, kerb and channel, and streetscape projects.

\$1.5 million has been put aside for Stage 1 of the Twelve Apostles Trail project,

which needs either the State or Federal Governments to match funding to proceed.

There are facility upgrades such as the Port Campbell public toilet block, Noorat playground, and upgrades to changerooms at Timboon and Cobden Rec Reserves.

But arguably, it's the 'little' projects that are just as important to the residents who volunteer their time to enrich their communities. Improvements to Simpson and Skipton halls, Cobden and Terang Senior Citizens Centres, Cobden Civic Hall and Lismore Community Centre are all listed in this year's Budget.

On another note, Council's Fire Recovery Team has officially wrapped up, however Council will continue to provide support and answer enquiries about fire recovery.

Residents are encouraged to call 5593 7100 with any issues or concerns, and they will be referred to the appropriate person.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS 2019

- Tuesday 23 July, 7 pm
Killara Centre, Camperdown
- Tuesday 27 August, 7 pm
Killara Centre, Camperdown
- Tuesday 24 September, 7 pm
Rose Room, 129 High Street, Terang

For agendas and minutes, please visit www.corangamite.vic.gov.au

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BUDGET 2019-2020

at a glance

\$45m

total budget

2.5%

Average increase rates and charges

\$14.8m

Capital works program

\$22m

Rates & charges income

\$1.4m

Operating surplus

ROADS & MAJOR PROJECTS

\$8.2 M for local roads

\$1.5 M for Stage 1 of the Twelve Apostles Trail

\$200K for Derrinallum streetscape

\$50K for Cobden streetscape design

\$610K for bridges

\$250K for drainage works

\$233K for kerb and channel

\$206K for footpaths



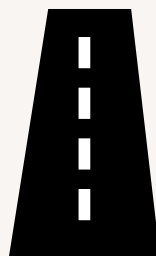
LOCAL ROADS

GRAVEL RESHEET: \$1.7M

RESEAL PROGRAM: \$1.64M

Major roads projects:

- Foxhow-Berrybank Road **\$1.65M**
- Depot Road & intersection **\$365K**
- Lismore-Pittong Road **\$319K**
- New Cooriemungle Road **\$304K**
- Eastern Creek Road **\$261K**
- Digneys Bridge Road **\$209K**
- Jancourt Road **\$168K**



GRANTS

\$50K Community Grants Program

\$80K Facility Grants Program

\$60K Events & Festivals Program

\$50K Business Incentive Program

\$30K for Environment Support Fund

\$50K CBD Facade Improvement Program

FACILITIES

\$500K for Port Campbell public toilet block

\$68K for community centres

\$59K for community halls

\$30K for Noorat playground

\$24K for Timboon Children's Centre

\$15K for Terang Senior Citizens Centre

\$50K for upgrades to Cobden and Timboon Rec Reserve change rooms

\$630K for pools



SERVICES

\$3M for early years services

\$1.8M for aged & disability services

\$509K for libraries



NEW INITIATIVES

\$165K for fire recovery

\$100K for business incubator study

\$100K for population & migration attraction

\$20K for youth strategy



ENVIRONMENT

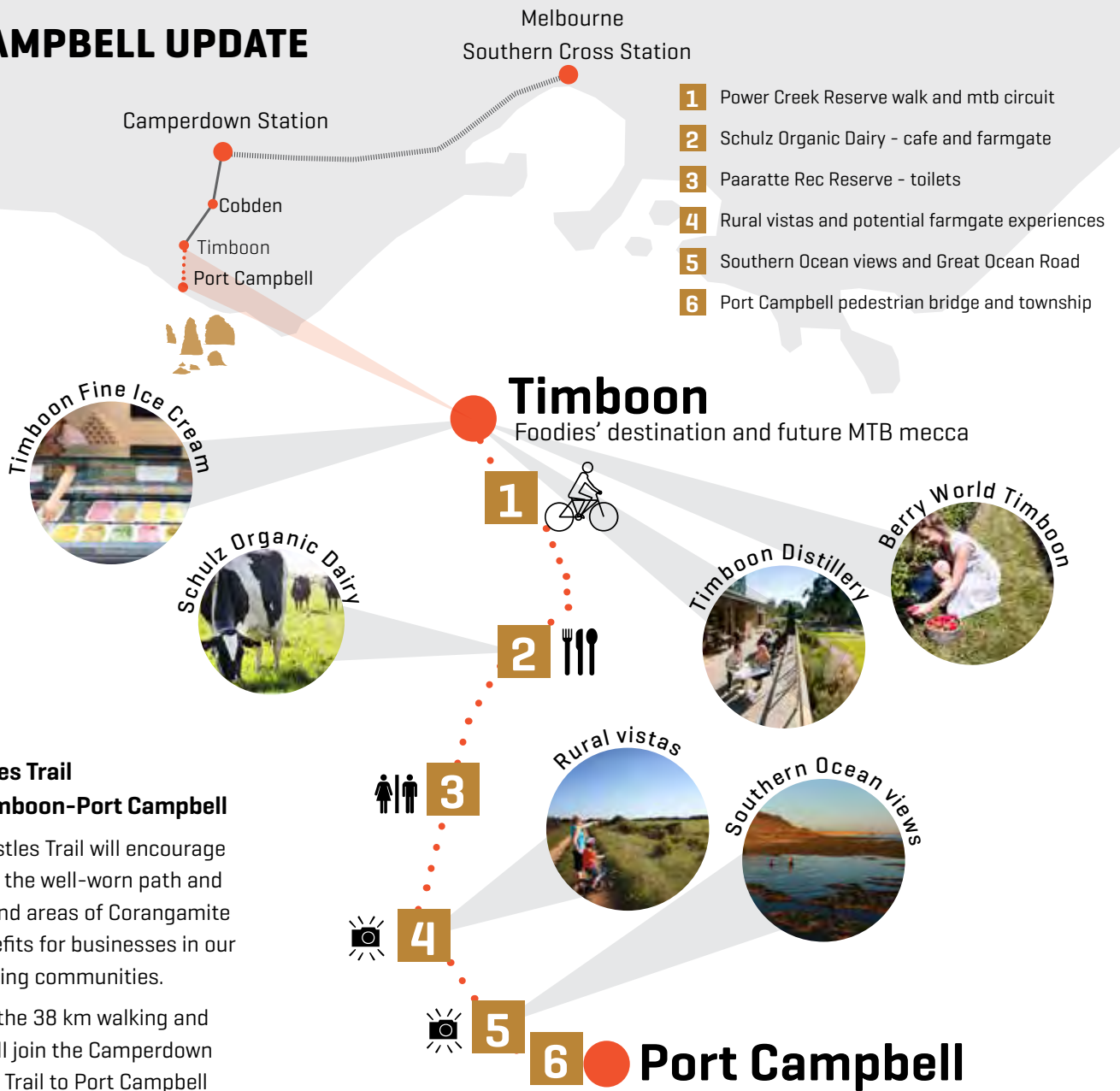
\$200K for managing 12,500 urban street trees

\$100K for dead tree removal

\$250K for roadside weed control



PORT CAMPBELL UPDATE



Twelve Apostles Trail Stage One: Timboon-Port Campbell

The Twelve Apostles Trail will encourage visitors to leave the well-worn path and explore the inland areas of Corangamite Shire, with benefits for businesses in our towns and farming communities.

When finished, the 38 km walking and cycling track will join the Camperdown to Timboon Rail Trail to Port Campbell [stage 1] and from Port Campbell to Princetown [stage 2].

Council has allocated \$1.48 million in its 2019-2020 Budget to build Stage 1, but needs additional funding from State or Federal Governments to go ahead.

About 10,000 Corangamite residents will live within 5 km of the finished trail which will link five shire towns.

The trail will enable visitors to walk or cycle between precincts along this stretch of coastline and Port Campbell National Park, taking in attractions such as Glenample Homestead, the Twelve Apostles, Gibsons Steps, Loch Ard Gorge, Port Campbell and Timboon.

Economic activity from trail users is forecast to stimulate investment, new businesses and services. Residents can assist by contacting their local members of parliament to highlight the importance of funding the trail.

Port Campbell Town Centre Improvement Project

Council adopted a revised concept plan for the Port Campbell Town Centre Project at the March Council Meeting.

The adopted plans can be viewed at www.corangamite.vic.gov.au/portcampbelltowncentre

The preferred option balances community requirements—such as car parking and road layouts—and careful planning to prepare the town for the future.

The design aims to encourage visitors to walk and spend more time enjoying the town, while maintaining convenient access for residents to the parts of Port Campbell they love the most.

The next stage of the project is to take the adopted concept plan and refine

detailed design. This will retain two-way traffic on Lord and Cairns streets, and all foreshore parking. The detailed design stage will address parking, access for people with disabilities, goods delivery to businesses and overhanging vehicles on the foreshore. These were all matters raised by the community.

Further consultation on the detailed designs are planned with the community including meetings with businesses, the community reference group and a drop-in session for locals to attend on Thursday 11 July. [More details to come].

Community feedback will then help finalise detailed design for consideration by Council.

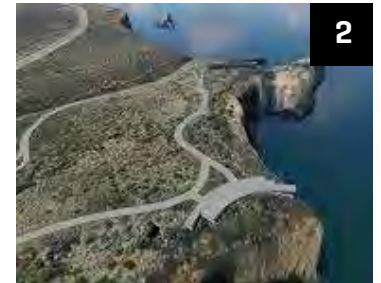
For further information around the consultation arrangements please go to our website.



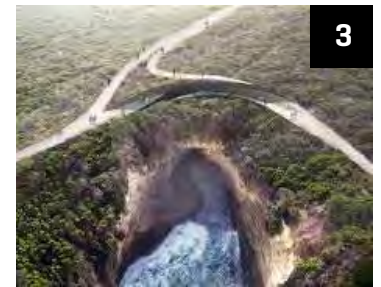
- 1 New bespoke fence with childproof gate
- 2 New 1.5 metre concrete pathway
- 3 Ship's prow in sand
- 4 New shelter
- 5 Potential area for wishing well
- 6 Dry creek bed with balance course
- 7 Lower deck area with binoculars, ship's wheel
- 8 Upper deck area with fireman's pole, slide and ropes
- 9 Basket swing
- 10 Timber swing set
- 11 Basketball ring
- 12 Future new shelter
- 13 New fence with childproof gated access
- 14 Bespoke surfboard rockers



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- 1 Pedestrian Bridge, Port Campbell
- 2 The Saddle Lookout, Twelve Apostles
- 3 The Blowhole, Loch Ard Gorge precinct
[Artist impressions]

Play Space

The Port Campbell playspace redevelopment will provide a contemporary space with exciting new play elements, improved safety and supervision and all abilities access.

It will have a shipwreck theme with nature-based elements throughout the park.

There will be a new main shelter (with barbecues), play equipment, pathways, park furniture and public art, replacing the old playground and shelters next to the tennis courts.

The total project cost will be \$170,000, with \$55,000 from Corangamite Shire, \$15,000 from fundraising, and \$100,000 from Beach Energy.

Public Toilets

Council's 2019-2020 Budget includes \$500,000 for the redevelopment of the toilet block adjacent to the playground.

Part of a long-term plan, the project seeks to accommodate changes to visitor movement patterns in Port Campbell and coach parking.

The new block will take the pressure off the facilities at the surf club.

It will include 12 pans, two universal access changing places, and a family bathroom and children's toilet to cater for tourists and playground users.

State Government projects

Parks Victoria is developing three projects in the Port Campbell National Park.

• **Campbell's Creek Pedestrian Bridge**

The new bridge will allow a year-round connection from Port Campbell to the Discovery Trail and Port Campbell National Park, west of Campbell's Creek, even when the creek flow prevents safe access at ground level.

• **'The Saddle' Lookout, Twelve Apostles**

The base of the Saddle offers extensive views along the coastline in each direction. Once the Saddle Lookout has been constructed, the Castle Rock Lookout will be closed and revegetated.

• **'The Blowhole' Lookout Loch Ard Gorge**

The Blowhole, just inland, is a great visitor experience unlike the other lookouts along the coast. This will replace the old lookout, which has been closed for years due to safety reasons.



Alderwood Speakers Director Scott Wilkinson with the Eros community group.



LOCAL BUSINESS PROFILE: **BUUKAAR WAARUUNG BOUTIQUE APIARY & ARTISAN HONEY**

The pun is fully intended when Anna Carrucan says her Buukaar Waarung Boutique Apiary & Artisan Honey is taking flight.

The Naroghid botanist and ecologist is a second generation beekeeper.

“My father kept bees for as long as I can remember, as a hobby,” Dr Carrucan said.

“About five years ago he thought it was time for someone else to take over. I thought ‘Maybe me,’ so I got a hive. Then two hives, then four hives, then six hives.”

At peak population in spring, each hive can have 50,000 bees.

After about six years as an amateur, half way through 2018 she made a career change.

“I had a creative spark that I could create a concept around honey, the environment, ecology, and education, and make it all happen with bees as the central theme,” she said.

The business takes its name from the Djargurd Wurrung name for the “middle lip” carved between the crater lakes in the dreamtime when the people chased a giant bunyip across the land.

The fledgling business was dealt a temporary setback when the St Patrick’s Day fires ravaged the hives.

“I was left with one hive standing,” Dr Carrucan said.

“That hive is now known as the Phoenix hive because it literally rose from the ashes.”

Since then she has rebuilt by dividing her colonies and rescuing wild swarms.

“Bees have become more prominent in people’s awareness in recent years because of research into declining pollinator populations.

“When people do see a swarm they’re keen to have them removed and rehoused instead of destroyed.”

“I now have 15 hives. They all seem to be progressing quite well.”

The bees forage on native and garden flowers such as manna gums, swamp gums, lavender, sage and messmate stringybark around Lakes Gnotuk and Bullen Merri.

They can rove up to 5 km a day and each bee produces only one tenth of a teaspoon of honey in its lifetime.

Scout bees that find nectar report back to their own hive and their comrades

follow them back to the source, so adjoining hives can produce exclusive honey from completely different flowers.

“What they bring back to the honey flavour, texture, aroma and candy profiles are really different,” Dr Carrucan said.

“I extract each hive separately so I have single origin honey.

“The difference in flavour profiles is astounding.”

Dr Carrucan is diversifying her business into more than just selling the bees’ golden goodness.

“I’m hoping to have events and workshops: information, making bees wax wraps, making bee-friendly gardens, and tastings,” she said.

Buukaar Waarung Boutique Apiary & Artisan Honey products are available at Courthouse Camperdown, Well Nest Organic Café, and Rise and Grind in Camperdown; The Wooltrack Store in Lismore; Grassroots Deli Café in Port Campbell; and Jo’s Pantry in Colac.

For more information, go to buukaarwaarung.com.au, call 0418 577 267, or email beekeeper@buukaarwaarung.com.au

BUSINESS SUPPORT

Our Economic Development and Tourism team is here to help you start or grow your local business. Contact Sam or Tammy on 5593 7100 or email ecodev@corangamite.vic.gov.au

SMALL BUSINESS MENTORING

One-on-one mentoring with Small Business Mentoring Service. Free, but bookings essential. Contact Tammy Young on 5593 7117.

- Thursday 25 July, Port Campbell
- Thursday 19 September, Lismore
- Wednesday 6 November, Terang

GRANTS TO IMPROVE SHOPFRONTS

The Retail Area Facade Improvement Program is now open, offering \$ for \$ grants of up to \$3,000 for businesses to make improvements to their shopfronts. This can include painting, signage, repairs, lighting and awnings. The program opens 1 July and closes 9 August. For more details, visit corangamite.vic.gov.au/grants

GREAT SOUTH COAST SPEAKER SERIES

An Evening with Martin Ginnane [Ginnane & Associates]

Gain knowledge and insight from one of Victoria's leading retail experts, focusing on the changing retail landscape, and the challenges and opportunities in regional areas. Attendees can register interest in a follow-up one-on-one session with Martin at their business.

- Tuesday 6 August, 6 pm
Killara Centre, Camperdown

SCHOOL HOLIDAY FUN! IN CORANGAMITE

CLIPPY by Polyglot Theatre. Create musical compositions out of everyday objects!



Wednesday 3 July
Killara Centre, Camperdown
10-11 am OR
11:30 am-12:30 pm
For primary schoolers.
\$5 per child. Limited places.
Book on 5593 7100.

STACK UP workshops by Circus Oz. Learn circus skills with trainers.



Wednesday 10 July
Theatre Royal, Camperdown
10 am-12 pm OR 12:30 pm
-2:30 pm. For primary &
secondary schoolers. \$5 per
child. Limited places.
Book on 5593 7100.

FREE MOVIES



Thursday 4 July
Theatre Royal Camperdown
Ralph Breaks the Internet



Thursday 11 July
Theatre Royal Camperdown
The Grinch

Doors open 1 pm for 1:30 pm start. Snacks available.



Hall committee chairman Garry Ross and secretary Heather Martin.

A NEW FUTURE OPENS UP AT COBDEN HALL

The Cobden Civic Hall can cater for a wider range of events now that electric roller doors can combine the two main rooms into a single big space.

Council's Works and Services Team knocked out parts of the wall between the main hall and supper room.

The building is a primarily steel structure with brick infills so no major reinforcement was needed.

Steel lintels were put in to support brickwork above the new openings.

The remote-controlled doors mean users can easily adapt the space to their needs without physical effort.

Hall committee chairman Garry Ross said the committee had provided a third of the cost and Council provided two thirds for the \$30,000 project.

"From the committee's point of view, we want to continually make upgrades to the facility to attract more use," he said.

"We're looking at what the community needs now and into the future."

Committee secretary Heather Martin said the hall could seat about 400 people with the doors open.

"With the application for grants this year, the plan is to get a big screen for the

Supper Room so if you can't get a good view of what's happening on the main stage, it can be televised as well.

"We're a forward-thinking committee."

Garry said the committee had set up a new Cobden Civic Hall page on Facebook to get word out about what the hall had to offer.

"We're always looking for new committee members from the public, or from user groups, with fresh ideas," he said.

Built in 1965, the hall regularly hosts musical events and dances, private functions, sporting club events and deb balls.

The schools also use the space regularly and community organisations such as Progressing Cobden, Probus, Rotary, and WestVic Dairy use the meeting room which was formerly the Heytesbury Shire chamber.

Anyone interested in using the hall or joining the committee can call committee secretary Heather Martin on 5595 1103.

GRANTS TO REDESIGN FACILITIES

The inaugural Female Friendly Facility Design Grants Program in 2018 was such a success, Council has fine-tuned it to support recreation facility design across all categories.

Council approved \$30,000 for the grant program in its 2019-2020 budget, \$10,000 more than the year before.

The program is designed to help clubs develop schematic designs to redevelop their facilities, or to plan new ones.

While these grants don't apply to constructions of a project, having a completed plan helps when applying for funding to build.

This funding will fast track the development of equitable sport and recreation facilities across the Shire.

This will let sporting groups with financial capacity and relevant projects to be "shovel ready" for future applications to grant programs.

Sporting clubs and organisations whose main facilities are in the Shire are eligible to apply.

For more details, go to corangamite.vic.gov.au/grants

1500 KM OF WEEDS SPRAYED

Our \$250,000 Roadside Weed Control Program is now complete, with over 1500 km of local roadsides treated for noxious and environmental weeds.

This year's program followed-up on previous work and extended onto previously untreated roadsides.

A \$54,290 contribution from the State Government allowed us to do additional work controlling blackberry and ivy invading township streets and reserves, such as in Timboon and Simpson.



TAFE Diploma of Nursing graduate Alicia Blain at Cobden Health.

TAFE COURSE LEADS TO A CAREER IN HEALTH

TAFE graduate Alicia Blain loves the balance of working between Cobden Health and her family's Timboon dairy farm.

Ms Blain completed a Diploma of Nursing at South West TAFE in 2017.

She splits her time between the farm and nursing and said that while she was employed part-time at Cobden Health, she was often called in for extra shifts.

"I love the balance I have at the moment between caring for my patients and life on the farm with the cows," she said.

Ms Blain said she would recommend a career in the health field for anyone living in the Corangamite region, adding the variety of work at Cobden Health meant she was always learning something new.

"I would say there are always jobs for people in the health field in this area. Everyone wants to go to the big hospitals, but I love it here.

"Everything is so close here. The course was great. We had one-on-one time with our teachers and I was really well prepared for the workforce," she said.

In 2018 the State Government identified the areas where the demand for skilled workers was highest in Victoria and

announced it would cover the tuition fees for eligible students via a range of free TAFE courses.

Since January 2019, 30 TAFE courses and 20 pre-apprenticeship courses have been free for students across fields including health, nursing, agriculture, automotive, building and construction, horticulture, engineering, tourism and plumbing.

South West TAFE CEO Mark Fidge said free TAFE courses were helping to address the shortage of skilled workers in the region.

"What you get at TAFE is hands-on practical industry experience that improves job prospects and prepares you for a career in these growth areas," Mr Fidge said.

He said the shortage of skilled workers in the Corangamite region presented a great opportunity for people to skill-up for in-demand jobs.

Anyone interested in finding out about the courses on offer at South West TAFE can phone 1300 648 911 or head to swtafe.edu.au

TAKE
YOUR
E-WASTE
TO A BETTER
PLACE



A statewide ban on e-waste going to landfill will be imposed from 1 July 2019.

Residents can dispose of unwanted electrical goods (any electronic products with batteries, a cord or plug) for free at their local transfer station or Corangamite Regional Landfill.

Corangamite Shire will work with WDEA in Warrnambool to recycle e-waste components.

Many of these items contain hazardous materials, so disposing of them in our regular rubbish or even storing them inappropriately can pose serious environmental and health problems.

Unwanted electronics can also contain non-renewable materials, such as copper, silver, gold, plastic, and glass which can be recovered and reused, as long as they're not lost to landfill.

STAFF PROFILE



Melanie Osborne is our Planning Officer, after working in the Planning Department for 10 years.

PLANNING OFFICER MELANIE OBORNE

How long have you been at Corangamite Shire? What is your background? How did you wind up in planning?

I was employed as an Administration Officer by Corangamite Shire in 2008 and worked for the planning, building and environment departments. The role changed over the years, with changes in staff and the restructure of the departments. I was working as the Administration Coordinator for Planning until I became Planning Officer in late 2018.

What does your role involve?

In my role as Planning Officer, I administer the Corangamite Planning Scheme which requires planning permit applications for proposed land use change and new development within Corangamite Shire. I provide planning information to customers regarding their land, respond to enquiries and liaise with government agencies and service authorities.

What attracted you to Corangamite?

My attraction to Corangamite Shire was that it is close to where I grew up and I have family in the area. I have stayed because I enjoy the lifestyle, workplace culture and diversity of the Corangamite region. It is a beautiful part of the world with lots of opportunities to get outdoors.

What do you enjoy about your job?

I enjoy interacting with customers and being able to assist them with their plans for the future. I also enjoy the challenge of interpreting Victorian planning legislation. I also appreciate the support Corangamite Shire has given me to continue my professional development.

What are some of the biggest challenges facing Planning in Corangamite Shire?

It is important to support growth and development in Corangamite, such as facilitating new business investment and encouraging the retention and growth of existing and new industries. However, this needs to be balanced against protecting agricultural land and the agriculture industry as the Shire's primary economic sector. We have many natural attractions which our tourism industry relies on so it is important to manage and protect our environmental assets.

Recently, we have seen interest and investment in the tourism industry. The growth of this industry and the visitor economy is exciting for the Corangamite Shire and can provide value to the economy alongside the agriculture sector.

WORKS COMPLETED

SHENFIELDS LANE SOUTH OF COBDEN

\$143,000 for rehab and widening of a 500 metre length of the road to accommodate two way traffic.



BONES ACCESS ROAD BRIDGE, CHAPPLE VALE

\$610,000 to replace old timber bridge with a new concrete bridge that caters for milk tankers and heavy vehicles.



EASTERN CREEK ROAD WAARRE

\$290,000 for road rehab and drainage works including a new retaining wall to stop slippage and damage to road.



DOVER STREET, COBDEN

\$36,000 for 430 metres of new footpath from Silvester Street to Mitchell Street. Improves links around local schools, golf course and town centre.



SAVING THROUGH ENERGY UPGRADES



Derrinallum’s Akisha Ochsner will live more comfortably as a result of the Corangamite Energy Efficiency Project.

The project, in partnership with Berrybank Wind Farm operator Global Power Generation (GPG) and Geelong Sustainability, is offering energy upgrades to 10 households in Lismore and Derrinallum to make the main living area of the home more energy efficient and comfortable.

Another 20 households across the Shire will be included in 2020.

“In the summer this is a bat cave—I have the blinds down.” Akisha said about her house.

Geelong Sustainability Energy Assessor Dan Cowdell did an audit of Akisha’s home before the winter chill set in.

“My role is to look at a home and how it is performing in summer and winter.

“I’ll look for gaps and cracks, then I look at major appliances—hot water

systems, heating, things that can be really affect the power bill,” he said.

Dan measures rooms and looks at windows—taking note of the coverings and what direction they face—insulation in ceiling and floors, and drafts, and applies them to a “scorecard” to work out ways to improve the house’s environmental efficiency.

“What’s really great about this program is it’s one thing to know what to do, but another to have the funding to do it.”

Upgrades may include draught proofing, ceiling or underfloor insulation, window coverings or external blinds, or a split system air-conditioner.

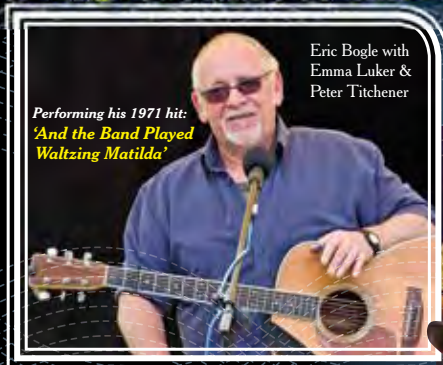
Akisha was born in Derrinallum and moved away 50 years ago, living all around Australia including Kalgoorlie and Port Hedland, before returning four years ago. Since returning, she volunteers in the community shop and has reconnected with some old friends.

To find out if you’re eligible for the next round of the program, call us on 5593 7100.

Camperdown Robert Burns Scottish Festival

5th - 7th July 2019

ERIC BOGLE



Celebration of Scottish music & culture



Also featuring:

- Warrnambool Pipes & Drums
- The Likely Celts
- Tuniversal
- Lakes & Craters Band
- Peter and Maree Daffy
- Nick Martin, Andy Rigby, Geoff McArthur
- The Twa Bards

Music workshops, bagpipes, golf whisky tasting, Burns dinner, Scottish country dancing, games and activities for kids lecture series

Tickets:

Individual events and weekend tickets available online at camperdownburnsfestival.com

WHAT'S ON : JULY-SEPTEMBER 2019

JULY	WHAT, WHEN & WHERE	CONTACT
Tuesday 2 July	Corangamite Arts session. Every Tuesday. Camperdown Showgrounds pavillion. 10 am-2 pm	Ph: 0409 581 496
Wednesday 3 July	Clippy. Creative workshop for primary school children. 10-11 am OR 11:30 am-12:30 pm	corangamite.vic.gov.au
Thursday 4 July	Free school holiday movies @Theatre Royal. Ralph Breaks the Internet. Doors open 1 pm	corangamite.vic.gov.au
	Thursday Pictures. 7 pm, Killara Centre, Camperdown. Movie: 'Sweet Country'	corangamitefilmsociety.com
	Robert Burns Scottish Festival, 4-7 July. Full program available on website	camperdownburnsfestival.com.au
	Corangamite Arts. Every Thursday. Camperdown Showgrounds pavillion. 10 am-2 pm	Ph: 0409 581 496
Saturday 6 July	Terang Market Day. All Saints Church from 9 am-1 pm	Ph: 0427 922 221
	parkrun Timboon. Free timed 5 km run/walk on Timboon Rail Trail, 8 am every Saturday	parkrun.com.au/timboon
Sunday 7 July	Mount Elephant open day. Every Sunday from 1-4 pm	mountelephant.com.au
	Camperdown Rotary Market. 9 am-2 pm in the avenue	Ph: 0447 139 639
Wednesday 10 July	Stack Up workshop by Circus Oz. 10 am-12 pm OR 12:30 pm -2:30 pm. \$5	corangamite.vic.gov.au
Thursday 11 July	Free school holiday movies @Theatre Royal. The Grinch. Doors open 1 pm	corangamite.vic.gov.au
Friday 12 July	Ecklin Hall Trivia Night, 6-11 pm	Ph: 0439 950 237
Saturday 13 July	Skipton market. 9 am-1 pm at the Mechanics Hall.	Ph: 5340 2204
Sunday 14 July	Cobden Miniature Railway. 11 am-4 pm.	cobdenminiaturerail.org.au
Tuesday 23 July	Council Meeting. 7 pm, Killara Centre, Camperdown. Agendas available online.	corangamite.vic.gov.au
Wednesday 31 July	Corangamite Film Festival, Derrinallum	corangamitefilmsociety.com
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Thursday 1 August	Corangamite Film Festival, 1-3 August, Camperdown	corangamitefilmsociety.com
Saturday 3 August	Terang Market Day. All Saints Church from 9 am-1 pm	Ph: 0427 922 221
	parkrun Timboon. Free timed 5 km run/walk on Timboon Rail Trail, 8 am every Saturday	parkrun.com.au/timboon
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Thursday 8 August	Corangamite Arts. Every Thursday. Camperdown Showgrounds pavillion. 10 am-2 pm	Ph: 0409 581 496
Saturday 10 August	Skipton market. 9 am-1 pm at the Mechanics Hall	Ph: 5340 2204
Friday 16 August	DLCA History Group AGM	Ph: 0427 962 987
Tuesday 27 August	Council Meeting. 7 pm, Killara Centre, Camperdown. Agendas available online	corangamite.vic.gov.au
SEPTEMBER		
Sunday 1 September	Camperdown Rotary Market. 9 am-2 pm in the avenue	Ph: 0447 139 639
Tuesday 3 September	Corangamite Arts session. Every Tuesday. Camperdown Showgrounds pavillion. 10 am-2 pm	Ph: 0409 581 496
Thursday 5 September	Corangamite Arts. Every Thursday. Camperdown Showgrounds pavillion. 10 am-2 pm	Ph: 0409 581 496
	Thursday Pictures. 7 pm, Killara Centre, Camperdown	corangamitefilmsociety.com
Saturday 7 September	Terang Market Day. All Saints Church from 9 am-1 pm	Ph: 0427 922 221
	parkrun Timboon. Free timed 5 km run/walk on Timboon Rail Trail, 8 am every Saturday	parkrun.com.au/timboon
Saturday 14 September	Skipton market. 9 am-1 pm at the Mechanics Hall	Ph: 5340 2204
Sunday 15 September	Cobden Miniature Railway. 11 am-4 pm	cobdenminiaturerail.org.au
Tuesday 24 September	Council Meeting. 7 pm, Rose Room, Terang Civic Hall. Agendas available online	corangamite.vic.gov.au
Wednesday 25 Sept	The Ukulele Show by Woody's World	corangamite.vic.gov.au
Thursday 26 September	Free school holiday movies @Theatre Royal. Doors open 1 pm	corangamite.vic.gov.au
OCTOBER		
Saturday 12 October	Camperdown Show	Find on Facebook
Saturday 19 October	Cobden Spring Festival	cobdenspringfestival.com.au
Thursday 24 October	Rock the Clock, 24-27 October	rocktheclock.com.au

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