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When trash becomes artistic treasure. One of artist Gay Chatfield's 'pod' sculptures has made good use of old barbed wire that needed to be removed from the Kinglake National Park habitat link and is now on display at Yering Station.

From trash to treasure

By Trevor Graham, Ranger Team Leader, Parks Victoria

Proof that one person's trash is another's treasure, has come about when some rusted old wire from the Watsons Habitat Link in the south of Kinglake National Park has been transformed into a stunning artwork on display at historic Yering Station in the Yarra Valley.

The work has been listed as a finalist in the Yarra Valley Arts Awards.

Kinglake artist, Gay Chatfield, approached Parks Victoria to see if we had any old barbed wire that she could repurpose for her artwork. Lo and behold, we had some left at the habitat link from earlier agricultural times that we

were keen to clear up to ensure it wasn't a hazard to wildlife. From these rusty piles of wire was born this artistic 'pod', which is one of four in the display, with the other three being made of willow.

It's great when cleaning up the environment if we can have the dual benefit of someone creating art for everyone's enjoyment and inspiration.

Nature can be a great place to discover creativity, especially for children, and this project is a nice illustration of one way that can take shape.

If you want to see some of Gay and the other finalists' sculptures they will be on display at Yering Station, 38 Melba Highway, Yarra Glen until early December.



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Residents fight against hotel development for 'BalACLava' property

A community fighting fund has been set up by the Murrindindi and Woodbourne communities to support objections to a permit application for a hotel-restaurant development on the property that became the centre of a storm over illegal shooting of wildlife.

At a well attended community meeting in October, neighbouring residents to the property known as 'BalACLava', at 707 Murrindindi Road, said shooting had continued at the property and it was understood that overseas visitors were being issued with temporary gun licences.

Murrindindi Shire Council has confirmed that it has received a modified application, following an initial proposal that was lodged in October 2017.

Shire CEO, Craig Lloyd, said in a statement that the proposal had been amended and no longer included a shooting facility, helipad or gaming facilities.

The allegations of illegal shooting came in media

coverage alleging that high rolling Chinese tourists were being invited to hunt and kill wombats on the property that was owned by a Chinese businessman with connections to Crown Casino.

car parks on site than required by the Murrindindi Planning Scheme", Mr Lloyd said.

The amended application was put on public exhibition until the end of October.

The controversy surrounding the 'BalACLava' property, was first exposed by the '60 Minutes' program, which alleged Chinese high rollers were being taken there on junkets that included shooting wombats.

State Environment Minister, Lily D'Ambrosio, subsequently told parliament in mid-August that her department was undertaking a full investigation into the reports.

The owners of the property had applied to the Shire of Murrindindi to further develop the site, including a shooting facility and residential hotel.

While those plans have since been modified, increasing calls have been made on state authorities to disallow the practice of shooting wildlife.

Ms D'Ambrosio said she expected a final report on the matter from her department by the end of the year. But, she said, 'it is an offence to kill, take, control or harm wildlife, including wombats, without authorisations'.

"The current application for 707 Murrindindi Road proposes the development of a 46-room hotel with an onsite restaurant and bar for patrons. The applicant has also proposed having fewer

One of the residents organising opposition to the proposal, Peter Ingham, told the Mountain Monthly that many in the community believed the proposed use was contrary to the

Murrindindi Planning Scheme and various state planning provisions.

They were also opposed to the 'unreasonable impacts' such a development would have on the amenity of the area including noise, light spill and visual impact, as well as a dramatic increase in traffic.

He said residents had expressed their strong concerns to councilors last April. But, when the issue became the subject of widespread national and international media coverage, they had taken those concerns to the State Government, including informing Premier, Daniel Andrews, that temporary gun licences were being issued to overseas visitors to shoot on the property.

A statement was issued by Murrindindi Shire stating that the alleged illegal activities and shooting of wildlife was a matter for the Department of Environment Land Water and planning and Victoria Police.

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What's on

Kinglake Ranges events

November

2-3	Whittlesea Show
3	Kinglake CFA Cancer Fundraiser
8	Rotary Art Show entries close
10	Kinglake West CFA open day, Flying Tarts
11	CFA declared fire danger period begins
14	Sing Out Loud album launch
14	Y Water Climate Change presentation
17	Landcare Indigenous plant propagation workshop
17	Kinglake Rotary winery trip
22-24	Kinglake Ranges Art Show
23	Yea Show



Kinglake CFA
doing it for Cancer



Sunday 3 November 2019

Kinglake Fire Station
2983 Heidelberg-Kinglake Road, Kinglake

11am to 1pm

Purpose: Raise funds for the Cancer Council of Victoria

Why: Inspired by fellow members currently undergoing cancer treatment, friends and the loss of a grandfather. Youngest member Alarna Watson is fronting a fundraiser for the Cancer Council.

Event: Members will be shaving or coloring their hair for the cause and sausages in bread will be for sale.

Members of the public are invited to come along and join us.

Donations can be made at the event or by placing money in one of our shaker cans or on the link:

<https://shave.everydayhero.com/au/kinglake-cfa-doing-it-for-cancer>



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Letter to the Editor

I read with both interest and a degree of dismay the articles in both the August and September editions of the Mountain Monthly that refer to the new faces in the areas in and around the Kinglake Ranges and the injection of energy they bring. Certainly the new faces are welcome as some of the old ones are certainly getting a bit stale (lol) but the newbies must realise that to totally integrate they must become part of the social capital of the area and this involves more than just moving here.

Only a few years ago, in 2016, the level of volunteering in Kinglake was a staggering 27%. This was one of the highest in the country. Sadly, in only a few years, those levels have dropped dramatically and without assigning any blame, I believe it the influx of newbies, particularly those that have come from the 'burbs' where there is a very different culture surrounding volunteerism and a general lack of understanding of the responsibilities associated with living in a country town, that has caused the problem.

When I first moved out of the 'burbs' it was to Strathewen, still in the metropolitan area but realistically a small country town. There was an almost unwritten expectation that when you live in such an area you have to be part of the one of the groups that supports the community. As I came from Hurstbridge, the terrible loss that affected the Panton Hill CFA on Ash Wednesday was still fresh in my mind, so I joined the Kinglake SES. This was more than 20 years ago and after moving to Kinglake in 2004, I remain a member of the Kinglake SES to this day.

After the Black Saturday fires the social capital of Kinglake rose to staggering levels. So many of our community members were involved with one group or another, or indeed many groups, be they SES, CFA, CERT, Landcare, Bollygum, Lions, Rotary, Kinglake Football Netball Club, the list goes on and on. Sadly this involvement has dropped off and our social capital is suffering. Our emergency services are struggling for members. We at the SES have not had a new member walk in the door for many months. The two local CFAs also struggle for new recruits. These are vital services needed to protect our community.

So I would say to the newbies, yes you are certainly welcome but if you want the 'feel' of our townships to remain the same, if you want what attracted you in here in the first place to survive the influx of fresh blood, if you don't want the towns in our area to become just like suburbs, join one of the community groups that have so much to offer and, like in many other regional townships, underpin our way of life here. Strong social capital is essential for the survival of regional townships. Living in an area with limited population means you simply cannot leave it up to others. Contact details for most of them appear in the Mountain Monthly.

Andrew Derwent





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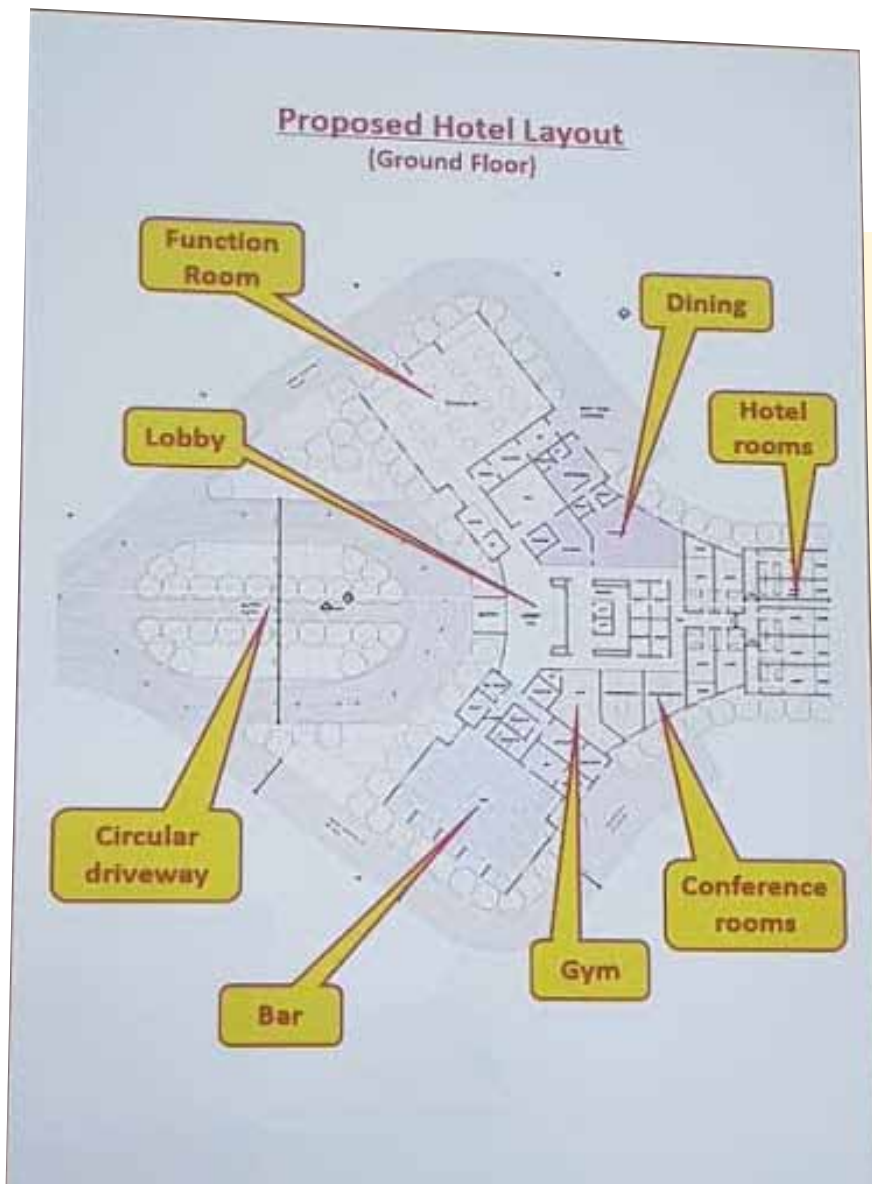
Shire CEO says all submissions on planning permit will be considered

Shire CEO, Craig Lloyd, says the council will consider all of the submissions made for and against the application for 707 Murrindindi Road and then make a decision about whether to issue a Notice of Decision to Grant a permit or to issue a Notice of Decision to Refuse the application.

"We understand the community has concerns about allegations of illegal shooting on this property. The Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) and the Police are the agencies empowered to investigate and intervene on allegations of illegal hunting or firearms matters.

"Shooting permits are issued and managed by DELWP in Victoria. Council condemns illegal shooting", Mr Lloyd said.

He said council could only assess planning applications according to the standards and criteria set out in the Victoria Planning Provisions, the Murrindindi Planning Scheme and the Planning and Environment Act 1987.



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Mr Ingham said that there had been a round of 'ducking the issue' with state authorities saying it was a matter for the shire and the shire saying it was a matter for other authorities.

He said that Yea Police had investigated subsequent reports of ongoing shooting.

An elaborate shooting facility and helipad was included on the original permit application plans, but has been withdrawn from the current application.

Mr Ingham said residents had also

complained that deer that were being kept in a fenced enclosure on the property had recently escaped into neighbouring properties.

"This is a serious issue for us. We live in a farming zone and there are big impacts on the people who live next to this land, who are extremely upset about it", he said.

An access road that currently carries very little traffic – Cummins Road is shown as being the entrance point to the hotel - would be subjected to potentially up to 400 vehicles a day.

Mr Ingham said there was also a lack

of detail as to where power and light be would sourced from. Local CFA representatives also outlined the lack of a bushfire management plan for the proposal and a lack of resources to deal with any fire incident at such a facility.

Mr Ingham said local residents did not see any economic benefit whatsoever flowing to the community.

The meeting outlined the objection process, organised to be able to object when the matter goes to council for decision and has set up a fighting fund in the event that the matter is taken to VCAT.

Kinglake Ranges Business Network Annual General Meeting

The Kinglake Ranges Business Network Committee of Management advise that the 2019 Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 26th November 2019, 6.30pm for a 7.00pm start, Lawson's Restaurant, Kinglake Hotel.

Come and enjoy dinner and music and hear presentations from local business owners.

The KRBN Committee will also provide a report on the results of the Business Survey and the Strategic Planning Session (funded by the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal) and announce the next stage of the Kinglake Ranges Economic Development Project.

Cost: \$35 for KRBN members, \$45 for all other attendees (includes main and

cheese/dessert platters. Drinks at bar prices).

Please email your RSVP by 22nd November to lesley@stantons-solutions.com.au, message on Facebook or via the KRBN website.

KINGLAKE RANGES BUSINESS NETWORK Committee of Management



Council calls on landowners to help control noxious weeds

A high risk 'weed of national significance', Chilean Needle Grass, has been found in Murrindindi Shire and will be targeted in the council's current weed control program.

Roadside spraying is under way for this and a range of other invasive species.

The main targets are Chilean Needle Grass, Blackberry, Broom, St John's Wort, Gorse, Paterson's Curse and Sweet Briar.

Environment Portfolio Councillor, Bec Bowles, said part of the problem was that weeds don't respect property boundaries and it was essential for landowners to take action on their own properties.

Cr Bowles said that Chilean Needle Grass was sometimes mistaken for other native spear grasses and was a prime example of a 'high-risk' weed. The grass can severely reduce pasture productivity and contaminate hay. Its needle-like seed can injure both stock and other animals by burrowing into their mouths, hides and fleeces.

It is classified as a 'Weed of National Significance' because of its ability to spread quickly and out-compete pasture and native grasses. It poses potentially disastrous economic and environmental impacts.



"For the past five years, Council has collaborated with Regional Roads Victoria (RRV), to spray highways around the Shire for Chilean Needle Grass", she said.

This year, RRV will be spraying along the Goulburn Valley Highway from Molesworth to Dairy Creek Rd, the Melba Highway from Yea to Langs Road and Yea-Whittlesea Road from Yea to Deepdene Rd. Council-managed roadsides

for the Grass in these areas as well.

"We're really concerned about the presence of this grass in the Shire and are calling on all landowners to keep their eyes peeled and act immediately if they discover an infestation on their property," Cr Bowles said.

Because seeds are produced in three sites on this grass, slashing alone won't adequately control it. An

integrated approach, which includes some chemical control, is most likely to deliver a good result.

For more information about Chilean Needle Grass or Council's forthcoming weed control program, see www.murrindindi.vic.gov.au/weedmanagement where you can find complete lists of the most invasive species and ways to manage them.



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When can you 'lien' on a horse?

If you have adopted a more rural lifestyle with some spare hectares attached, the chances are that the possibility of making a bit of extra income by agisting a horse for someone may arise.

We often see requests for agistment popping up on local Facebook sites and it can be tempting to see it as a great way of saving on slashing and mowing as the pasture takes off in spring; you can enjoy having them around without the primary responsibility of buying and owning one and; you are helping someone out.

But then, it all goes wrong. The agister fails to pay the agreed fee, the horse escapes or injures a visitor to the property, urgent vet callouts are required for an illness or injury and the owner isn't responding to calls.

It is extremely common for agistment arrangements to be little more than a conversation and a handshake.

But, the laws in Victoria have changed under the Impounding of Livestock Act. For the protection of yourself and the horse owner, authorities urge people to enter into a clear written agreement.

TBA Law outlines how the legislation works when things turn sour, but some other considerations may need to be taken into account when a property owner is considering agreeing to an agistment arrangement.

The Victorian Department of Agriculture points to the misunderstandings that can arise with verbal agreements and urges both landholders and agisting horse owners to know exactly what their responsibilities are.

Agreeing on a price is one thing, but what if the horse keeps escaping, whose job is it to maintain fencing, or who pays if the horse causes damage?

There is also the vexed question of access to your property – is it unrestricted, limited to certain hours etc?

What happens if a horse owner isn't providing enough feed or water and do you have emergency veterinary contacts and does the horse owner have any insurance?

Guides on how to prepare an agistment agreement can be found at

<http://agriculture.vic.gov.au/agriculture/livestock/horses/agistment-for-horses>



Your rights under the law

By Rochelle Manderson, TBA Law

There is a legal process that will allow a horse to be sold if you offer agistment for others and they don't pay their way. This is called a lien.

Care must be taken as there is a specific process laid out in the legislation. The first move is to make sure an Agistment Agreement refers to this legislation as the relevant law.

The legislation is the Impounding of Livestock Act, specifically section 24. Under this legislation, if an owner is in default under their Agistment Agreement, they must rectify their default within 14 days. The Agistment operator can serve a default notice on the owner any time after the 14 days if the owner does not rectify what they owe within that time, and by serving a Default Notice on the owner, a lien is created over their horse.

A Default Notice must contain specific information under the Act. It must:

1. State the owner of the horse is in Default

under the Agistment Agreement, giving details of the default, including the amount of money owing and how this was calculated;

2. Inform the owner of the horse that you, as the person issuing the Default Notice, holds a lien over the horse under the act and that you can retain possession of the horse until the lien is extinguished;
3. Inform the owner how they may recover possession of the horse including details of:
 - The amount payable [under the section 24D(a) of the Act];
 - The rate of any agistment fees and any other fees payable under this section; and
 - How the owner can obtain details of the amount payable.
- 4 That you may sell, exchange, dispose of or destroy the horse after 28 days from the date the notice is served;
- 5 Specify when the notice is taken to be served; and
- 6 Specify the date of issue of the notice.

A Default Notice must be served on the owner of the horse personally or by registered post addressed to the owner at their last known address. If the address is not known, you will need to publish a notice in the public notices section of a daily newspaper that circulates generally in Victoria. This must be written in a specific form set out in the legislation, so speak to us about it before doing it.

If you are not familiar with drafting a Default Notice, it is prudent to speak with us for assistance with the document.

The owner has 28 days to pay the amount owing from the day the Default Notice was served.

During that time, the lien holder must return the horse to its owner if the owner pays the outstanding amount (including reasonable expenses incurred over the intended sale), or the agreement over the animal(s) is extinguished.

All records of the default, the housing of, sale of etc. must be kept by the lien holder for two years.

This process is very specific, and you are dealing with a live animal, therefore it must be done correctly. If you wish to create a lien over a horse on your property, or if you have received a Default Notice creating a lien over your horse, you should seek professional advice.

Creating a happy Christmas for a drought town

It started as a chat among friends and they all agreed on one thing.

While rain was falling in the ranges and surrounds, those in drought-affected areas further north are really doing it tough and coming up to Christmas must be daunting.

Talk is one thing, but doing is another and they mobilised to create a Helping Our Farmers for Christmas campaign.

They contacted the national Help For Farmers organisation and were allocated five families in the small NSW town of Gulargambone.

Organiser, Jenny Clear-Boucher, from Glenburn is rapidly turning that into as many of the town's families as they can get help to. "We will just keep expanding the number of families as we get more donations in", Jenny says.

This tiny rural service centre between Gilgandra and Coonamble – off the

Castlereagh Highway – is surrounded by grazing country.

The town is noted for its strong sense of community and it was the first in Australia to establish a community-owned post office and rural transaction centre. The community also purchased an old theatre building and turned it into a volunteer-run café, gallery, craft and information centre that trains local indigenous people and is now the focus of the town's social life.

But, currently, 'having a shower' in the area is a case of getting out the babywipes or going without.

Jenny started off with a Facebook appeal and already has a semi-trailer load of hay, pallets of drinking water, cash donations and the drivers to take it all north.

They are also intending to load horsefloats, trailers and utes and will make the trip in convoy shortly before Christmas.

On December 14, Jenny has turned her property over to hold a fundraising event and cash raised can be distributed, or turned into vouchers for the town's locals to buy goods from local suppliers, who are doing it equally tough. But, cash and vouchers will allow the recipients to choose what they spend it on.

This event, to be held at 70 West Bridge Road, Glenburn, between 10.30 and 4pm on 14 December is also the drop-off point for any goods you may like to donate. If anyone would like to offer a stall to sell goods for the cause – there will be pony roads, cake stalls, hot food for sale and a range of other activities.

Donations can also be by way of animal feed, tinned food and dry goods such as rice or flour and even some toiletries. Christmas gift vouchers, petrol vouchers or a Visa card will allow local families to choose what they need the most.

For further information contact Jenny on 0431 166 910.



Respect Women: Call It Out

Community Afternoon Tea at the Kinglake Library

'16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence' is a global initiative running from 25 November (International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women) to 10 December (Human Rights Day) each year.

It's about communities having conversations around what drives family violence, how to recognise it and 'calling out' violence against women.

To mark the '16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence' campaign and get the conversation started, Murrindindi Shire Council is inviting community members for afternoon tea at the Kinglake Library on Thursday 28 November from 2pm.

Plus, it's a great opportunity to learn about all the family services available in Murrindindi Shire.

For more information, contact Council on 5772 0333



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Shire Council

CFA Fire Danger Period to commence 11 November 2019

Council wishes to advise that the CFA Declared Fire Danger Period begins on Monday 11 November 2019.

During the Fire Danger Period, burning off in the open air, other than fires for warmth or cooking, is prohibited. No fires are to be lit on days of Total Fire Ban.

Should you wish to have a fire during the Fire Danger Period, please ensure you follow the requirements set out at <https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/can>

A zero tolerance approach is taken to the deliberate or reckless lighting of fires during the Fire Danger Period and significant penalties apply.

To report a fire during the CFA Fire Danger Period please call 000.

All other enquiries about fire prevention matters can be directed to Council on 5772 0333.

Why there isn't a cemetery at Pheasant Creek

As the debate continues over the establishment of a cemetery for the Kinglake Ranges, there have been questions around why the site at 825 Whittlesea-Kinglake Road in Pheasant Creek can't be used for this purpose.

In 1889 this land was set aside for a cemetery. It never developed past this and looked to be abandoned to history. One of the reasons for this was that in the years prior to 1960, all cemeteries were privately funded and as the community of Kinglake was rural and small, funds were not available.

After that, cemeteries came under the jurisdiction of state government and now all cemeteries and crematoriums are regulated by the Health Department through the Cemeteries and Crematoria Regulation Unit. There had been a caretaker who maintained the Pheasant Creek site for a short time, but as it was not a functioning cemetery, the role was limited. Local Landcare groups had managed the site until the 2009 bushfires for environmental reasons. There had been another major bushfire, which went through the site in 1939.

In 2014, when the Kinglake Ranges Cemetery Trust was formed, the intention was to restore this site to a cemetery for the community. The need for the community to look outside their area for a cemetery also fed demand for a community cemetery. On this basis the Cemetery Trust endeavoured to get the cemetery at 825 Whittlesea Kinglake road developed.

Initially the site offered good prospects, but over time it was becoming very obvious that this was not going to be realised. The removal of all the vegetation was in itself very problematic. It was not just going to be a case of cutting down the trees but also the grubbing out of the roots for graves. This was costly, but what was also another complication was the offsetting of the removed vegetation. Bearing in mind that removing all the vegetation did not sit comfortably with the Cemetery Trust, but as the land was deemed for cemetery purposes, the Trust had nowhere to go.

Offsetting would involve high consultancy fees before replanting out in areas within the local district. After that, VicRoads

and Telstra would have to be involved. Telstra lines would have to be relocated due to the proposed car park at the front of the site. There was also Aboriginal heritage to be considered. On top of that, the Landcare groups have identified this site as a significant habitat of the long-nosed bandicoot and the rare small leaf pomaderris.

At the end of 2014, the Cemetery Trust requested a grant from the Health Department to cover all of the above. Consultants would cost about \$30,000 each; Offsetting - \$150,000, Removal of vegetation around \$400,000 plus all the other costs. Our grant application was for \$900,000. The Health Department said no.

Since then, the Cemetery Trust has a new location for the cemetery in Kinglake at Blackwood Lane. Recently the cemetery overlay has been removed from the Pheasant Creek site and it is under the management of DWELP. This site has an Aboriginal heritage overlay, Bushfire Management overlay and significant environmental overlay.

New Aged and Disability Care Providers for Shire Residents

Not-for-profit providers Nexus Primary Health and Menzies Support Services have been chosen to jointly deliver aged and disability services to Murrindindi Shire residents from 1 January 2020.

The decision follows the shire's move to outsource the services. Mayor Sandice McAulay said the decision had come at the end of a long process of consultation and discussion with the community, service providers, volunteers and Council staff.

She said the two services would be working together to deliver aged and disability services.

"It was always going to be really important to have local providers delivering these incredibly important services to our community. We recommended a collaborative and locally-led model of service delivery

to the Commonwealth and Victorian Governments and this outcome shows they listened", Cr McAulay said.

She said the council would work with Nexus Primary Health and Menzies Support Services over coming months to make the change easy for clients and carers and to make sure there was a smooth handover of services.

The new providers will deliver domestic assistance, meals on wheels, personal care, respite care, planned activity groups and home maintenance.

Clients and volunteers have been informed in writing about the appointment of the new provider to let them know how the changes will be implemented.

"In addition to supporting the transition to the new service providers, Council will

still maintain a role in supporting older people and people with a disability in the future.

Council will also be appointing a Positive Ageing Community Information and Support Officer. This position will work in a support and advocacy capacity to help individuals better understand and access these services.

Suzanne Miller, Chief Executive Officer, Nexus Primary Health and Melinda Burgess, Chief Executive Officer, Menzies Support Services said they were looking forward to delivering these services to the community.

Council will continue to deliver the services until the changeover date of 31 December 2019. Clients and carers should call 5772 0333 with any queries until then.

Doing our best for the bees

A trip around any of our weekend markets will see some fabulous locally produced honey on offer.

Many a resident also includes a beehive on their property, mindful that we need to keep these crucial pollinators around.

Now, the Victorian Government has released new regulations for Victorian beekeepers that require stronger biosecurity practices.

Minister for Agriculture, Jaclyn Symes, said the practices were there to help protect the state's valuable honey bee population from pests and diseases.

The Australian Honey Bee Industry Biosecurity Code of Practice has been adopted into the state's beekeeping regulations.

The new Code requires beekeepers to check their hives for diseases at least twice a year, control diseases to prevent weakening of hives and transmission to other hives and remove hives no longer containing bees from their apiary.

The honey industry is worth around \$17.5 million to the Victorian economy annually. The value of pollination services to Australia has been estimated at more than \$8 billion.

The importance of biosecurity measures was highlighted last year when a ship inspected at the Port of Melbourne was found to be carrying the Varroa mite pest.

For more information on the regulations, visit www.agriculture.vic.gov.au/bees

An update for emergency and community contact numbers

In each edition of the Mountain Monthly we have brought our readers an easy to follow list of emergency and key community contact numbers.

This is an important service for the communities across the ranges where we circulate.

We are currently in the process of updating this list, as numbers

and services change over time.

If you, your service, or organisation have changed contact details – or would prefer email or website contact – we would like to hear from you.

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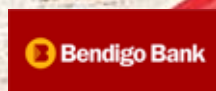
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SEE KRA PAGE FOR ART CLASSES IN NOVEMBER @ KRNH

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The Op Shop is a much loved and popular attraction for many in the local community. We are currently seeking volunteers for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday shifts from

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KRA and Rotary work together on the Kinglelake Art Show

The annual Show is on this month and many artists have been preparing all year to achieve a piece that is worthy of exhibiting. We have three judges and we thought you might like to hear a little about them.



Caroline Lewallen

Caroline returned to art around seven years ago and now works predominately in pastels.

She finds the immediacy and luminosity of pastels irresistible. Browsing over Caroline's work you will see she enjoys painting many subjects from landscape, animals to still life. The challenge of exploring the beauty in an every-day scene is particularly enjoyable to her. She aims to create beauty and is grateful to have a gift that can bring joy to others. Over the past few years Caroline has won many prizes participating in art shows around Melbourne. She enjoys tutoring a pastel class, passing on her knowledge to students and providing opportunities for growth. Caroline is Vice-President of the Pastel Society of Victoria. Caroline is honoured to be a judge at the 2019 Kinglelake Art Show. "It is never an easy task but I enjoy looking at exhibits in an analytical, objective way. Seeing artists rewarded for their effort is icing on the cake," she said.

Her work can be seen at www.aylesburyart.com



Mary Hyde

As a child Mary dabbled with crayons, fortunately not on walls but on paper. This love of drawing percolated through her adult life to a point where about 30 years ago she sought formal lessons. "Oils are now my preferred media – love my oils and love all subjects whether it is still life, figures, landscapes or seascapes – anything is fine as there is just so much to inspire you", Mary confessed. After taking early retirement this year, it's been full on for an exhibition being held in the second half of October. Mary will have at least 25 and hopefully 30 pieces of all genres, created over the last two years.

"It's a great opportunity to put my work out there and show what I have been doing. The advantage of an exhibition is that, unlike entering an art show, you can display as many pieces of work as you can create." To budding artists of any genre Mary's advice is to enjoy what you are doing because as you get older you can make the time to create, without the pressures of family and work. Mary is a member of the Victorian Artists Society and the Australian Society of Marine Artists.

Acquiring Mary Hyde as a judge for the 2019 Kinglelake Ranges Rotary Art Show is a real bonus, as we have shown her the talent available on the mountain and that our event is as professionally organised as any big city one.



Michelle Bolmat

Award-winning artist Michelle Bolmat has over 40 years experience in the visual arts. After initially undertaking studies in Fine Art at RMIT, Michelle went on to complete a further 10-year period of study, which included tonal realism, abstract and colourist techniques. She is an exhibiting member of the Victorian Artists Society, Plenty Valley Arts and Kinglelake Ranges Arts. Michelle's artistic career has

encompassed many roles including artistic director, master painter, curator, teacher, judge and workshop coordinator. She was a founding committee member of the Kinglelake Ranges Visual and Performing Arts Alliance and became Artistic Director in 2009, completing her tenure in 2012. During this period KRVPA was actively involved in 11 exhibitions partnering with neighbouring regional centres. Michelle was Artistic Director for 'Emergence – Art on the Move', Federation Square in February 2011, which showcased emerging and professional artists from all bushfire-affected communities throughout Victoria. Michelle was a member of the City of Whittlesea's reference committee which provided artistic support for the 'Into the Light' festival. The inaugural festival was in 2011 and in response to community needs continued for a further 5 years.

Michelle acted in the role of curator for the 2019 10 year bushfire anniversary exhibition "Respect & Remember – the Kinglelake Ranges Journey". She is currently a member of the Community Reference Committee for the City of Whittlesea's annual art 2010–2019. She has been active in the role of judge for the Whittlesea Agricultural Society's Annual Show for several years. Michelle's art portfolio includes portraiture, landscapes, seascapes, floral and equine art, wildlife and fantasy art. Several of her works have been commissioned and purchased by the City of Whittlesea and remain on display in council buildings throughout the shire. Michelle's work is represented in private collections throughout Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

KRA sessions on offer in November are:

Drawing Techniques: Thursday mornings 9.30 to 11.30. This class was really helpful last term in starting from scratch then building on the basics to advance our drawing techniques.

Gauguin – Paint like the Master: Thursday 7 November 1pm to 4pm. The first two sessions were surprising as participants discovered the freedom this style offers. Studying, then practising a particular style really helps to advance our skills in painting.

Watercolour: 10 November 10am to 3.30pm. This medium has a large following as participants take on the challenge and then begin to master the techniques while painting a variety of subjects.

Kinglelake Ranges Art Show: 22 November Opening night then 23 & 24 November 10.00am to 4.00pm

Botanical Illustration: Saturday 23 November, 10am to 2pm

Contact: If you would like to know more about Art in the Kinglelake Ranges or you have something you would like to offer please make contact with us. kra@kinglelakeranges.com.au Mon to Thurs 5786 1301 AH 0408 552 432



Rotary Club of Kinglake Ranges

Spring into Rotary was a motto for this season – thank goodness spring is nearly sprung.

Our Movie Trivia Night was a great success – big thanks to all the people and businesses that supported our silent auctions, raffles and even attended. In excess of \$1500 was raised for Mental Health. We appreciated Murrindindi Shire Council waiving the hire fee for the Kinglake Community Centre – that meant more money for our fundraising activities.

Next in October was our 4WD tour of Mt Disappointment and that really unearthed some hidden historical facets. Yet another Rotary fundraising activity, this one goes towards defensive driver training courses at Murcotts. What a venue to practice all that knowledge – Sandown International Raceway!

There will be approximately 20 places available and the anticipated date will be early in 2020. So if you think your L, green P or red P plated driver would benefit, please contact Nina on 0400 337 556 to put your name down – you never know it could save a life! Watch our Facebook Page, the Mountain Monthly and the usual sources for dates.

Next big event is our 8th Annual Kinglake Ranges Rotary Art Show the last weekend in November.

- Entry forms must be received by 7 pm on November 8 either by email to news@kinglakeartshow.com.au or PO Box 238 Kinglake 3763.
- Exhibits to be delivered to Kinglake Community Centre between 12 noon and 6 pm on November 21
- Friday November 22 is judging day (see the judges' profiles elsewhere in this edition) followed by Opening Night – 6.30 pm for 7 pm start. Tickets available at the door or through our Facebook page.

Categories include

2D – Landscape – Portrait - Flora & Fauna
- Contemporary & Abstract - Photography
- General Textiles – Quilts

3D – Single Media – Mixed Media – Laser/
CNC Work/3D Printing

There is a special category for primary school children. We also hope to have the paintings created by local primary schools for each song that has been recorded as part of the project for the CD cover

and Booklet for the Foggy Mountain Songwriting project.

Best in Show is \$1500, sponsored by Whittlesea Bowls Club, and \$250 each for Emerging Artist (under 25 years) and Encouragement Award (over 25 years) sponsored by Bendigo Bank. Prizes for each category totals \$300 together with a viewers' choice award. Other sponsors are acknowledged on the website kinglakeartshow.com.au.

The Art Show is open to everyone from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday November 23 and Sunday November 24. Entry is only \$5 which gives you three raffle tickets in a variety of artworks, ranging from a painting by Julian Bruere to a quilt, glass bowl to a garden centre voucher and more.

We look forward to seeing lots of visitors at the Art Show. Why not make a day of it and also attend the Kinglake Produce & Artisans Market held on Sunday November 24 at Ellimatta.

Please check the website and Facebook page (Kinglake Ranges Rotary Art Show) for full details or phone Chrissy on 0408 729 580 or email news@kinglakeartshow.com.au with any queries.



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6.30pm for 7.00pm start, Lawsons Restaurant, Kinglelake Hotel. Light refreshments will be provided.

Come and enjoy an evening of business networking and conversation as we explore the results of the Business Survey at this facilitated event, funded by the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal.

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High energy in the property market – spring / summer update

As we leave the last of the cold weather behind, and large numbers of properties come to market, buyers' faith is restored in the property market.

There has been some nervousness on the diving board lately—buyers have been dipping their toes for a couple of months, but without variety in the marketplace they have been reluctant to take the plunge.

Now that scale is tipping, with a broader variety of properties available across the North East. We saw a good Spring coming, but didn't expect conditions to be so good. Whether you are in a position to purchase your first home, invest, refinance, upsize, or downsize, you have a couple of months left in 2019 to achieve these goals. And, I for one can think of no better time.

Refinance

When was the last time you paid attention to your mortgage? Even if you aren't ready or willing to sell, with

the cash rate at an all-time low it is a great time to consolidate debt. You may be surprised—your investment ambitions may not be as far away as you think. Or if you are satisfied with your current position, maybe refinancing could free up a bit more cash flow each month.

If you need a recommendation on mortgage broker, or just some personal advice, our office door is always open. Remember: Integrity's agents live and breathe Kinglake property. We're local agents who can give you down-to-earth advice from personal experience.

Upsize

One of the most common dreams achieved by homeowners in the Kinglake Ranges is the 'upsized'. With a foot in the market door, many young homeowners are able to build strong equity in their homes and use that equity to leverage the purchase of a larger property.

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Downsize

As demographics change we understand that residents may require a different property for a different stage of life. However, the prospect of buying and selling at the same time requires a tactical plan. It can be daunting to decide which step to take first: do I put my property on the market? Or should I find a property before I sell? This is not an easy decision, and depends on a variety of circumstantial factors. This happens to be a situation our agents are trained to assist with. We are with you every step of the way, managing the process from pre-planning to settlement.

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Purchasing

I shouldn't need to spell it out—this is the best time to purchase. With an influx of stock, low interest rates, and steady house prices, the conditions are ideal.

For first homebuyers, time is of the essence. The generous grant for first homebuyers building in a regional area (\$20,000) runs out in 2020. So if you are looking for value-for-money land blocks, you've come to the right place.

Furthermore, if we don't have what you desire on our books at the moment, we will list it for you. It is simply a matter of time. So get on the Integrity Database so that you will be first informed when new properties arise.

And as always, think real estate, think Integrity. For any advice call us on 5786 2033.

Rob Verhagen

Spring clean your finances

Not only is Spring a great time to 'spring clean' your home, but also a time to reflect on your finances and perhaps look at better ways to save money or to invest money in the right places.

It's also the time of year when clients reach out for further funds to renovate their home or for home improvements. This may be pergolas, verandahs, gardens, sheds, fences, solar or a range of other additions.

Investing in the largest asset you own can be the most rewarding way possible of spending your money. But, it also pays to be sensible in how you approach this and using the right tools to get you there.

At this stage, savings account interest rates aren't doing any of us any favours – so placing the funds directly into your property for renovations or improvements will definitely be satisfying, especially with the warmer days approaching.



If you are looking to sell and wanting to improve your home before sale here are some handy tips:

1. Fix those little faults – leaking taps, rusty gutters, window latches.
2. Landscape the garden – create a low maintenance garden for the new purchasers.
3. Bring the outside inside! – open living spaces create a sense of space – or add some garden pots.
4. Take the inside out – make sure your home looks inviting, perhaps with a pool, spa, nice cosy area to sit with the children, or a play area.

5. Let there be light! – ensure plenty of natural light enters the home.

6. Paint – one the easiest ways to brighten a room is to paint! Don't be afraid of colour, because you aren't on 'The Block'.

7. What do people want? – clients are increasingly looking for ways to save on energy and other costs – solar power, water tanks and veggie gardens appeal.

8. Good bathrooms and kitchens sell homes – brighten up the tapware, replace glass, or replace old grout if necessary.

9. Add more storage – if possible ensure rooms have storage, cupboard spaces, pantry shelves, hallway cupboards etc and also clean and empty them for the best effect.

Enjoy the better weather approaching and maximise the use your dollars and make them go further.

Nicole Sevenich, Buyers Choice
Nicole Sevenich is Credit Representative No. 479851

Superfoods and fads

You have to laugh at times when yet another superfood, that will cure everything from cancer to obesity hits the media, and the internet and shops start buzzing with the newly discovered ingredient that you are encouraged to eat gallons of each day. From coconut oil to kale, there seems to appear no end to the ways one can ingest these foods, so this month I'd like to highlight my research into such foods and look at a more balanced approach to health and nutrition.

Superfoods are defined as foods that contain particular molecules that have an enhanced effect on health. For instance Gou Ji Berries, otherwise known as Wolfberry fruit have been used in Chinese medicine for thousands of years, particularly for nourishing the liver, kidney and lung. It has a sweet, and slightly sour taste, and supports these organs by strengthening their function by providing nutrients that particularly benefit them. We use it for blurred vision, dizziness from blood deficiency, chronic cough and to treat diabetes. Modern research shows they strengthen the immune system and inhibit carcinoma, lower blood sugar levels and increase testosterone levels. A while ago, these berries were everywhere, in multi level marketing juices and every supermarket. Not a bad thing, however after a short burst of fame, they have been sidelined by other focus foods. These days it's all about coconut and Kale...and also good, these are fine foods but I find it concerning when people use way to much of any one food as in nature, that is not balance. Eating



Health & Healing

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large amounts of anything may displace other equally important parts of our diet. For instance extra virgin olive oil is a great food. Good for dipping, gentle sautéing garlic and onions for your Italian meals, and like coconut oil your body uses these to help you feel satisfied, nourishes your skin and assists in increasing good HDL cholesterol which is important for hormone production as well. Moderation and balance is the key.

Kale is considered superfood as it contains large quantities of Vitamin A, C and Quercetin that acts as a histamine stabiliser (good for allergies), large amounts of anti-oxidants and Omega 3 that is great for the eyes, and brain function. Raw however it can depresses Thyroid function which may be fine if you have an over-active thyroid but not so if you don't, cooked in a soup or toasted is fabulous for your health. So here's the thing...balance and look at the way foods were traditionally cooked and use that as a guide. If you're cooking Italian/Mediterranean use the olive oil and throw in some Kale, if cooking Thai or sweet treats, use coconut oil or just desiccated coconut (I like a dollop on my porridge), when making chicken soup add some Wolfberry as the Chinese do, or even add them to your muesli mix. You don't need huge amounts of superfoods every day. Variety is the key, as in nature availability varies so to must our diets, to reflect changes in our bodies and the seasons.

Beetroot is another great superfood. It contains the phytonutrient betalain that

has anti-inflammatory, antioxidant and detoxification support to the liver. It's fabulous in juices, grated on salads raw and tastes fantastic.

Celery is the new green on the block, celery juice has been touted on the internet life changing. And indeed it's fabulous. It contains large amounts of anti-oxidants, is cooling and anti-inflammatory especially on the digestive tract and is beneficial for gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is very alkaline which is great if you eat too many acidic foods (sugar, wine, chocolate, processed foods) as acidic blood is very inflammatory to your whole body. Just drinking just celery juice however is a bit too cooling if you have a poor digestion (eg loose stools and tiredness) but two sticks mixed with other great foods it tastes much better and is a more balanced approach.

Being spring, it's a great time to incorporate some great liver cleansing superfoods into your diet via fresh juices. Try a 2 sticks of celery, 1/4 pineapple (also great anti-inflammatory, full of digestive enzymes and vitamin C), an apple or two, a few oranges, a knob of ginger (important to warm the cooling nature of raw foods by assisting digestion and anti-inflammatory), 2 carrots and a beetroot. Add a lemon too and that will keep the juice fresh (stop it oxidising) so it will keep fresh. Have glass each morning (add a scoop of Superfoods Greens and POW!) and I guarantee this will give your liver a good detox and have you feeling terrific.

Dr Angela Palmer\Chinese Medicine

Headaches

At any one time, approximately 15% of Australians obtain pain relief medication for headache symptom management. Headaches is a broad term for pain in any region of the brain that an individual may experience. Consequently, there are different types and causes to headaches; common sub-types are stress/tension headaches and migraines.

Headache symptoms can

include but are not limited to: sharp pain, throbbing pain and dull ache. Duration of symptoms can last from less than an hour, up to several days.

Headaches are often the result of multiple factors. Most common factors being lifestyle related are: diet, stress, limited exercise and muscle tension. Non-lifestyle factors being: posture, neck/spine, arthritis, medications, eye problems,

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Our Heritage

Remembering our pioneers

It was sad news for those Kinglake residents who remember Bill Thomson to hear that he had passed away recently. Bill moved from Kinglake some years ago to live in Queensland, but he kept in touch at times and always retained his interest in Kinglake's history, providing the Kinglake Historical Society with much valuable information.

Bill was a member of Kinglake's Thomson family, the grandson of pioneers Harry and Elizabeth Thomson, who came here in the 1880s and played an important part in the development of the district. Harry and Elizabeth operated the Kinglake post office and the mail service for many years, Elizabeth serving as postmistress and Harry conveying the mail to and from Queenstown or Yarra Glen. Later, they established a guesthouse, 'Aurelia Villa' and added a hotel after Harry obtained a Wayside Inn licence in 1907. Harry and Elizabeth participated in and supported the community groups that worked hard to provide services and facilities as the early settlers struggled to establish themselves in this remote mountain area.

Harry and Elizabeth had three daughters, Florence, Daisy and Mabel, and one son, Frank. Sadly, Florence died when she was only 19. When Elizabeth retired, Daisy and Mabel took over the post office duties and the Kinglake post office was operated by the Thomson family for 72 years.

When Harry Thomson

retired from the hotel, Frank Thomson, with his wife, Annie, took over the business. They were devastated when the hotel was burnt down in the 1926 bushfires, but Frank soon had an even bigger and better building erected on the site. Years later, when Frank sold the hotel, he ran the general store on the opposite side of the road.

Like his father, Frank always had the community's interests at heart and, after the original Kinglake hall was also burnt down in 1926, Frank donated 6 acres of his land for a site for a new hall. This became the Trust Reserve and is currently home to Ellimatta and the Kinglake Pony and Riders' Clubs. Frank Thomson's generosity and his family's contribution to Kinglake are acknowledged in the naming of the Frank Thomson Reserve.

William Thomson was born in 1927, the youngest of Frank and Annie Thomson's four sons. Following his brothers, Albert, Arthur and Frank, Bill attended the Kinglake State School, enrolling in 1933, and, after leaving school, he worked with his father in the shop, driving a truck to make petrol deliveries and going to the city market for supplies of fruit and vegetables. In later years, he also worked as a fencing contractor on properties around the district.

Bill had a musical talent, inherited from his mother, and enjoyed playing the piano and piano accordion, sometimes for the local dances. Musical evenings were frequent in the Thomson home and often



Thomson's General Store.



Harry Thomson.



Bill Thomson.



Frank Thomson.

shared with their Power, Dyball and Oldfield relations.

Bill also played in the local football team in the days before the Kinglake oval was established and the football ground was on a local paddock. With his cheerful and generous personality, Bill made friends wherever he went and is remembered with respect and affection

by all who knew him. The Kinglake Historical Society acknowledges with gratitude the assistance Bill gave us with information about his family and his memories of his school days here.

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A sea of yellow

It is not unusual to hear people remark on the 'pretty' yellow carpet covering the fields and hills across the ranges and surrounding areas as the weather warms up.

The visual impact has been particularly striking this year.

But, what causes it is one of the top three pasture weeds that sparks off the most complaints and sheer effort to eliminate. When it gets into nature strips, parks, reserves, golf clubs, recreation grounds and the home lawn it becomes a wider general problem.

This is Capeweed and you won't find it on

the noxious or most invasive lists because it isn't defined as harmful to livestock or humans.

This broad leaf invader – a native of South Africa – competes with pasture species for space and can rapidly take over a lawn. It will happily be spread around your property on lawnmower and slasher blades, doesn't need a lot of rain to germinate, easily establishes in areas that have been over-grazed, will thrive on bare patches of dirt and can often get a foothold after bushfires.

Picking the right time to attack it can be tricky. If it has become well established during winter, the right conditions will

see it burst into bright yellow flowering life in spring. Once it sets seed though, it will die down and lie low, lulling you into a false sense of security. That is until the following year and depending on the conditions, it will regrow and spread. Those seeds can remain dormant for years.

Some livestock will happily eat it, however the young, rapidly growing plants can cause nitrate poisoning.

Where larger blocks of land are involved, it may be a case of having a contractor come in and spray. For the domestic lawn, ask at the nursery or agricultural/stockfeeds outlets for the best products to attack the weed.

Fire Danger Period begins on 11 November

The CFA's Declared Fire Danger Period will begin on Monday 11 November.
From this date, burning off in the open air is prohibited.
No fires can be lit on days of Total Fire Ban.

Information regarding the rules for lighting of any fires during this period can be found at <https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/can>



Teamwork at No 2 Creek Walking Track

It was great to be involved in some recent local collaboration to ensure locals and visitors can continue to enjoy the No 2 Creek Walking Track on Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) managed land near Kinglake.

When a section of the track was discovered to accidentally be on private land, the landholder got in touch with DELWP and Parks Victoria and we all worked together to realign the track around the correct property boundary to ensure the track can remain open for walkers.

This is a great outcome for the community and we thank the local landholder for his understanding and collaboration.

Pictured left: Realigning the boundary at No 2 Creek walking track.

ENVIRONMENT MATTERS

Tree sap

While recently wandering through the garden or park, you may have stumbled upon a nectar-like substance spread along the bark of trees. This is most likely tree sap that is used as transport to carry elements to ensure the survival of trees.

Tree sap is commonly found flowing through the vascular tissues of trees, called the xylem and phloem. Xylem is the structural cell component of a tree and is known as a sap-conducting tissue due to its ability to allow sap to travel upwards through the interior layers of the tree, also known as sapwood. This type of tree sap is mainly in a thin watery form and contains chemicals, minerals and nutrients from the soil that then get transported to the leaf's pores, otherwise known as stomata, to prevent wilting.

The phloem is the ring of tissue outside

the xylem and is commonly known as the 'inner bark' of the tree. This is the tree's food-conducting tissue and transfers sap in a downward motion. Although this tree sap has similar components to that found in the xylem, it mainly consists of the sugars that the trees produce as a result of photosynthesis.

Though replenishment of tree sap happens during dormancy in winter, in temperate conditions such as spring, pressure from excess carbon dioxide allows tree sap to move through cracks or openings. As a consequence, it can be observed oozing from tree trunks in thick globules and forming organic shapes.

So when next you stroll in natural surroundings, be sure to embrace the splendour of spring and the beauty that nature can offer us.

Priya Mohandoss



Tree sap oozing from a eucalypt in Kinglake. Photo courtesy of Priya Mohandoss



Aboriginal Land

Guest speaker Shane Monk, Cultural and Natural Resources Manager of the Taungurung Land and Waters Council, gave a very interesting talk on indigenous fire practices at the Upper Goulburn Landcare Network AGM in October at the Y Water Discovery Centre in Yea.

Shane talked of methods used traditionally by his people and now being adapted to very different modern Australian conditions. There has been a real awakening of interest by land managers in indigenous fire practices in recent times.

Propagation Workshop

You are invited to a Kinglelake indigenous plant propagation workshop on 17 November with plant expert Michael Cincotta from Keelbundoora Nursery/La Trobe Wildlife Sanctuary. Use local seed to enhance the natural vegetation of our district and help save our planet. Walk away with knowledge and free plants. More details below.

Successful plantings

Kinglelake Landcare Group and UGLN are continuing successful Spring planting and weed control including at the Greater Glider habitat link along Murrays Road, Kinglelake. Also thrilling to see the beautiful flowering display of the Critically Endangered Round-leaf Pomaderris (*Pomaderris vacciniifolia*). From near extinction a few years ago, it now appears throughout the district from post bushfire recovery and our planting program. Botanical walk

Our Spring botanical walk along biodiverse Captains Creek Road through



Wombelano Block of Kinglelake National Park was led by botanist Geordie Scott-Walker in late October and was followed by a light lunch and a walk to Wombelano Falls.

Meanwhile in our nearby public forests.....

Precious habitat link between two sections of Kinglelake National Park at Mt Robertson State Forest, Kinglelake is still being logged, mainly for paper, despite regular confirmed sightings there of Critically Endangered plants and animals listed for protection by the Victorian Government. The latest coupe planned adjacent to Candlebark Track has survived bushfires and apparently has never been commercially logged before.

Membership

Share in caring for our local natural landscapes, information on our local flora and fauna, our popular free 'Sustainable Gardening in Kinglelake' booklet (currently being updated), a good library, tools for borrowing, and plug in to courses, lectures, seminars, and workshops. \$20



Top: Round-leaf Pomaderris at Captains Creek Road, Kinglelake.
Above: Round-leaf Pomaderris at Recreation Road, Kinglelake West.

per year to cover costs, or go on our free "friends" mailing list.

Next meeting

Monday 11 November at Kinglelake Memorial Reserve Hall (upstairs) at 7.30 pm. All welcome.

Next events

• Kinglelake Plant Propagation Workshop on Sunday 17

November with a plant expert from Keelbundoora Indigenous Nursery/La Trobe Wildlife Sanctuary. For more details ring John on 0419 858504.

• Further UGLN corporate working bee at Murrays Road, Kinglelake Friday 15 November.

Roger Cook, President,
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Climate change and community responses

The Y Water Discovery Centre @ Yea Wetlands will present the second in its series of six public information sessions focusing on increasing awareness of local environmental issues in the context of fire, flood and drought management, on Friday 15 November.

The Climate Change and Community Responses will feature Professor David Karoly, NESP Earth Systems and Climate Change Hub, CSIRO, who will examine the science underpinning climate change, and how the observed climate globally, in Australia and in the region around Yea, has changed over the last 100 years.

Professor Karoly said that the recent Schools Strike 4 Climate and the UN Climate Action Summit in September clearly demonstrated the concerns held by many people about climate change and their future.

Countries around the world have agreed to limit global warming to well below 2C above pre-industrial levels, by reducing human activities that have increased greenhouse gas emissions.

Professor Karoly said he would describe two paths for the future: one in which all countries meet their commitments and global warming is limited.

"On the other path, countries continue with increasing greenhouse gas emissions, global warming continues and there are many adverse impacts on people, on ecosystems and on businesses around the world.

"Which path we follow into the future depends on choices that we and others make now, and the approaches that we use to adapt to climate change impacts now and in the future, He said".

The event will be held at Beaufort Manor in Yea and will include a 2-course dinner for \$60pp with bar service available.

The Y Water Discovery Centre @ Yea Wetlands Speaker Series is funded by the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal.

Bookings can be made online at www.trybooking.com/BEPDN, or for further information visit www.ywatercentre.com.au, follow @ywaterdiscoverycentre or call 5797 2663.



Professor David Karoly.

Florwyn Gardens Plant of the month

Carpobrotus rossii

Common name: Pigface or karkalla

Description of plant: A ground covering perennial succulent from coastal areas, which can spread to 3 metres wide. It has large silky magenta flowers in spring and summer. Drought, salt and somewhat frost tolerant. The fruit is edible – eat by holding the end of the fruit and sucking out the pulp. A fast growing hardy plant, which can be used for stabilisation of dunes.

Uses: Sand and soil binding plant for foreshores, embankments, coastal reserves and parks. Showy displays of bright coloured flowers. Low maintenance garden, courtyard, poolside, container

growing, cottage garden, flower garden, coastal garden, drought resistant

Cultural use: Fruit and leaves eaten raw or cooked by indigenous peoples. The species occurs in the states of Western Australia, South Australia, Tasmania and Victoria. It can be found year-round in large patches covering sand dunes close to the ocean, due to its hardy nature and salt resistance.

Height: 0.2 - 0.4 metres

Width: 1 - 3 metres

Growth habit: Evergreen, dense foliage, twining/climbing plant. Sunny, Light shade, Half shade.

Flowering: Spring and summer, large pink or purple silky flowers. Open during the day, close at night.



Soil types: Likes a well drained soil. Acid, neutral, or alkaline. Sandy, clay, loamy, sandy loam, clay loam, potting mix, saline

Attracts wildlife: bees, butterflies, other insects

Special uses: Edible, Erosion control, Fast growing, Playground friendly



Yea Show aims to 'bring the farmers back'

If you want to see some of the district's best livestock, watch working dogs go through their paces or enjoy a wide variety of competitions, trade stalls and show rides, then a rejuvenated Yea Show will be held on Saturday 23 November.

The show's organising committee has pledged to 'bring the farmers back! The district is renowned for some

of the best genetically bred cattle studs in the world and the show has one of the largest cattle shows in Victoria.

There will be excellent prize money, a comprehensive program of breed competitions and the Hoof & Hook section. On the Friday evening before the Show the prestigious Heifer Challenge will see entries from across Victoria and Southern New

South Wales. The Final Round of the North East Cup of the Victorian Yard & Utility Sheep Dog competitions are also held at the show. The 'best of three' scores from Yard Dog Trials held at the Seymour, Euroa, Murchison, Alexandra and Yea Agricultural Shows are judged at the close of day at Yea.

Top dogs have been entered from Gippsland, the Western

District and the Riverina Basin in NSW.

The Grand Parade will again be led by a Clydesdale team.

Also on offer will be a 6-Ring Horse Arena, Dog High Jump, poultry, fleeces, goats, as well as crafts, horticulture, cooking, photography and school's exhibitions. A Carnival for the 'young at heart' is planned for the Saturday evening from 5 – 9pm.

NOVEMBER Sky Notes



Moon Phases AEDT

First quarter 4th@21:25; Full 13th @00:36; 3rd Quarter 20th @08:12; New Moon 27th @02:07

Planets

Mercury is only visible in the early part of the month in our western sky just after sunset. It is in inferior conjunction with the Sun on the 12th, and will actually rise whilst it is transiting the Sun. A Solar filter or projection viewing will be required to observe the transit at sunrise.

Venus starts in Scorpius early in the month in our western sky, then moves into Ophiuchus then Sagittarius late in the month. It pairs well with Jupiter 23rd and 24th. It also passes close the

Date	Sunrise	Az deg	Noon	Noon Elev deg	Sunset	Az deg
1st AEST	6:13	108.7	13:03	66.76	19:52	251.1
7th	6:07	111.11	13:03	68.62	19:59	248.67
14th	6:00	113.68	13:03	70.58	20:06	246.12
21st	5:56	115.94	13:05	72.28	20:14	243.89
28th	5:52	117.82	13:07	73.69	20:21	242.04

globular cluster M80 on the 7th only 1o away, and M28 on the 30th only 0.4o away.

Mars is visible in Virgo in the late morning sky in the East and is close to a waning Moon on the 25th. Jupiter is still visible very brightly in the sky, but is heading towards the Sun and conjunction next month. On the 23rd and 24th it is very close to Venus and on the 28th it is very close to a very thin crescent Moon. Saturn is visible low in the western sky as the month progresses.

Constellations: The second-brightest star in our night sky Canopus is now rising in the south-east and heralds the rise of the Southern Milky Way. Keep an eye on the eastern sky as the month progresses, looking for the stars of Orion which indicate summer is on the way.

Meteor Shower: These are no more

than left over debris from comets as they come close to the Sun, lose ice(which acts as a glue) and bits fall off, remaining in the comet's original orbit. As the Earth passes through, or gets close to this orbit these bits of cometary debris enter our atmosphere at high speed (around 80 Km per sec) and burn up leaving spectacular tracks in the sky. The Leonids occur between the 6th and the 30th, peaking in their activity on the evening of the 17th. The meteors associated with a shower can occur all over the sky, but when their path is traced back it appears to have emanated from a point in the sky. In the case off the Leonids, this point is in the constellation Leo.

Hint: Use your binoculars to look at the stars at night. They open up a new world of excitement.

Steve Fleming,
'Stargazer' Observatory, Kinglake.

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Vet Speak

Dental disease in dogs and cats

Just like humans, your pet's teeth require constant care and maintenance throughout their life. Poor oral hygiene will lead to a build-up of plaque, which will in turn inflame the gums and roots of the teeth. This is called periodontal disease, and as well as often being the cause of smelly breath, it can also subject your pet to considerable discomfort as the disease progresses.

How is periodontal disease caused? - Periodontal disease is caused by residual food, bacteria, and calcium deposits (tartar) which lodge on the teeth and gum line. When this is left to accumulate, infection develops locally causing gingivitis (inflammation of the gums), and ultimately infection of the jaw bone, in which the teeth are rooted. Over time, if the dental disease

is not treated, the tooth slowly dislodges from the supporting structures, and the bacteria present deep in these tissues can spread to the bloodstream. This poses a risk further afield, causing disease in vital organs such as the liver, heart and kidneys.

How do we treat periodontal disease? - We recommend a full dental scale and polish to get on top of periodontal disease. This is a day procedure whereby your pet undergoes a general anaesthetic, and with the help of an ultrasonic scaler, we strip the plaque and clean the teeth. The teeth are polished to complete the cleaning process. If we encounter deep pockets of damaged/eroded bone, or if there is severe infection present in the tooth, it may be necessary to have

one or more teeth extracted. Not only does this resolve and prevent infection, it also puts an end to your pet's discomfort. From here on in it is up to you to maintain your pet's oral hygiene!

How to prevent periodontal disease in your pet - Prevention and dental care is very easy in most cases, and can be enjoyable for both the pet and the owner. A number of options are available to aid in preventing plaque build-up, and these can be used in conjunction with each other.

- Provide fresh raw bones 3-4 times a week: brisket bones or lamb necks for medium to large dogs, and chicken wings for small dogs and cats. It is preferable to not feed your pet cooked bones as these can splinter and cause digestive issues.

- Be sure to feed a good quality dry food. Less canned food means less dental disease.

- Commercial chew products such as pigs' ears, Oravet chews and feline Greenies can help to maintain good oral hygiene.

- Consider feeding Hills Prescription T/D diet (Teeth Diet) as your pet's entire diet or as a supplement. It is formulated in a way that when the pet chews the kibble, it breaks around the tooth and at the same time removes any debris that is building up on the tooth.

- Try using specialised pet toothbrushes, toothpastes and oral gels.

- Specialised dental toys such as Dental Kongs.

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That's preposterous

A Japanese fisherman was convicted of negligence and gaoled because the boat he was responsible for was lost. He was accused of drunkenness, and ridiculed, because he claimed that the boat sank when a cow fell out of the sky and landed on it. No one believed his preposterous story, but they were all wrong. It turns out that the cow was thrown out of a Russian transport plane, when it became uncontrollable and threatened the safety of the flight.

Lots of things can seem preposterous – and we may feel justified in not taking them seriously – but being preposterous is not the same as being untrue. Our decision to find out more often depends on our assessment of the trustworthiness of the person giving us the information. For example, some may have decided to believe the Japanese fisherman – despite the lack of evidence – just because they knew and trusted him as a person.

We have all believed things, without finding out for ourselves, because we trusted the people who told us. Besides, it is not practical or possible to check out everything. But the more prudent among us will ask questions, and will find out more, when it's important to be correct. They know that people can deliberately lie, and that even sincere people can get it wrong.

The truth matters, so it's important to take responsibility to establish the facts for yourself – especially when the consequences for being wrong are serious.

The resurrection of Jesus is a preposterous idea in some people's minds – because it goes against all our expectations and experiences of how life normally works – but miracles aren't supposed to be normal. The 12 disciples of Jesus (and many others) certainly believed with all their hearts that He had risen, because they risked their lives telling others, and became martyrs. Even Thomas, who refused to believe until he touched Jesus, gave his life spreading the good news of Jesus all the way to India. The disciples shared what they'd seen and heard, to anyone who would listen – and the rest is history.

So much of what we believe begins with accepting someone else's testimony – whether we are talking about climate change, political views, scientific theories, religious beliefs or 1001 other things – until we have a reason to question what we've been told. Important issues demand our attention because the consequences of getting it wrong are more serious. Faith does not demand that we believe things blindly, but it does require us to take some steps to find out more.

Jesus said, "My teaching is not my own. It comes from the One who sent me. Anyone who chooses to do the will of God will find out whether my teaching comes from God or whether I speak on my own", and also, "Ask and you will receive, seek and you will find, knock and the door will be opened."

I can tell you what I know and point you to Jesus. The rest is up to you.

Mark Trodd

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STEM MAKERS SPACE & Code Club is still hoping for volunteers

We are inviting all those interested in being involved in sharing the experience. There are no previous knowledge requirements, just a love for learning and the drive to work with (and be challenged by) young, creative and full of enthusiasm participants.

Training will be provided.

Dates for the Diary November 2019

Wednesday Nights:

Scratch Code Club -

4pm – 5pm

Ages: 10 years old and over

STEM Makers Space -

5pm – 6pm

Ages: 10 years and over

After school activities

3:30 – 5:50pm

Ages: 10 years and over

Bus pick up from Kinglake

West, bookings essential

DrumBeat Returns for the Fourth Term:

The Drumbeat program held in the third term was successful, so Kate Fielding is returning for the fourth-term with a weekly drumbeat program. There are still Drumbeat places available that can be booked through the Ellimatta Youth Web Page - <https://ellimattayouth.org.au/events/drumbeat/>

Ellimatta Youth Art Show

On Friday, 11 October, the Ellimatta Youth Art Show was successfully held at the Ellimatta Youth Space. Thirty high-quality entries were received from Kinglake Ranges Primary Schools and Secondary Colleges.

The Art Judges Kasi Bird, Sue Perry, and Anna Murphy had an incredibly difficult job in



selecting the following award winners.

Photography Award

Brianna Draper

Primary School 3D Award

1st Erica Wiggins

2nd Jasmine Hope and Micky

Mead

3rd Neeah Bullock

Secondary School 3D Awards

1st Benjamin Smartt

2nd Jessica Schroen

3rd Aberdeen Withers

Primary School 2D Awards

1st Erica Connell

2nd Polly Connell

3rd Jacob Schroen

Honorable mention to Rose Duthie

Secondary School 2D Awards

1st Emilee Donnelly

2nd Caitlin Roberts

3rd Juliana Tsaouridis

Emerging Artist Award

Lily Undy

Digital Award

Makerspace Team – Alex Pidot, Jai Crisp, Jacob Schroen, Caspar Polak

Ellimatta Youth Art Award

Rebecca Nicholson

Congratulations to the Art Awards Winners and all the

contributors to the Art Show with a special thank you to the Art Judges for an incredible job. Also, a thank you to Zoe Ballinger, Kasi Bird, Jessica Mitchell, and Joseph Thomas work to organise and set up the Art Show.

A thank you to Paul William Ray and his very talented singers Emma Pyle, Maya O'Loughlin, Kylah Bullocks, and sound guru Glenn Davidson for providing the music on the night.

The Ellimatta Story Launch

Kinglake Ranges young people, community members along with the Ellimatta Youth management team, and the committee worked with Rivers and Ranges Consultants and Ms. Anna Bunbury to develop the Ellimatta Youth story.

The Ellimatta Youth story tells the journey of the Ellimatta Youth organisation from its commencement after the Black Saturday Bushfires helping support youth through the disaster trauma to the current period. The story also looks at the future of the organisation.

A short video developed provides a voice for community members and

young people to describe what Ellimatta Youth means to them. The Ellimatta Youth Story illustration produced by Ms. Anna Bunbury is displayed in the Youth centre. The video and the consultant's final report will be on the Ellimatta Youth web site shortly.

Annual General Meeting

Ellimatta Youth held the Annual General Meeting on Friday 11 October 2019. A new committee of management was elected:

President: Kasi Bird

Secretary: Kim Spalding

Treasurer: Saliya De Silva

Committee Members: Kate Chalmers, Mari Nicolazzo, Keven Twan

Congratulations to the new Committee, and thank you to the retiring committee members for your steadfast support and work over the past year.

The Committee acknowledges the tireless work of Belinda Temby and Jessica Mitchell over the past three years and wishes them all the best for the future.

The Annual Report was tabled at the meeting and will be published on the Ellimatta Youth Website shortly.



Why barefoot?

Remember the feeling of mud squelching between your toes and the soft grass beneath your feet? Do you remember how calming and relaxing that was? There's a reason for that!

Walking barefoot provides a direct connection to our natural world, which in turn allows us to blow off steam, relax and reawaken our senses. Research and experience tells us that children and adults thrive in the outdoors and natural environments.

Wearing shoes places a barrier between our feet and the natural world reducing the health promoting effects of spending time in nature. Walking barefoot promotes an affinity for nature, which is not only good for our feet but does wonders for our physical development and social and emotional health and wellbeing.

Walking barefoot develops a sense of body awareness or proprioception

Babies and children learn about their bodies, where different bits are and what they can do with them through all the sensations they receive through nerve endings.

Feet and toes are jam packed with nerve endings so that children can feel the ground beneath them in order to develop a sense of where their body is in space and how they can move to safely negotiate their environment.

By placing shoes on our children's feet, we are reducing the amount and quality of sensory information the child is getting about their environment and body.

When wearing shoes, we get less information about where we are walking and therefore need to look down to get this information. This increases the risk of losing balance and falling, particularly for toddlers and young children.

Walking barefoot strengthens the feet and body

When walking barefoot we can grip the ground more easily using the muscles of our feet and toes. Our feet are designed similarly to our hands and have lots of small muscles that allow us to develop finely tuned movements with small muscle adjustments.

When we are barefoot, the small muscles in our feet adapt the shape of our foot and body position to the surface we are walking on. This not only strengthens these muscles but also results in more effective grip and balance thereby reducing the risk of trips



and falls. It is only through walking barefoot that we are able to maintain the full function of our feet.

Walking barefoot improves safety

Apart from the freedom that we feel when we throw our shoes off, it also teaches children to assess a situation and adapt to it. For example, if there is a rocky surface, children quickly learn to slow their pace and look for and tread on the most stable surface. When walking barefoot we tend to step with less force and are more likely to notice if we are putting our feet on something sharp, therefore avoiding injury.

A heightened awareness of surroundings and ability to react adaptively in many different situations are skills that will help children assess and adapt to risk in other facets of their lives. Research also suggests that children who walk barefoot tend to be less clumsy and use a more natural gait making them more stable and less likely to trip.

There are so many benefits to going barefoot for everyone! So, what are you waiting for? Get those shoes off and explore the natural beauty that is barefoot with your children.

Feel free to come have a look around our centre. Please contact Jules or our director Sue on 5786 1352, if you would like to come in for a tour.

Information adapted from *Nature Play QLD*.

For those of you who read about our finalist position in the HESTA awards for advancing pedagogy and practice in the October Mountain Monthly, we didn't win, but we are amazed by the response and recognition by our peers about the programs that we are providing our little people.

We are super proud to have been 1 of 3 finalists out of hundreds of applications across Australia and we have made some amazing professional connections that will continue to build on our knowledge and pedagogy.

Country Kids – *SING OUT LOUD* – album launch concert 14 November

The best thing about working with children is that when given the opportunity, they step up and excel, and such has been the case with the Schools Recording Project, which is now almost finished. The album consisting of 12 original songs, two from each of the six local schools, together with a huge finale of 'I Am Australian' is at the manufacturer getting ready for delivery in time for the launch concert on Thursday 14 November.

Paint brushes and creative minds have been working together to produce magnificent artwork on canvases, which has been used in the CD booklet and will be on display at the concert for everyone to enjoy. The schools have taken great pride in their art, both musically and visually and it really shows.

A project as big as this takes a lot of collaboration, and project managers David and Merelyn Carter, together with the Foggy Mountain Music Program team, want to say a huge thank you to all students, teachers, parents, sponsors, volunteers, musicians and audio technicians for all the work they have put in over the past 12 months, with the past four months being the most intense.



The launch concert is a creative community collaboration as well, and we are all looking forward to hearing the kids perform, both on the album and live at the concert, and hear and see the visually captured aspects of whole program on the big screen on the stage behind the children.

It's going to be a concert to remember, with professional sound, lights, musicians and engineers, and we know the children will step up into the limelight and shine proudly.

The event kicks off at 5.30pm at the Kinglake Ranges

Community Centre, with food and fun stalls, including a sausage sizzle, fairy floss, popcorn, spiders and other yummy treats to purchase. Kids can also get their face painted or a balloon animal for free. The concert starts at 6.30pm.

Please pre purchase your tickets – students will be sitting with their parents in the audience, and also need a ticket. All sales go towards supporting this and future Foggy Mountain Schools Music Programs.

TICKETS: <https://www.ticketebo.com.au/>

[schoolsrecordingproject](https://www.schoolsrecordingproject.com.au)

\$20 per adult, \$10 children under 16. Children under 4 are free. Or call 0416 075 638 to book.

And, getting your copy of the album titled Country Kids – Sing Out Loud is a must, and can be ordered on line when you buy your tickets, or via each of the six schools, and can be collected at the launch concert.

Many wonderful sponsors are supporting this amazing community project and we thank FRRR, Victorian State Government, Bendigo Bank, Murrindindi Shire Council, Light & Sound, UGFM, Cheeky Fox Retreat, Melbourne Artists' Supplies, Mountain Ranges Vet Clinic, Mason White McDougall, Cappa Rossi's, Kinglake Pharmacy, Kinglake Chinese Medicine and Simply Timber & Roofing, Kinglake Rotary, Kinglake Men's Shed.

FACEBOOK: [@foggymountain schoolsrecordingproject](https://www.facebook.com/foggymountain.schoolsrecordingproject)

Website: <https://www.crestwayproductions.com/schoolsrecordingproject>

For more information or to enquire about supporting this project contact: Merelyn on 0458 001 961 or David on 0416 075 638

Whittlesea Combined Probus

The Members of the Combined Probus Club of Whittlesea have had another eventful month of activities. At the monthly meeting members were entertained by, Jim Fisher-Johnson, who spoke to us about his 3,000+ orchids, some of which he brought with him to display.

Then there was a five night bus trip to Broken Hill and surrounds. What a wonderful trip.

Also during October, we saw several Members attend a very successful dine out at the Kinglake Pub for lunch and later in the month we had our monthly coffee morning.

The next meeting will be on Monday, 4 November at 9.30 am, where we will be celebrating the Melbourne Cup. If you would like to join us, please give us a call on 9716 2429 or just come to the Whittlesea Bowls Club and you will be made most welcome.



Jim sharing his knowledge with the Members.



Middle Kinglake Primary School

November means chaotic schedules, counting down until holidays and that Christmas is coming! Always so much going on and keeping us busy at MKPS.

And, with that in mind we need to extend a thanks to our forever hard-working teachers. They are here long before their classrooms are open and leave long after everyone else. We have just celebrated World Teachers' Day, which is a lovely, small way to give back to the people that give so much to our school.

Walk to School Day was a success. Congratulations to

everyone who joined us at Frank Thompson Reserve. The day was to promote road safety, health, sustainability and the environment and we even got to have a yummy breakfast when we got to school.

We have been enjoying watching and meeting our brand new preps for next year as they take part in our transition program each week. We are so excited to welcome these new students and their families into our school and already look forward to next year. Our transition program is great for getting to know the

school, the classroom and the teacher. It also gives the older students a chance to show off their role model skills. We will have a Prep Parent Morning tea on 15 November from 9:30-11:30.

Our 5/6 class will, once again, be hosting our Remembrance Service on Friday 8 November at 10:15. Our students put a lot of work into the day and show respect and maturity to our guests. It is a very special day and we are always so proud of the work that they put into it. Please feel free to attend. All are welcome.

The Foggy Mountain Schools Recording Project CD will be launched on the 14th of this month at the Kinglake Ranges Community Centre. The kids have worked hard painting beautiful canvases for the launch. We've been lucky enough to have a sneak peak of the songs and I have to say, they're sounding beautiful!

Please feel free to drop in at any time to our fabulous school. Tours can be arranged by calling 57861295. Check out our Facebook Page for up to date activities and events. See you in December.

Steph Wilkinson-Hill

KINGLAKE RANGES ART SHOW



Opening Friday 7pm
Saturday and Sunday 10am-4pm
Kinglake Community Centre, Cnr Whittlesea-Kinglake & Extons Road Kinglake

November 22-23-24, 2019

Kinglake Primary School



After a well deserved break from term three, it feels like term four has come on quickly and we are down to business. The year has flown past so quickly and here we are in the thick of finalising the year, preparing for year 7 transition and prep 2020 transition.

The end of year preparations are on the way for Christmas concert, graduation, farewelling students and also welcoming new students and families to our lovely school community.

Ballarat/Sovereign Hill camp 2019 - This year in the first week of term four our grade 3-6 students travelled to Ballarat and Sovereign Hill to experience the 1850's Gold Rush era. I always love this camp because it is so educational, but also because the roles of children, women and men were just so different then and it gives students an opportunity to experience that and appreciate how much society in Australia has progressed.

On the first day students travelled to Bendigo to learn about past and present mining skills and the production of gold in Bendigo that still goes on today. Students were able to experience going down into the Central Deborah Mine and complete a tour, which was a new experience for most of our students. After that we travelled to Ballarat and learnt about the Eureka Stockade battle at the Eureka Museum. This was a great way for students to consolidate their class learning and it was amazing to see the original Eureka Stockade flag, or what is left of it!

In the evening students and staff stayed both nights at Koyal Castle, which was a lot of fun! Most students had never slept over in a castle before. On the first night students were treated to three different forms of medieval theatre, which was very entertaining and interactive with hero's, villain's and damsels and a good dose of Shakespeare.

On the second day students and staff became part of the living museum of Sovereign Hill, when we attended school at Sovereign Hill. Students and staff both dressed up in traditional 1850's costume for girls, boys and ladies of the era. Students role played the life of a student in the 1850s and realised that it was very different to today's school experience. For our girls there were expectations of marriage, children and work as seamstresses. For the lads there was privilege in being educated and hope to learn skills that will keep them employed and help find a wife. On the second night students were treated to the Aura night spectacular. This show replaced the original show 'Blood on the Southern Cross' and told the story of how gold was created in the universe and on Earth, the story of the journey of the original aboriginal people of the Ballarat area and the gold rush and eureka stockade story. The show was an amazing display of technology, lights and sound. Definitely worth the trip up.

On the third day, students learnt how gold is separated from quartz and purified. Some lucky students, Ellie and Steve, were able to hold a purified gold bar, valued at over \$210,000. Students then panned for gold in the creek, practiced their letter writing with ink and saw how confectionary was made in the 1850's.

At the end of the day we bid farewell to Ballarat and Sovereign Hill and boarded our bus to head home. Students told staff they loved the experiences and will remember them for some time. The camp gave students experiences and opportunity to do things they probably would not do outside of school.

Foggy Mountain blues Festival

Over the past 6 years Carter & Carter in conjunction with the Foggy Mountain Blues Festival have worked with schools across the Mountain Ranges to create songs that showcase our students' creativity and talent. This year in place of the song writing workshop, our school has been working with Carter & Carter to professionally record two of our songs, 'Lakers' and 'The Forest Floor'.

A small group of students visited Carter & Carter's home studio last term to record the songs. They were very excited to record the songs both individually and as a small group. At the end of last term students in grade 5/6 began busily designing and creating artwork that will be showcased in the album. The artwork will also be there for everyone to see at the concert.

Last week Carter & Carter returned to Kinglake Primary School and recorded the whole school singing 'Lakers' and 'The Forest Floor'. Students thoroughly enjoyed the experience and are excited to sing at the concert on Thursday 14 November 2019.



Deb Keating and Jacqui Keenan

Flowerdale Primary School

Get on your running shoes folks....it's Term 4. Well, in our case, it's get on your dancing shoes. Our children are already learning and practicing square dance steps, in preparation for our Bush Dance Christmas Concert extravaganza. But, more on that in the December edition.

As we approached the Grand Final, late in Term 3, die-hard footy supporters were out in full colour on Footy Day. Welcoming our Kinder staff and children to join us, added to the mountains of fun and excitement. Our IT guru, Gippo, and local plasterer and

dad, Peter Kiss, proved to be the masters of multi-tasking, devising and running lots of great team games for the children. And, we discovered that our amazing Jayde has undiscovered footy talents. She wowed us all out with her command of the footy and accurate kicking. Watch out AFLW! We send a huge thank you to our chaplain, Shelley, for again co-ordinating a great day for Flowerdale Primary School.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MRS ZALA...It's not every day that we have a 30th birthday at school, so we were not going to let that opportunity for celebration pass quietly. Every child in the Senior Room brought a plate of yummy food and treats to share with the whole school on her birthday. It is such a blessing that, in small schools such as Flowerdale, every child has the chance to join in all activities and share the joys of inclusiveness, celebration and achievement. Romance is in the air in Flowerdale with two weddings at the beautiful Flowerdale Estate over the holidays. Congratulations to Aysha Wijaya and Aaron Sibbison who tied the knot in a lovely garden ceremony. Many Flowerdaliens will remember Aysha who taught in the senior room from 2013-2016, preparing many of our children for High School. We also send our congratulations and love to Demi and Jarrod who were married the following day with Kaylee and Cooper playing key roles in the wedding service.

FOUNDATION TRANSITION PROGRAMME – Our comprehensive and inclusive transition programme runs over 6 different days: November and December sessions are:
 Tuesday 12 November 9-11.15am: Specialist Art Session
 Friday 22 November 9-11.15am Specialist Library Session
 Wednesday 27 November 9-12.00: Classroom Visit and Specialist Performing Arts Session
 Tuesday 10 December 9.-12.00: State-wide School transition Day.

For any information or to collect an Enrolment Pack, please call in or ring our most loved Business Manager, Cherie, on 57801264.

Annie Robertson



Strathewen Primary School



Above left: Grade 5 student, Tyler Degenhardt, was one of 20 students to receive the NAIDOC Medal of Excellence for his poem on reconciliation, entered in the national schools' poetry competition for NAIDOC week. Above right: Strathewen Primary Principal, Jane Heyward, Grade 5 student Tyler Degenhardt with his NAIDOC Week Medal of Excellence, and Federal Member for McEwen, Rob Mitchell.

We kicked off this term with our final Bike Education session and then moved straight onto the whole school dance program. Dance instructor Ken Marshall comes to Strathewen each Monday morning and students are happily revisiting known dances and learning some new ones.

With our end of year concert coming up, we'll also be working on a finale dance item, which is a special end to the production. This year, we're adding a bit of a Strathewen twist to Roald Dahl's fabulous 'James and the Giant Peach'. Past parent, Deb, is onto the costume side of things and we're getting our props sorted. With every student having a speaking role in this musical event, there will be plenty of rehearsing taking place.

Coming up shortly, we have three grade six students heading to Adelaide to represent SPS at the National Resilient Australia Awards presentation. Having won the award for Victoria for our 2018 Bushfire Education Partnership Project, the three volunteers are keen to take the overnight trip and see a bit of Adelaide. We'll also get to see and hear about the other resilience projects to be shortlisted nationally.

This year's grade 5-6 group is continuing work each week on the production of two short animations. Our wonderful friend Jimmy comes along to coordinate productive animation workshops, as the

students bring their TV commercials, promoting fire safety and awareness, to life. Two of our previous animated Claymation films have been shortlisted in the ATOM (Australian Teachers of Media) Awards. There's plenty of excitement as the day of the awards approaches. We'll be skyping in for that one.

Every student finished off pieces of work for entry in the Whittlesea Show. A piece of artwork and a piece of writing were submitted for every student from Prep to grade 6. We all look forward to Show weekend.

The second Leadership Day for 2019 was held recently, with student leaders from across our local small schools spending a day on the road. This is the day where students showcase their leadership projects and present their work to busloads of peers. The day is a great opportunity to see how leadership programs work in neighbouring schools and to meet up with other young people, particularly those they'll be joining in year 7.

This year, in addition to their many Junior School Council events and activities and their film making project, our leaders have been working on their 'Bathtub Installation'. Three old bathtubs are being repurposed to create themed play areas for the younger students. A fairy world, a Jurassic world and a farm world are being created, providing some exciting dig and

play spaces in the shade of the trees. Our school leaders have also been giving the succulent garden area and Cubbyland a spring time spruce up. With this beautiful spring sunshine, we have plenty of bird and animal life in our grounds. We seem to have more blue tongue lizards sunning themselves than ever before.

We had a very special presentation take place during the first week of term. We were visited by Rob Mitchell MP, who came along to present the NAIDOC Medal of Excellence to grade 5 student Tyler Degenhardt. Tyler was one of six SPS students to enter a poem on Reconciliation into the 2019 NAIDOC Week Schools' Poetry Competition. Tyler was one of 20 students to be awarded the medal. What a terrific achievement.

We are finalising our enrolments for 2020. If you're looking for a great, little school, feel free to give us a call and pop in for a visit. We run a Pre-Prep program every Thursday morning from 9-11am, with our preps for next year now staying on each week until lunchtime to enjoy a half day of school life as part of our transition program. Our little school is only 6km down Bowden Spur Road, so if you're looking at primary school options for next year, feel free to contact the school for further information or to organise a visit to see our school in action.

Jane Hayward- Principal

KINGLAKE SES UNIT

Quite a busy September for the Unit, responding to 23 requests for assistance (RFA's). While the majority were storm related with 11 trees on roads, six trees on driveways and in yards, we also attended two homes which had building damage, two vehicle roll-overs, assisted the Ambulance, assisted with parking at the Blue Light Disco, attended the National Police Remembrance day service at St. Peter's church and attended the All Season, All Emergency conversation dinner hosted by Firefoxes.

Two of our members, Leigh & Sean, attended a Crew Leaders course at Wangaratta while Peter M, Alex and Aaron C attended a Storm & Water Damage course also in Wangaratta. The skills they have learnt will serve them and the public well.

We would like to again congratulate our Unit Controller, Leanne Klammer, for being included in the Queens Birthday Honours awards earlier this year. Leanne received the Emergency Services Medal (ESM) for her dedication and hard work as a SES volunteer over the last 25 years. Leanne received the award and medal at the Victorian Government House during late September.

September and October in particular are the windy months for us, but certainly wind bursts can happen at any time and there are many ways you can prepare your property to avoid or minimise potential damage from strong winds, particularly when BOM give warnings.

- Secure anything in your yard that could be caught by the wind. Trampolines are particularly prone to being picked up and sent flying, so if you know winds are coming, turn it upside down and put something heavy on it. If this is not possible, use tent pegs to pin it to the ground.
- Check your roof for loose bits of roofing iron. If you're able to do so safely, get up on your roof and bang in some nails or screws. If you're not confident to do so, get a friend or relative to do so or look up the Mountain Monthly for a tradesman or handyman.

- Strong winds are often associated with heavy rain so it is worth making sure your gutters are clear of leaf litter and other debris that might stop the water draining away. Water backing up in gutters can drain back into eaves and cause internal flooding.

With all the assistance being offered by a small band of volunteers, we thought this would be the ideal time to remind residents both new to the area and those who have been here for awhile, how to go through the process of reporting an Emergency.

How do I contact Kinglake SES in an emergency

There is no direct way to contact the unit but the two ways of getting in touch are:

- 1) Ring **132 500** - For Storm, Flood or Earthquake/Landslide events
- 2) Ring **000** - For Road, Air or Industrial Accidents or when life is at risk

So what happens when you ring 132 500

You will have the call taken by a trained member at the Emergency Service Telecommunications Authority (ESTA) call centre who will ask for your own details as well as details of what the incident is. Please try and be as concise as possible with the location and what the incident is.

A pager message is then sent out to the Kinglake SES (all unit members receive this page).

The Unit Duty Officer (UDO) responds to the Call Centre to acknowledge that they have received the message, and to find out if there is any more information available.

The UDO will then contact you, the informant, to get a more detailed idea of what has happened and what is required. It is very important that when you report an issue that you give 000 your phone number and you stay by your phone or keep the mobile close for this call.

The Unit Duty Officer may if possible ask you to take a picture of the issue and send it to them, again this is to build a picture

of the issue. It also lets us ensure we bring the appropriate gear.

The UDO will then assess what sort of response is required and activate the unit if necessary. If there are power lines involved, the job will be passed to Ausnet. If the tree is on a public road the job may be passed to Council or Vicroads although we find that in the interest of public safety, we attend more than 90% of trees on roads that are reported to us.

When the team arrives they will assess the job and in some cases may advise that professional help will be required as we may not have the equipment. But in all cases, they will discuss the issue with you (if you are on-site) before commencing.

Note: When we have a lot of activity there maybe a delay in getting to you and jobs will be prioritised on what is the greatest threat to the community. That being said we will get there.

Commonly Asked Questions.

Do you cut down trees threatening to fall?

The simple answer is no. We cut up trees on the ground, but if the tree is on public land we can report it to the relevant authority to deal with.

As we say, "we cut trees up, not down".

Do you take the debris away.

Again, the simple answer is no, all unit members are volunteers, and while we may cut up a tree, removing the tree, if in your residence is left up to you.

Our members are trained to the nationally recognised 'Trim & Cross Cut Felled Trees' chainsaw competency to ensure that they are competent in this role and that they do it safely.

Our members are a friendly and welcoming group and if you see yourself as part of this team, come and visit us, we meet and train on Monday nights commencing at 7:30. Or you can contact either Andrew on 0419581520 or our Controller, Leanne on 0428110773.

Wayne



KINGLAKE CERT

It has been a busy time for the CERT over the past couple of months with the team responding to a wide variety of medical conditions and sometimes multiple call-outs per night recently. Some incidents included a motor vehicle accident, breathing difficulties, a large increase in cardiac-related conditions/incidents and even delivering a baby.

We cannot express enough the importance of knowing basic first aid and CPR. Would you know what to do if you or someone around you is experiencing chest pain?

Heart Attack Symptoms

These are the most common symptoms of a heart attack. You may have just one, or a combination. It's vital to get treatment fast, to limit damage to your heart.

- Dizziness
- Cold Sweat
- Jaw, neck, arm, back or shoulder discomfort

- Shortness of breath
- Chest pain, heaviness, tightness or pressure
- Nausea

You can download more information about what to do in the event of a heart attack from The Heart Foundation: <https://www.heartfoundation.org.au>

What to do if you think you are having a heart attack

If you feel any of the above symptoms it is recommended you follow these steps:

STOP

Rest immediately.

TALK

Tell someone how you feel.

If you take angina medication:

1. Take a dose of your medicine
2. Wait 5 minutes
3. Still have symptoms?
Take another dose of your medicine
4. Wait 5 minutes

CALL 000

Call 000 if your symptoms are severe, getting worse or have lasted for 10 minutes.

- Ask for an ambulance
- Don't hang up
- Wait for the operator's instructions.

While on the phone, chew 300mg aspirin, unless you have an allergy to aspirin or if your doctor has told you not to take it.

First Aid Courses and CPR training are available through many different service providers including St John's Ambulance. Check out the Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House courses, as they are often run through there also.

If you are interested in joining the Kinglake CERT team please come along to one of our training nights to find out more. We meet at the Ambulance Station in Kinglake on the first and third Wednesday of every month between 7pm and

9pm. There is no requirement for any medical background. Ambulance Victoria provide all of the training and qualifications you will need to undertake. The team will support you through the initial mandated training period and well beyond. You just need to live on the mountain, commit to attend training twice a month and be available to be on-call overnight for 4-6 shifts per month (flexible rostering). We are a small but dedicated team who endeavour to cover seven nights a week to provide the best available care for our community in times of need.

A reminder that if you require an ambulance, call 000 and if the CERT team are available they will be dispatched by the Ambulance Service at the same time as the nearest ambulance.

We wish everyone a happy and safe November.

Kinglake CERT

Kinglake Fire Brigade

Kinglake Fire Brigade Annual Dinner and 75th Anniversary Celebration

The Kinglake Fire Brigade Annual Dinner and Award Presentation was held in Lawsons Restaurant at the Kinglake Hotel on Saturday 5 October 2019.

Kinglake Captain, Barry Byrne, gave a short address and welcome to all.

The Brigade's 3rd Lieutenant, Paul Buck, was MC for the proceedings and did an excellent job guiding proceedings throughout the night and delivered a very good overview of the work and attainments of the award recipients over their many years of service. Paul also presented each recipient with a copy of

this acknowledgement of their service.

Mr James Dullard CFA Officer in Charge District 12 presented the certificate and medals to the following members:

CFA Service Award 5 Years Certificate
Julie Reeves

CFA Service Award 10 Years
Linda Craske, Fiona Stavenuiter

CFA Service Award 15 Years
Aaron Domeyer

CFA Service Award 25 Years
Ex Captain Craig Lawless

CFA Service Award 40 Years
Trish Hendrie, Pam Lawless, 1st Lieutenant Chris Lloyd, Carole Wilson
The anniversary celebration cake was cut

by the four 40 year award recipients.

Following the official proceedings ex Captain Craig Lawless gave a slide presentation and spoke of the many changes, developments and anecdotes from the Brigade history.

To all our current members who are working very hard to serve our community and carrying on the tradition of our brigade and to all those who have given service since 1944 THANK YOU.

Our thanks also to the community of Kinglake who have generously supported the brigade for 75 years.

Craig Lawless, Trish Hendrie and Pam Lawless.

Kinglake West Fire Brigade

The Kinglake West Fire Brigade's open day will hit the road this year.

We are off to flying tarts bakery with our big red fire trucks and CFA members,

So come down and join us while you visit our local bakery for your favorite delicacy

- meet and have a chat to your local firefighters and other CFA members.
- find out more about what brigades do for your local community
- check out the trucks, slip on and equipment.
- ask questions about joining your local

brigade.

- find out information above how to prepare for the up coming fire season.
- kids activities

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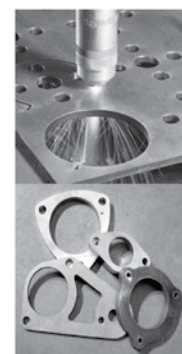
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BANK

Bendigo Bank – Kinglake 5786 1656

BEAUTY

Beauty Therapy by Carmen 0408 351 629

Whittlesea Basics Chelsey 9716 2411

BIN HIRE

Barbers Bin Hire 9714 8511 or 0409 677 687

Smyth Developments 0419 317 968

BUILDERS

JD Construction 0409 801 019

Down to Earth Timbers 0409 403 677

CAFES, BAKERY, FOOD & RESTAURANTS/

CATERING

Cappa Rossi's Cafe 5786 1783

CONCRETE, STONE & BRICKLAYING SERVICES

Fleetwood Concreting 0418 534 973

EARTHWORKS

Hollyoak Contracting 0412 789 406

JR Earthworks Damien 0418 506 130

KLW Excavations 0423 302 391

Sprocket Earthmoving 0437 550 333

Smyth Developments 0419 317 968

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

The Centre 1300 843 236

ELECTRICIANS & DATA SPECIALISTS

All Round Electrical 0417 594 342

All Wire and Cable Cameron 0431 695 589

AM Electrical Connections

Adam 0488 990 000

Gary Francis Electrical 0438 001 302

Kinglake Electrical Services

Jason 0448 810 715

ENGINEERING, DESIGN & WELDING

R & D Burns Engineering 0428 300 357

FENCING

Maccas Rural Services

5786 1427 or 0409 143 237

Van De Ven Ag Contracting

Beau 0407865656

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Buyers Choice Nicole 0412 169 035

FIREWOOD

Nagambie Firewood Supplies

Rob 0417 503 719

Pheasant Creek Stockfeeds & Supplies

5786 5891

Sticks N Stones

5783 1773

FITNESS/SPORT

Kinglake Forest Adventures 5771 1287

Mountain Soul Pilates 0408 325 358

Taekwondo Tim (Mountain Tigers)

0414 888 992

FLOORING

Brantwood Flooring 0417 599 931

J & T Precision Floors

0423 270 954 / 0408 512 124

FUNERAL HOMES

Halls Funeral Services 9438 5416

GARDEN SERVICES & SUPPLIES

Feisty Enterprises Adam 0430 201 113

Kinglake Hire 04329 893 339

Morgan's Fuel Reduction 0419 895 464

Shane Napthine 0407 806 990

Sticks N Stones 5783 1773

GAS SUPPLIES

Kinglake Gas Barry 5786 2197

Pheasant Creek Stockfeeds & Supplies

5786 5891

GATE OPENERS

Humevale 0400 086 210

GLAZIER

Sameday Glass & Mirrors 0418 317 405

HAIRDRESSER

L D Hair Studio 0404 092 927

Teaserama 5786 1686

HARDWARE

Simply Timber & Roofing 03 5743 0000

HEALTH & WELLBEING

Chinese Medicine – Dr Angela Palmer

5786 1889

Koong's Thai Massage 0431 540 467

Kinglake Massage & Day Spa 5786 5247

www.kinglakemassageanddayspa.com.au

Psychologist - Peter Kueffer 0417 565 427

Whittlesea Physiotherapy 9716 2250

Whittlesea Specialist Centre 9716 3322

HOME MAINTENANCE

Woza's Home Maintenance 0499 153 532

LAWYERS / LEGAL SERVICES

TBA Law 03 5794 2334

LOCKSMITH

ProDatum Locksmiths 0432 276 544

MARKETS (LOCAL)

Bollygum 5786 1426

Kinglake Produce & Artisan Market

0400 337 556

MEDICAL SERVICES

Whittlesea Medical Clinic 9716 2207

Whittlesea Medical Imaging 9716 0278

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Cindy McLeish 9730 1066

Danielle Green 9432 9782

METAL FABRICATIONS

Outer Edge Creations – Custom Fabrications

0409 575 846

NURSERY / GARDEN

Alowyn Gardens 9730 2400

PAINTERS

Edge Master Painting 0437 847 821

Indigo Painting Services 0412 830 705

John Kyme Painter & Decorator

0418 564 851

PANEL SHOP

Webbys Body Works 0409 545 876

Whittlesea Smash Repairs

9716 1303 or 0419 009 396

PEST CONTROL

Melbourne Wildlife and Pest Control

0438 728 400

PHARMACY

Hurstbridge Pharmacy 9718 2628

Kinglake Community Pharmacy 5786 1109

PHOTO PROCESSING

Whittlesea Kodak Printing - My Image Place -

(03) 9716 0888

PLASTERING

PDL Plastering 0417 558 727 or 5786 5591

PLUMBING & PUMP SERVICES/SALES

Irelands Plumbing 0447 710 631

Kinglake Plumbing & Drainage 0408 176 342

Mountain Range Plumbing

Damien 0418 506 130

Perspective Plumbing 0411 295 646

POST OFFICE

Kinglake Post Office 5786 1209

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Mason, White, McDougall 5786 1199

Integrity Real Estate 5786 2033

REMOVALS

Whittlesea Removals 9466 9455

ROLLER SHUTTERS

Custom Roller Shutters 0401 843 828

SCRAP METAL

United Metal Recycling 9467 5505

SEPTIC SERVICES

Septic Services 0421 764 072

Septic Tank Specialists (Kinglake)
0408 176 344

Bob Wallace & Sons 0419 131 958

STOCKFEED

Pheasant Creek Stockfeeds & Supplies
5786 5891

St Andrews Stockfeed 9710 1673

SOLAR PV SYSTEMS

Aztek Wind and Solar 0409 179 169

TANK CLEANING

Accent On Tank Cleaning 0407 684 910

TIMBER SUPPLIES

Simply Timber & Roofing 03 5743 0000

TOWING & TRANSPORT

All Tilt Towing 0439 334 420

Eddy's Towing 0407 849 252 or 5797 8220

TREE SERVICES

Morgan's Tree Services Pty Ltd 0419 895 464

Star Tree Service 5783 3170

Unlimbited Tree Services 0419 506 739

VALUATIONS

Yarra Valley Valuations 5961 9176

VETERINARY SERVICES

Bray Vets Pty Ltd 5786 1809 or 0418 350 492

Mountain Ranges Vet Clinic 5786 1777

WATER BORES

Centre State Drilling 0421 870 308

Matthew & Sons Pumps and Drilling
0418 362 968 or 5967 4432

Northwest Drilling
0409 362 289 or 9436 1982

WATER SUPPLIERS

Dawson Water Cartage 0428 354 666

Kinglake West Water Anthony 0417 518 104

Mt Robertson Spring Water
0400 389 022 or 5786 1389

WEB DESIGN & INTERNET SERVICES

Tech Infonet 0419 182 858

MURRINDINDI SHIRE COUNCIL

Customer Service and
General Enquiries (03) 5772 0333
Alexandra Library (03) 5772 0382
Yea Library (03) 5736 0036
Kinglake Library (03) 5786 1522
Mobile Library 0429 412 521
Operations Emergencies* 0407 509 413
(eg collapsed bridge or trees over road)
Community Safety Emergencies*
0419 572 425
(eg stock on roads or dog attacks)

*These numbers must only be used in the case of an emergency.

For further information on Council or opening hours of the Resource Recovery Centres please visit the website <https://www.murrindindi.vic.gov.au/Home>

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COMMUNITY & EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Kinglake Police	5786 1333
CFA	000
Police	000
Ambulance	000
SES	13 25 00
Nexus Primary Health	1300 77 33 52
Kinglake Ranges Health Centre	
Whittlesea Medical Clinic	
Whittlesea	9716 2207
Mill Park Super Clinic 24hrs	9436 4155
Dentist – Whittlesea	9716 0333
Dental 24 hr Emergency (Bundoora)	1800 233 684
Taxi	9310 5422
TRU Energy Power Failure	133 466
Bray Vets	0418 350 492
Mountain Ranges Vet Clinic	5786 1777
Help for Wildlife	0477 555 611
Wildlife Victoria	1300 094 535
Funeral Director	9438 5416
Local Laws	0419 572 425

CRISIS NUMBERS

Berry Street	5770 2200
Kids Helpline	1800 551 800
Lifeline 24hr	13 11 14
Breastfeeding Helpline 24hrs	1800 686 268
24hr Maternal & Child Health line	13 22 29
Griefline 12noon – 3am	9935 7400
Poisons Information	13 11 26

ALCOHOL AND DRUG SERVICES

Nexus Primary Health	1300 773 352
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MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Mental Health Advice Line	1300 280 737
Crisis Assessment & Treatment Team	1300 859 789
Aged Psychiatric Assessment and Treatment	1300 369 005
Adult Mental Health Mon-Fri BH	5735 0333
Afterhours/Weekends/24hrs	1300 369 005
Child And Adolescent Mental Health	
Monday to Friday 9-5	5735 0300
Afterhours	1300 369 005
Mental Illness Fellowship	5735 2000
Goulburn Valley Health Mental Health Services	
Seymour	1300 369 005
Epping	1300 874 243
Heidelberg	1300 859 862

HOUSING SERVICES

Office of Housing – (Seymour DHS)	5793 6400
Rural Housing Network	5735 2000
Pathways – homeless or at risk of becoming	5735 2055
Homeless	
– Outreach Connections Program BH	0409 812 159
The Bridge – for people up to 25yrs	5799 1298
Nexus Primary Health	1300 773 352
Consumer Affairs – Tenancy advice	1300 558 181

AGED AND DISABILITY SERVICES

Aged Care Assessment Service	5823 6000
Aged Psychiatric Assessment and Treatment	1300 369 005
National Dementia Helpline	1800 100 500
Carers' Respite and Information Service	1800 059 059
Community Interlink	1800 222 582
DHS – Disability Access and Response Team	1800 783 783
Regional Information and Advocacy Council	1800 221 944
Victorian Aids and Equipment Program	1300 747 937

Interchange	
– for children with disabilities	5735 4600
Nexus Primary Health	1300 773 352
– Rural Access Worker – Disability Case Management –	
Physiotherapy, OT, Speech, Dietetics, Continence Advice, Podiatry	
SCOPE	5799 0148
Deaf Access Victoria	1300 302 335
Vision Australia	5831 3555
Kinglake Carers' Support Group	5786 1232

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

DHS Child Protection	1800 650 227
After Hours	13 12 78
Ellimatta Youth Inc	5786 1711
Foster Care – Berry Street Victoria	5799 0039
Family Day Care – Murrindindi Shire	1800 633 792
Permanent Care & Adoption – DHS	5832 1500
Specialist Children's Services – DHS	1800 783 783
Familycare	1800 663 107 or 5735 4600
Telephone Parenting Program	1800 880 660
Access & Support Worker	5774 2404

FAMILY VIOLENCE

Nexus Primary Health	1300 773 352
Womens Domestic Violence Crisis Service	9322 3555 or 1800 015 188
Whittlesea Family Violence Unit, Mill Park Police	9407 3333

COUNSELLING SERVICES

ATAPS (Access to allied and psychiatric services)	5734 8400
Ellimatta Youth Inc	5786 1711
General Counselling	
– Yea Community Health	5736 0400
Familycare	1800 663 107
Bushfire Financial Counselling	8401 0100 or 1800 002 992
Nexus Primary Health	1300 773 352
– Women in Relationships, Financial Counselling, Gambling	
Counselling, trauma, family therapy, play therapy	
G.V Centre Against Sexual Assault	5831 2343
Men & Relationships Program	1800 663 107
Relationships Australia	1300 364 277
Catholic Care	5786 1016
Victims Support Agency	1300 362 739
Victims of Crime Helpline	1800 819 817
ACGB Australian Centre for Grief and Bereavement	9265 2111

HEALTH SERVICES

Hurstbridge Medical Centre	9718 2611
FamilyCare	5735 6400
Yea Medical Centre	5736 0444
Yea & District Memorial Hospital	5736 0400
– Acute care, District nursing, Ultrasound, Pathology, Physiotherapy, Visiting specialists	
Nexus Primary Health	
(Kinglake Ranges Health Centre)	1300 77 33 52
– Dietitian, OT, Diabetes educator, Asthma educator, Counsellor, Support Worker, general practitioner, practice nurse	
Maternal and Child Health	5786 1337
Lower Hume Palliative Care	5735 8070

COMMUNITY SUPPORT RESOURCES

Ellimatta Youth Inc	5786 1711
Kinglake Neighbourhood House	5786 1301
Kinglake Ranges Men's Shed	5786 5999
KRBN	5786 1976

SCHOOLS

Kinglake PS	5786 1284
Middle Kinglake PS	5786 1295
Kinglake West PS	5786 5262
Flowerdale PS	5780 1264
Toolangi PS	5962 9255
Strathewen PS	9714 8278
Yea High	5797 2207
Whittlesea SC	9719 1200
Diamond Valley	9438 1411

KINDERGARTENS/PLAYGROUPS

Kinglake Ranges Childrens Centre	5786 1352
Kinglake Playgroup	5786 1301
Flowerdale Kinder	5780 2816

PUBLIC PLACES

Bollygum Park	5786 1426
Community Centre Bookings	5786 1522
Kinglake Library	5786 1522
Kinglake Tool Library	0414 976 499
Sports Stadium Bookings	5786 1522
Kinglake West Hall	0435 414 110
Football Clubrooms	5786 1580
National Park	13 19 63 www.parks.vic.gov.au
Flowerdale Community Hall	5780 2027
Flowerdale Community House	5780 2664

PATIENT TRANSPORT

Red Cross Patient Transport Service	0419 872 230
Lower Hume Community Transport Scheme	5799 2965

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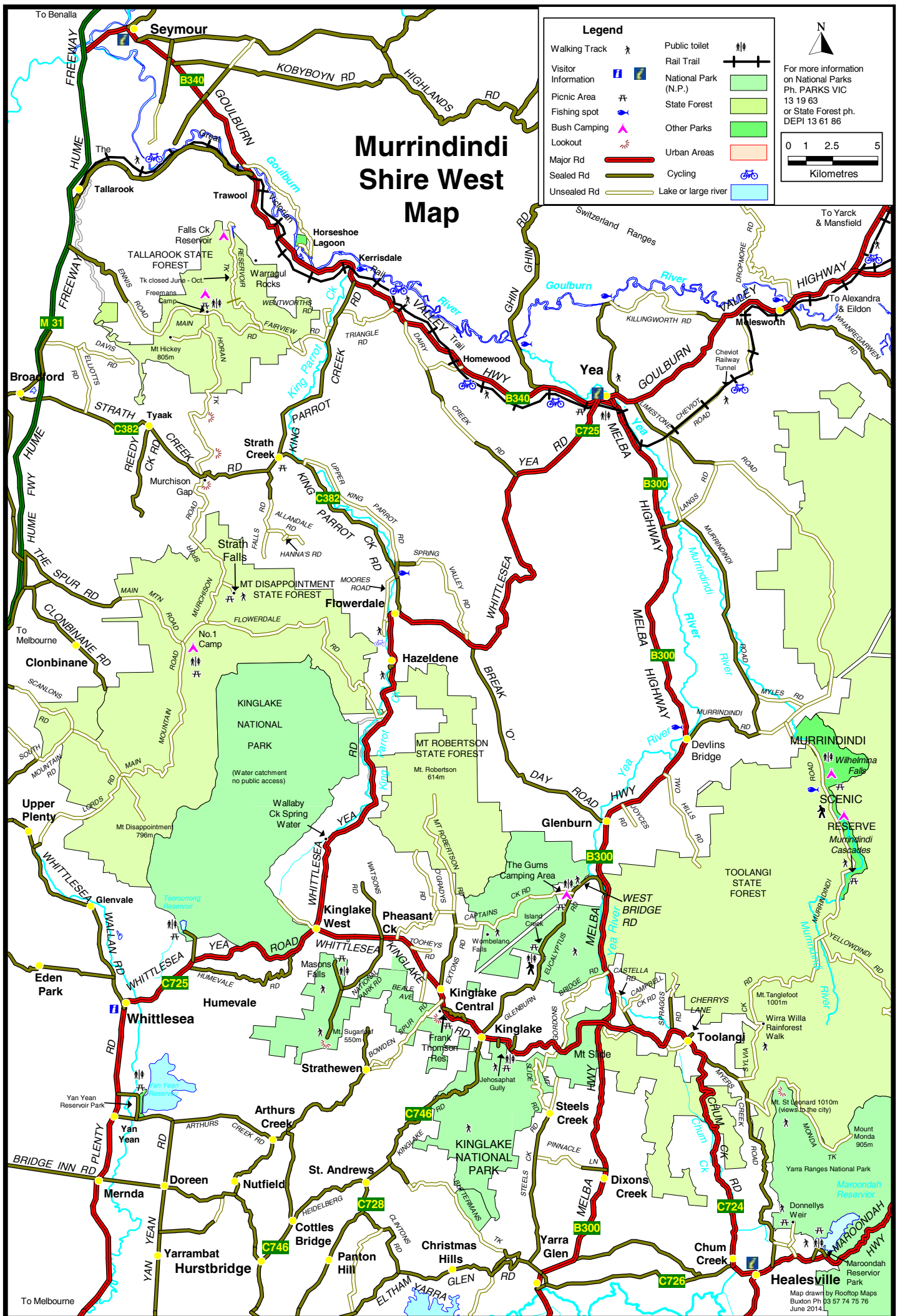
L Gunter (Flowerdale)	0417 535 566
Elizabeth Reid (JP)	0409 948 512
K Stewart (Kinglake)	5786 1557

RESOURCE RECOVERY CENTRE

TRANSFER STATION (KINGLAKE)

CHARGES FOR MURRINDINDI RATEPAYERS

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For Sale

4.2 Acres



4 2 5

Toolangi
\$925,000 - \$975,000

1,298 m²



5 2 2

Kinglake
\$570,000 - \$590,000

1.1 Acre



3 2 4

Kinglake
\$730,000 - \$750,000

2.1 Acres



3 2 2

Kinglake
Contact Agent

772 m²



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Whittlesea
\$565,000

16 Acres



4 2 5

Kinglake West
\$750,000 - \$770,000

1,788 m²



3 2 2

Kinglake
Contact Agent

935 m²



3 2 2

Kinglake West
\$450,000 - \$470,000

6.7 Acres



Kinglake West
\$460,000 - \$480,000

1,978 m²



Kinglake
\$245,000 - \$260,000

2,539 m²



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UNIQUE AND INSPIRING DESIGN

This striking architectural home on 1485m² of idyllic Kinglake beauty offers a family-sized design enhanced by landscaped gardens and a beautiful backdrop of grand eucalypts. Hand milled

Mountain Ash floors and soaring high ceilings set the scene as you step inside to the open plan living/dining zone that is utterly breathtaking. The 2-storey design delivers 4 robed bedrooms (master with ensuite), stylish main bathroom and an industrial-style kitchen boasting timber benchtops and s/steel appliances. Outside reveals a fantastic 6x3m workshop, private studio (with bathroom), an abundance of fruit trees, hen house and carport. Enjoying solar electricity, double glazing, secure fencing and much more - one look will be all it takes!

KINGLAKE WEST

NEW



A RETREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

This substantial residence is offering absolutely high quality, being a privately built home and positioned in one of the areas most coveted pockets, this 4-bedroom residence is the ultimate family package set on a large 2.24 acres, A Four car garage completes the home. This grand family entertainer leaves no stone unturned in its

mission to deliver classy living on an unprecedented level. The family room, kitchen/meals area is the magnificent heart of the home that will have all the family gathered around the wood heater; so warm & cosy during those winter months, while we have the second huge living area with an open fire place, wet area bar whilst a wonderful sense of openness is apparent with both areas having huge sliding doors that lead out to the private and protected entertaining area that has built in surround sound, ceiling fans and timber ceiling. **ASKING: \$840,000-\$860,000**

KINGLAKE

NEW



KINGLAKE DREAM

Are you looking to build your dream home? This vacant 2029m² block, Zoned Township could be for you. Situated on a sealed road, only a short stroll to the town centre, Local primary school and local transport with a walking track at the front gate of the property. With a flat landscape it allows for easier and flexible home design with a natural combination of beautiful scattered gums and fern trees. The next step is yours so ring today to inspect the property.

KINGLAKE WEST

NEW



24.24 ACRES

Looking for somewhere to get away from it all and enjoy nature, piece and quiet. Then this fabulous vacant allotment of 24.24 acre (approx.) set in a fantastic location on the doorstep of the Kinglake National Park and Masons Falls but just 5 minutes away from local shops, primary school & businesses. Approx. 3 acres are cleared ready to build

your dream home (STCA) the remaining is natural bush land with an abundance of flora & fauna. This property also has 2 road access from National Park Road and Pine Ridge Road. Sealed road frontage, Sewage & power available, school bus stop is just outside the front.

CONTACT: Jodie Thorneycroft 0438 861 288 or Donna Wilson 0409 676 933

KINGLAKE WEST

NEW



SUPERB POSITION, SUPERB ACRE

Opportunities like this are few and far between. Situated in an established residential area this 4388m² level allotment is just waiting for you to build your dream home. This generous block of land will give you size to be creative and allow the space to enjoy your home with room to spare.

So, if you are wanting to slow down and establish a country lifestyle then this parcel of land won't disappoint you. Located within an easy stroll to the local café, primary school & gym. • Fully fenced • 22,000-litre concrete water tank • Power available • Township zoning

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KINGLAKE

NEW



FOUR BEDROOM HOME RIPE FOR RENOVATION ON LARGE ALLOTMENT

An ideal opportunity to gain a foothold in the Kinglake market, with a little imagination, this property could become a real treasure. The classic 50's weatherboard home is ideal for those looking for a quality investment property to add to their portfolio, or a great

opportunity to renovate to create the perfect home. This amazing property has good bones but is in need of some love, it is situated in a lovely quiet cul de sac of beautiful Kinglake, so privacy is assured. This property can be a great flip project or your new family home. With four bedrooms, all carpeted with built in robes and a study. There is one-bathroom and a second toilet. The open kitchen/dining area has Baltic pine floorboards, a 900ml gas cooktop and 600ml wall oven and adjoins the spacious living area that has both a wood combustion heater and split system.

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