

Groundswell – October 2016

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Action aplenty for Djila Tjarri Park

The \$1.4million Djila Tjarri Park skate and play zone in north Torquay was opened with an action-packed community celebration on 11 September.

A 12ft deep skate bowl – the deepest in Australia – is a major drawcard of the park, which also features an undercover street skating plaza, a unique interactive toddler and preschool playground area, an adventure play area for all ages and abilities and shaded BBQ and picnic areas.

Djila Tjarri – the Wathaurong word for ‘play’ – will be an invaluable community asset which fulfills Council’s health and wellbeing priority of building healthy and engaged communities.

Community reference groups provided input into designing key elements of the project.

Council contributed \$865,000 to the project, jointly funded by the Federal Government through the Regional Development Australia Fund (\$500,000) and the Victorian Government via the Regional and Local Government Infrastructure Program (\$50,000).

The park was opened by Surf Coast Shire Mayor Rose Hodge, Federal Member for Corangamite Sarah Henderson and Member for Western Victoria Gayle Tierney. The Mayor and Sarah also opened the Quay Reserve outdoor fitness equipment area on 16 September.

Eco Casuarina participants flourish

The 2016 Casuarina program graduates continue to thrive, with several participants preparing to launch their innovative business and community ideas.

The four-week intensive leadership development program was designed to progress ideas which met environmental sustainability principles, drawn from the global One Planet Living framework and aligning with the Council and community's Towards Environmental Leadership program.

Nine women took part and were full of praise for the program as they soaked up knowledge from local mentors. Since the graduation in July, Council is pleased that ideas are being brought to life. These include bush tucker chai MARNA by Fiona McPherson, Michelle Buggy producing a book titled Ruby Blossom and Vera Fagone opening the Little Feast tea house in Aireys Inlet in November.

Thank you to the mentors and congratulations to the participants who continue to put their heart and soul into these projects which will ultimately benefit the community.

Campaign pays off: unconventional gas ban

Council and community groups welcomed the August announcement by Victorian Premier Daniel Andrews that the state government would be introducing legislation to permanently ban onshore unconventional gas exploration and mining in Victoria.

The decision came after Council formally resolved in June 2015 to oppose the exploration and mining of unconventional gas in the shire.

Council lodged submissions to the federal government's Senate Select Committee on Unconventional Gas Mining and Victorian Parliamentary Inquiries into unconventional gas mining. It adopted the position that unconventional gas exploration and mining poses too great a risk to the shire's environmental value, and to residents, farmers, tourists and businesses.

It was a pleasing result for those who drove the campaign locally, such as Lock the Gate, the Frack Free community campaigners and Friends of the Earth.

Ready for the world: Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race

The Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race has reached the pinnacle of cycling after securing a spot on the UCI World Tour calendar for the next three years.

With Surf Coast Shire providing a stunning backdrop for the race, the elevation to World Tour status is expected to see our region broadcast to a larger global audience – more than the 140 countries it reached this year.

The 2017 event is from 27 to 29 January. For more information about the race and the People's Ride visit

www.cadelevansgreateoceanroadrace.com.au

Towards Environmental Leadership generates positive energy

Surf Coast Shire residents have an opportunity to embrace an environmental leadership role that will lay the foundations for climate change action on a larger scale, says Scott Ferraro.

Scott is chair of the 25% by 2020 Renewable Energy Taskforce, which is developing an action plan to help the Surf Coast community contribute to the state government renewable energy target of 25% by 2020.

“The Surf Coast Shire can be a trailblazer and set an example for other communities to increase uptake of renewable energy,” Scott said.

The Taskforce is part of the Towards Environmental Leadership program. The program is developing a local food program and hinterland futures plan. View the program at www.scsenvironmentalleadership.com.

Community needs determine advocacy priorities

The community is at the heart of Council's proactive and persistent advocacy approach, highlighted by the launch of three priority areas Council believes will deliver significant benefits to the community.

The priorities will continually be presented to government and potential partners in a bid to ensure the shire is front of mind for funding and partnership opportunities.

Ultimately, it's ensuring that Surf Coast Shire communities remain great places to live and visit. The priorities are:

- **Great Ocean Road Visitor Economy**

A goal to capitalise on the Great Ocean Road, spearheaded by the creation of a Great Ocean Road Gateway Experience, which positions Torquay as a must-do destination.

Council will also support the implementation of the Shipwreck Coast Master Plan, as the 12 Apostles and Shipwreck Coast are iconic to the Great Ocean Road and hold a vital link to the Surf Coast region.

- **Towards Environmental Leadership**

Towards Environmental Leadership sees Council and the community combine to help the environment thrive.

- **Building our future**

Council is committed to providing its communities with vital infrastructure so they can flourish. From safe roads, vibrant town centres and improved mobile communications, to fostering active communities through quality sports facilities.

Council's successful advocacy efforts were highlighted when the state government announced the ban of onshore unconventional gas exploration and mining.

Council election

The Council election period concluded on 22 October. Following the counting of the postal votes, a declaration of results is scheduled for 2 November. Council's website will be updated with the newly-elected Council.

Australia Day nominations open

Nominations are open for the 2017 Surf Coast Australia Day Awards. The awards – Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year – recognise local citizens and groups for their extraordinary contribution and service to the community. Visit www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au for more information. Nominations close 11 November.

Youth survey results

The Surf Coast Youth Development Team will drive a range of initiatives following the Surf Coast Shire Youth Survey. The survey attracted an overwhelming 650 responses.

Results showed people were passionate about what the Surf Coast offers young people, and issues which need to be tackled at a national level. The results will support Council to foster partnerships with service providers and the community, in a bid to improve the wellbeing of young people.

School leavers' celebrations

The Surf Coast will be a destination for young people celebrating the end of secondary school in November.

Council has worked with Victoria Police, youth organisations, accommodation providers and other partners to minimise the impacts of these celebrations on local communities and our coastal environment.

School leavers' celebrations are from 26 November to 3 December. Council has a safety response in place to deal with issues which may arise. For more information, visit www.goodtimesgreatbreaks.weebly.com

Community a key voice

Lorne community members are driving a new masterplan for Stribling Reserve which will guide development of the reserve and ensure it meets community needs into the future.

Council is working in partnership with the community, establishing a project group made up of Lorne community members who will provide recommendations to Council to guide its final decision on the future plans for the reserve.

A community workshop was held in August to explore short and long-term opportunities for improvements to the reserve. The process – which sees locals engaged in discussing the shared interests of the community – is a new way of planning for the future of recreation reserves.

A rewarding role awaits

Volunteers play a vital role in a range of Council programs. Their contributions to the Surf Coast Shire community are invaluable.

Council is seeking more volunteers for its Visitor Information Centres in Lorne and Anglesea in the lead-up to summer. Volunteer positions are also available for the Delivered Meals and the Café Style Support programs.

The benefits of volunteering include connecting with new people and the community, developing new skills and improving overall health and wellbeing.

Enquire about volunteering programs via volunteering@surfcoast.vic.gov.au or phone **5261 0600** and ask for the Volunteer Support Officer.

Burning off

Burning off is an alternative method (to the green bin collection) to dispose of vegetation including dried leaves, branches and weeds. However, open air burning can be a dangerous activity and there are strict rules and guidelines about when and what can be legally burned.

In the township areas of the Surf Coast Shire, burning off of dried vegetation is permitted only on **WEDNESDAY** and **SATURDAY** between **10am and 3pm** and only outside the Fire Danger Period. Township boundaries generally extend to include 1-5 acre properties around the towns.

For details and information of who you need to notify visit www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au, click on the 'My Community' tab and click on 'Emergencies and Safety' or call us on **5261 0600**.

Spring Creek submissions

Council has requested that the Minister for Planning appoints an independent panel to consider submissions received on the draft Spring Creek Precinct Structure Plan.

Following a decision by the previous planning minister, Council was obliged to implement a structure plan for Spring Creek with the aim of achieving an all-round sustainable development. The plan was developed following a series of recommendations from a community panel in 2015.

Council will take a series of recommendations – developed in response to community feedback – to the panel. It includes removing the traffic lights at the Strathmore Drive East-Great Ocean Road intersection and calling for a 10m wide vegetation buffer between rural and urban allotments, as well as a 20m building setback and fencing in keeping with the area that prevents the passage of dogs and pedestrians.

Three for free: green waste disposal

Free green waste disposal is available at Anglesea, Lorne and Winchelsea transfer stations in November. The free service is to encourage residents to clean-up their properties before fire season and to reduce fire risk.

The service is available to all Surf Coast Shire residents and commercial customers who are undertaking works on behalf of residents.

Up to 3 cubic metres of green waste can be deposited per day during the disposal period. The only materials accepted are tree prunings, garden clippings, grass and leaf litter. Agapanthus and noxious weeds in seed will be charged as general waste. Tree trunks will be charged the appropriate fee.

Transfer station attendants will assess each load and request identification – either a rates notice or driver's licence.

Extended Lorne Transfer Station Hours

Lorne Transfer Station will extend its operating hours over the busy summer period. From 26 December 2016 to 26 January 2017 it will open seven days a week – from 9am to 12pm Monday to Saturday and from 2pm to 5pm Sunday. After 26 January, operating hours will revert to five days a week (closed Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Drive to suit the conditions

Surf Coast Shire has 500km of unsealed roads, which equates to approximately half the total road network in the shire.

Driving on gravel roads requires extra care. You should allow extra room for braking and take corners at lower speeds. Leave extra distance when following another vehicle.

Rule of thumb – When travelling at 80km/hr leave at least 70m – the length of 13 cars!

Weather has a greater impact on driving conditions on unsealed roads compared to sealed roads. Dry weather can create dusty conditions and limit your visibility. Slow down to give yourself time to react to unseen hazards. Wet weather can make roads muddy and slippery.

FACT - The chance of surviving a crash into a solid object like a tree decreases dramatically at speeds over 40km/hr.

Surf Coast Shire Council spends more than \$2 million annually on maintenance of the shire's unsealed road network. Operations staff do regular surveys of the road network to check their condition and service standards are in place to guide the maintenance.

As part of Council's gravel road management Council carries out dust suppression work in the warmer months. There has been \$82,000 allocated in this year's budget which will treat an estimated 25 locations around the municipality.

Enquiries regarding gravel roads is available by calling **5261 0600** or via email info@surfcoast.vic.gov.au.

Are you Fire Ready for summer?

Bushfire preparation on the Surf Coast is everyone's responsibility. Yet there are still many people who live or regularly holiday in high-risk bushfire areas who do not have detailed bushfire survival plans. After the Wye River-Jamieson Track Fire last summer it is more important than ever to be prepared.

The Seasonal Bushfire Outlook for southern Australia (developed by the Bushfire and Natural Hazards CRC and the Australasian Fire and Emergency Service Authorities Council) is used by fire authorities to make decisions about planning and fire management for the upcoming fire season. The Outlook indicates the highest risk will be across central and western Victoria in both grass and bush areas.

Above average winter and spring rainfall combined with warmer temperatures is likely to result in extensive grass growth in the urban interface, increasing the risk of grass fire. Strong grass growth will prompt the need to consider a

two stage management process this season - that is the first phase beginning in November with follow up works in December and January as there will be significant regrowth.

What is Council doing about fire fuels?

Council has an ongoing fire fuel reduction program with property owners in targeted high risk areas and focuses on woody weed removal. This work complements fuel reduction works undertaken by the state government in our national and state parks.

VicRoads and Council are working together to remove woody weeds on sections of the Great Ocean Road. The work aims to enhance community safety by minimising roadside fire risks. Council will continue to monitor vegetation in this area to assess regrowth and future fuel loads.

In mid-September Council commenced its annual spraying program which will be followed by the roadside slashing program in November. Together these programs reduce fuel loads on Council-managed roadsides, parks and reserves. A fire inspection and enforcement program targeting high-risk and other strategic areas is also being implemented.

What can you do?

To protect the safety of your home and neighbourhood you need to do your bit to prepare your property by managing the fuel loads around your house.

Council's *Landscaping your Surf Coast garden for bushfire* booklet and the CFA's *Landscaping for Bushfire: Garden Design and Plant Selection* guide contain useful information about designing, developing and maintaining a fire ready garden. Both can be accessed online (see **More information**).

The website also outlines the key actions you should take to prepare your property. They include:

- Keep grass cut to a height of no more than 100mm (4").
- Cut back branches/foliage overhanging within two metres of your roofline.
- Clean out twigs, leaves and dry materials from roof gutters and downpipes.
- Rake up and remove dry undergrowth and leaf litter, including twigs, bark and branches and remove any derelict building materials from around your property.
- Store LP gas cylinder/s on east side of buildings, pressure relief vents pointing away and chained to the building.

- Ensure chemicals, toxic materials and other flammable fuels (e.g woodpiles) are appropriately secured/covered and stored away from your home.

Plan and act to survive

Regardless of property preparation, many homes will not be able to withstand fires in Code Red, Severe or Extreme conditions. You must have a well prepared and practiced plan for these days. Planning ahead could save you and your family.

Information and resources to assist you are available from the CFA website (see more information) or by calling **5240 2700**. You can also book a free bushfire risk assessment through the CFA's Home Bushfire Advice Service.

Once your plan is in place, practice it to ensure all family members know what to do. Make sure it includes a back-up plan as fires are unpredictable and initial plans can fail. Your back-up should identify the shelter or last resort options, including Neighbourhood Safer Places – Bushfire Places of Last Resort, that may save your life in the event of being caught in a fire.

To stay up to date on all emergencies in Victoria download the VicEmergency app and save www.emergency.vic.gov.au in your browser favourites. VicEmergency is Victoria's primary website for incident information and warnings. VicEmergency has a real-time map display with incidents across Victoria including fires, floods, storms, power outages, hazardous material incidents and traffic incidents.

Attend a Resilient Communities Fire Up Session

From the coast to the farmlands, bushfire is a very real risk in many Surf Coast environments. In the event of a fire you'll need to act quickly and make decisions under pressure. Planning and preparing NOW will help you get it right when you need to.

The Wye River fires had an impact on many people living, working and travelling in Surf Coast communities.

- Did you enact your fire plan – and choose to leave or stay?
- With a fire in the area, did you find it more complex than you expected to make decisions?

Join us for an interactive and informative session that will provide you with an opportunity to:

- Find out from emergency service agencies what was learned from the Wye River fires – and how this applies to your community.
- Use this information to improve your fire knowledge and fire plans as we again head into summer.

Sessions will be held in Lorne, Deans Marsh, Aireys Inlet, Anglesea, Bellbrae and Jan Juc. Bookings are essential. Book online at www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au, by email resilient@surfcoast.vic.gov.au or phone **5261 0501**.

Your legal obligations

As a land owner, occupier or manager, you are responsible for maintaining your property at all times throughout the year, but particularly during the fire season to ensure it does not pose any fire danger to life or property. Failure to do so may result in you receiving a Fire Prevention or Local Laws Infringement Notice, with non-compliance attracting substantial fines of \$1,554.50, or more if the matter goes to court.

Although all native vegetation is protected in Victoria, trees and other native vegetation within 10m of your house can be removed for fire protection under the 10/30 Rule. More information on the 10/30 Rule is available at www.delwp.vic.gov.au.

If you are unsure of your responsibilities, Council's Municipal Fire Prevention Officers can advise you on managing your risk, including any risks on your property that may impact on other community members. Call **5261 0600** to book a free property vegetation assessment.

MORE INFORMATION

CFA www.cfa.vic.gov.au

Surf Coast Shire www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au

Victorian Bushfire Information Line **1800 240 667**

Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning **136 186 |**

www.delwp.vic.gov.au

This summer, stay healthy in the heat

With heatwaves becoming a regular feature of the Victorian summer, it's important to plan ahead and consider how you can look after yourself and others when extreme heat hits.

Some tips to prevent heat stress include:

Take heat seriously: Heat-related illness can affect anybody, including the young and healthy, however the elderly or frail, pregnant women, babies and young children and people with a disability are more at risk.

Plan ahead: If you know extreme heat is on the way, take a few minutes to plan for it. Think about how you can keep your house cool, places you could go to escape the heat, friends, family or neighbours who might be especially vulnerable and how you could look out for them.

When the heat hits

Stay cool indoors – keep air circulating around you. Use air-conditioning if possible. Take a cool shower, bath or sponge bath. If it's just too hot at your place consider visiting an air-conditioned shopping centre or public library. Stay out of the sun as much as you can. Indoors is best.

Keep up your fluids – you need to drink more water during hot weather, regardless of how active you are. Do not wait until you are thirsty to drink. Drink plenty of water or other cool, non-alcoholic fluids. Avoid alcohol or drinks that contain lots of sugar.

Protect yourself outside – if you must be outdoors, remember to protect yourself from the sun – stick to the shade, 'slip, slop, slap' by covering exposed skin with lightweight clothes, using sunscreen and wearing a hat, 'seek' shade and 'slide' on sunglasses.

Take it easy – whether it's work or play, too much physical activity on a hot day can lead to heat stress. If you can, restrict activity or travel to cooler parts of the day.

Never leave children or pets in cars – even on cool days or if the windows are left open a fraction. Cars can heat up to dangerous temperatures very quickly. Children or pets that are left unattended in parked cars for even a few minutes are at risk of serious heat-related illnesses and possibly death.

Watch out for others – check on older, sick or frail people who may need help coping with the heat (at least twice a day).

For more information, visit www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au

Community shares views on Winchelsea Common

Community input will be used to help determine the future of the Winchelsea Common, with locals signalling a strong desire to use the area.

The Common is an important space for the Winchelsea community, highlighted by people providing feedback through a well-attended Open Day in August and a survey which attracted more than 60 responses.

The Common was closed due to the presence of high levels of contaminants in the form of lead shot, clay target fragments and plastic casings. Council is working with the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) to reopen parts of it.

Community input and advice from contamination experts will be used to develop a Future Use Plan, which is expected to be available in early 2017.

The Future Use Plan will shape actions in the clean-up plan required by Environment Protection Authority (EPA) Victoria.

It is likely that the return of access to the Common will occur in stages, with less contaminated or easier to remediate areas to be accessible first. Any return of access will require EPA approval to ensure public safety.

Read all about it

The results are in from the Groundswell readership survey, with a consensus that respondents would like to keep the newsletter as is.

The survey attracted more than 670 responses, with results skewed towards people over 50. A high proportion of respondents identified as part-time residents (34% compared to 45% full-time).

Majority (65.5%) said they preferred to receive a printed copy in the mail over a digital copy (28.9%) or not at all (1.3%). Respondents said the newsletter was easy-to-read (86%) and informative (79%), while they believed the most important stories were those with important community information such as fire awareness.

A significant proportion (above 68%) was unaware of the availability of electronic and large print formats available on Council's website.

Council's communications team will use the results to improve Groundswell to ensure it continues to be a valuable source of information for community members.

Council services over the holiday period

As this is the last Groundswell edition before Christmas, please note the following arrangements over the holiday period.

OFFICE HOURS

Council's normal office hours are 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Friday apart from:

- Friday 16 December – 8.30am to 1pm
- Friday 23 December – 8.30am to 4pm
- Monday 26 and Tuesday 27 December – closed
- Friday 30 December – 8.30am to 4pm
- Monday 2 January – closed

WASTE COLLECTIONS

Normal collection services will operate over the Christmas and New Year period. As indicated by the pink square on your waste collection calendar, an additional kerbside recyclable materials collection service will operate the fortnight after Christmas Day. If you reside in an urban area, you can put out all three bins (garbage, recyclables and green waste) on this day. If you're a rural resident, please put out your yellow-lid bin (recyclables) only.

All transfer stations and the Anglesea Landfill will be closed on Christmas Day. On Extreme fire danger days, the Lorne and Winchelsea transfer stations will be closed and reduced hours will apply at the Anglesea Landfill (5am to 10am) and Transfer Station (9am to 10am).

On Code Red days, the Anglesea Landfill and all transfer stations will be closed. Kerbside waste collection and litter bin services in high-risk areas may also be affected on these days.

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH CENTRES

The maternal and child health centres will be closed 26 and 27 December and 2 January.

The service will operate between 28 and 30 December but this is by appointment only and will focus on new and small babies. Parents visiting the shire who require support with breast-feeding or special needs while on holidays are welcome to attend the service.

To enquire, please call **5261 0549**. Please note Key Ages and Stages visits are not part of this service.

What's on October 2016 - January 2017

OCTOBER

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SURF COAST KITE FESTIVAL FISHERMANS BEACH

www.surfcoastkitefestival.com

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Deans Marsh Community Fun Run

www.deansmarsh.org.au

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Winchelsea Uniting Church Art & Photography Show

www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au/My_Community/Arts_Culture_Events

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LORNE LIONS CLUB SEASIDE MARKET AND FAIR

www.lornelions.markets@gmail.com

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Torquay Boardriders Club Event

www.torquayboardriders.org.au

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Art Spot

www.surfcoastarts.com

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Toast to the Coast

www.winegeelong.com.au/toast_to_the_coast

NOVEMBER

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SURF COAST LONGBOARD CLUB COMPETITION– POINT IMPOSSIBLE

www.surfcoastlongboardclub.com

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Lorne Film

www.lornefilm.com.au

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Torquay Theatre Troupe presents "Scarlett O'Hara at the Crimson Parrot" by David Williamson

www.ttt.org.au

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Geocaching - The Surf Coast Event 2016

www.geocaching.com/geocache/GC65688_thesurf-coast-event-2016

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SURF LIFE SAVING VICTORIA – ENDURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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White Ribbon Day

www.whiteribbon.org.au

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SURF LIFE SAVING VICTORIA SURF BOAT CARNIVAL #1

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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Surf Coast After Glow

www.afterglowtrail.com.au/surf-coast

DECEMBER

2

Great Vic Bike Ride

www.bicyclenetwork.com.au

3 & 4

Life Saving Victoria - Swim/Board/Ski Carnival

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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Christmas Tree Festival

www.surfcoast.unitingchurch.org.au

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Anglesea Adventurethon

www.adventurethon.com.au/events/adventurethon-anglesea-surfcoast-victoria/

4 Aireys Inlet Community Carols

www.aireysinlet.org.au/calendar-of-events.asp

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Carols in the Marsh

www.deansmarsh.org.au

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Carols by the Sea

www.carolsbythesea.com

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Carols by Candlelight - Winchelsea

www.growingwinchelsea.com/events/2016-12/

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LIFE SAVING VICTORIA – VIC SENIOR CARNIVAL

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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LIFE SAVING VICTORIA – BOARD/ SKI /BEACH

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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Carols on the Lorne

www.lovelorne.com.au

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Carols by Candlelight - Anglesea

www.anglesea.org.au

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Anglesea Roo Run

www.roorun.com.au

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Rock2Ramp Swim

www.angleseaslsc.org.au

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Falls Music and Arts Festival

www.fallsfestival.com

JANUARY

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Anglesea New Year's Day Regatta

www.woodenboat.asn.au

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Kids Art Bash

www.anglesearthouse.com.au

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Night Life Exhibition, exploring fashion when the sun goes down – Barwon Park Mansion

www.nationaltrust.org.au/exhibitions/night-life/

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2017 Bells Beach Surf Film Festival

www.bellsbeachsurffilmfestival.com

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State Junior Carnival #2 - Cosy Corner

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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GMHBA Lorne Mountain to Surf Run

www.lornesurfclub.com.au

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Minya by Moonlight Concert Series

www.theminya.com.au/concerts.htm

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Pier to Pub Ocean Swim

www.lornesurfclub.com.au

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Surf Boats Carnival

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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St Luke's Anglican Surf Coast Parish Summer Fete, Torquay

www.surfcoastanglican.org.au/styled-2

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Summer Surf Series # 2 Fairhaven

www.lifesavingvictoria.com.au

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Tim Gates Memorial Fun Run

www.fairhavenslsc.org

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Bells Bash Cliff Run

www.janjucsurfclub.com.au

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Subway Pro Junior Surfing Event

www.surfingvic.com

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Minya by Moonlight Concert Series

www.theminya.com.au/concerts.htm

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Danger 1000 Ocean Swim

www.janjucsurfclub.com.au

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Deans Marsh Sheep Dog Trials

www.deansmarsh.org.au/

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Rotary Book Fair

www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au/My_Community/Arts_Culture_Events/Events_Calendar/Rotary_Bookfair

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Art in the Park

www.surfcoastarts.com

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Anglesea Lions Australia Day Breakfast

www.anglesea.org.au/directory/social-clubs/lions-club

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Australia Day celebrations at Taylor Park, Torquay
www.torquay.vic.au/service/lions-club-of-torquay

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Surfmoot
www.vicscouts.asn.au

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Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road People's Ride
www.cadelevansgreateoceanroadrace.com.au/

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Minya by Moonlight Concert Series
www.theminya.com.au/concerts.htm

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Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Elite Women's Race
www.cadelevansgreateoceanroadrace.com.au/

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Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Elite Men's Race
www.cadelevansgreateoceanroadrace.com.au/

Markets and Fairs October 2016 - January 2017

Torquay Farmers Market
Every Saturday, Civic Centre carpark, Torquay
www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au/Tourism/Events/Markets

OCTOBER

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Aireys Inlet Market
www.aireysinletmarket.com.au

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Aireys Inlet School Fair
Facebook – [aireysfair](#)

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Anglesea Riverbank Market
rbmarkets@angleseaps.vic.edu.au

NOVEMBER

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Winchelsea Farmers Market

Facebook – [winchelseafarmersmarket](#)

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Aireys Inlet Market

www.aireysinletmarket.com.au

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Torquay Cowrie Market

cowriemarket@yahoo.com.au

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Deans Marsh Market

www.deansmarsh.org.au/market

DECEMBER

4

Winchelsea Farmers Market

Facebook – [winchelseafarmersmarket](#)

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Aireys Inlet Market

www.aireysinletmarket.com.au

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Torquay Cowrie Market

cowriemarket@yahoo.com.au

JANUARY

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Winchelsea Farmers Market

Facebook – [winchelseafarmersmarket](#)

1, 8, 15, 22 & 29

Aireys Inlet Market

www.aireysinletmarket.com.au

1, 7, 15

Anglesea Riverbank Market

rbmarkets@angleseaps.vic.edu.au

5, 12, 19 & 26

NightJar Independent Artists Festival

www.nightjarfestival.com.au

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Torquay Cowrie Market

cowriemarket@yahoo.com.au

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Lorne Foreshore Market

0429 633 763