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### COUNCIL MEETINGS

August 2, 5.45pm at the  
Lighthouse Theatre.  
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## MINUTE WITH THE MAYOR

Last month Council adopted its 2021-2022 Budget and its 2021-2025 Council Plan.

Key details on the Budget are included in this newsletter but for those who are interested in the detail the Budget can be read in full on Council's website while the City Assist team at the Civic Centre can provide a printed copy if people would prefer.

An important change took place at the Warrnambool Library recently. The library is now managed by Council, having transitioned out of the Corangamite Regional Library Corporation. We believe this move will deliver better value for residents; it also prepares us for the move next year into the new Learning and Library Hub to be built on the South West Institute of TAFE campus.

There are some great opportunities to engage with Council available right now that I would encourage people to consider. One is the Liveability Census. This is checking the pulse of your neighbourhood. The more people who complete the census survey, the greater the insight we



will have into the needs of our residents. It will help inform the decisions we make on infrastructure projects so it's really important to get involved if you can. There are more details available in this newsletter including links to the survey.

The other opportunity is the Community Development Fund. Over the years the grants provided to community clubs and organisations have helped get scores of projects off the ground. I encourage all club representatives to see whether your club is eligible – make the fund work for you.

Finally I want to acknowledge the work that has been done to secure the Hycel facility at Deakin University. The \$9 million investment by the Victorian Government puts the Warrnambool campus at the forefront of research into the hydrogen economy. It's really exciting and makes the campus even more relevant for prospective students and for our region.

**Cr. Vicki Jellie, Mayor**

## 2021-2022 BUDGET ADOPTED

Council formally adopted its \$98.4m 2021-2022 Budget at an additional Council meeting held on June 28.

Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie said Council endeavoured to balance expectations of the community within the limits of rate capping.

"With this new budget we will be able to look after the infrastructure that we have and deliver much needed renewal work. "We will also be able to deliver the services that the community depends on."

Council is also introducing one hour of free parking in two-hour parking bays in Council owned and managed off-street car parks including Cramond and Dickson, Ozone and Parkers car parks.

Over the coming year Council will complete or begin work on major projects including the new Warrnambool Learning and Library Hub, the Reid Oval upgrade and the Lake Pertobe upgrade.

Capital works highlights:

- Road renewals \$3.75 million
- Edwards Bridge upgrade \$3m
- Completion of the Lake Pertobe

- Master Plan implementation (Stage I) \$2.90 million
- Recreational facilities upgrades \$1.65m
- New and renewed footpaths \$1.50m
- Learning and library hub \$1.25m
- Energy saving initiatives (smart buildings project) \$1m
- Drainage renewal and upgrade \$340,000
- Beach access renewal \$180,000
- Livestock exchange \$2.56m

"Council also made the difficult decision to propose a rate increase of 1.5 per cent," Cr Jellie said.

"This was done because we wanted to maintain Council services and to look after the infrastructure we have.

"We recognise that for some the increase in rates – about \$32 for the average household – will be a financial burden.

"So we've strengthened our hardship provisions and added a \$35 rebate for those who have demonstrated they face financial hardship.

Council will also undertake a number of important planning projects including the Allansford Flood Study and the Municipal Strategic Land Use Plan.

"And we have also set money aside to look at the Japan Street stormwater catchment area which has flooded in heavy rainfalls," Cr Jellie said.

## WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT YOUR 'HOOD?

Warrnambool City Council has commissioned a research study into liveability in Warrnambool.

The Liveability Census is funded in part by the Australian Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources, and State and Local Governments across Australia. It is Australia's largest research and

engagement project revealing trends, values and performance data regarding liveability.

Council will use the information collected through the survey to get a better understanding of the neighbourhoods across Warrnambool and to help ensure that efforts and resources are directed where they are most needed.

The data will inform new infrastructure development, community hubs and programs to realise the goals set by the Warrnambool 2040 Plan, the Council Plan 2021-25 and the Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan 2021-25.

Complete the survey online at: [www.placescore.org/warrnambool](http://www.placescore.org/warrnambool)

Hard copy versions of the survey are available on request. Send an email to [communityplanning@warrnambool.vic.gov.au](mailto:communityplanning@warrnambool.vic.gov.au) or call 5559 8000 and we will mail out surveys to you.

The survey results are completely confidential.

Survey participants will have a chance to win one of five \$100 vouchers.

The survey closes on August 1.

## SURGE IN SATISFACTION WITH COUNCIL'S PERFORMANCE

Warrnambool City Council has improved across all seven core measures in the annual Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey.

Most Victorian Councils participate in the survey, which is co-ordinated by the Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions and involves asking residents about their perceptions of how a council is performing.

The index score for overall Council direction shifted dramatically from 32 in 2020 up to 59 this year while the score for overall performance also saw a marked improvement from 42 to 55.

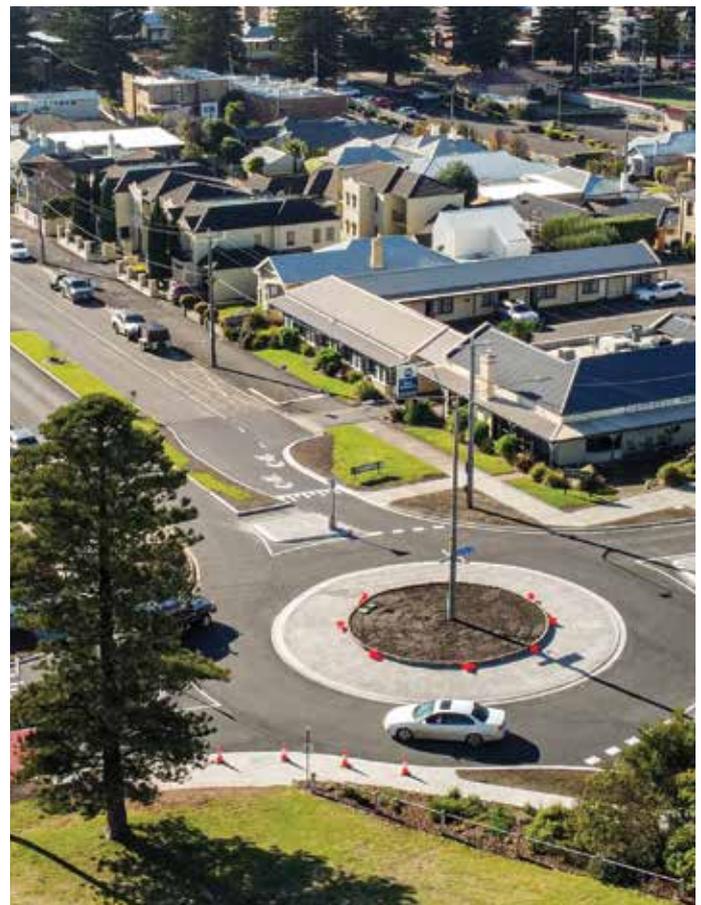
"These are really encouraging results and set a new benchmark for Council," Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie said.

"The challenge will be to maintain the momentum and we're determined to meet the expectations of the community.

"That means listening to the feedback we receive. It also means acknowledging that there will be times when the right decisions may not always be the most popular."

Core measure	2021	2020	Regional average	State average
Overall performance	55	42	60	61
Consultation and engagement	50	42	54	56
Community decisions	49	42	54	56
Sealed local roads	59	48	60	57
Waste management	71	66	69	69
Customer service	71	63	71	70
Overall council direction	59	32	54	53

You can view the full results at [www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/community-satisfaction-surveys](http://www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/community-satisfaction-surveys)



## ROUNDBOUT UPGRADE COMPLETE

Important safety upgrades at the Merri/Pertobe/Banyan roundabout are finished, and the intersection has been re-opened.

As well as replacing the pavement, which was due for renewal, the intersection has been made safer for everyone, with pedestrian refuges on all four points and a larger roundabout to encourage vehicles to slow down.

Thank you to everyone for your patience while the works were under way.

The majority of the project was funded via the Federal Government's Blackspot Program.

## DECLAN KEEN TO GROW A CAREER IN GARDENING

After spending time in June doing work experience at the Warrnambool Botanic Gardens, Merri River College student Declan Baulch is keen to find part-time work in the gardening industry.

Declan, 16, was one of four students to undertake work experience at the Warrnambool City Council as part of the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) Disability Work Experience Project, with Merri River School VCAL Teacher Ken Radley saying that the program has been transformative for the young people involved.

“Our school is extremely grateful for the opportunity to have our students undertake work experience,” he said.

“On the back of securing his place at the Botanic Gardens and meeting the team, Declan has told his mum that he’d like to look for a part-time job.



Merri River School student Declan Baulch (centre) with Jason McSwain (left) and John Sheely (right) from the Warrnambool City Council, as well as the Brachychiton tree he planted

“I believe the fact that he is doing work experience has increased his self-esteem and willingness to try new things.”

Declan said he couldn’t be happier.

“I like every single bit. (I’ve been) planting trees, watering, blowing leaves,” he said.

“Everyone was really nice.”

The program will continue in Term Three, with three more Merri River School students to undertake work experience at Council.

Cr Jellie with vaccination nurses June 2021



## COUNCIL NURSES RESPOND TO COVID

Warrnambool City Council immunisation nurses have responded quickly to the COVID-19 challenge.

Outside the pandemic they are dedicated to vaccinating infants and secondary school children against various vaccine preventable diseases such as measles, mumps, rubella, chickenpox, tetanus, whooping cough, polio and influenza.

Warrnambool is among the leading municipalities nationally for early childhood immunisation rates – which in Warrnambool exceed 97 per cent across each preschool year.

Every year the team also delivers ‘flu shots to many Council staff and local businesses within the city.

This year is different.

With the arrival of COVID-19 vaccines and the creation of the South West HealthCare Vaccination Centre, the Council nursing crew has swung into action to help

administer AstraZeneca and Pfizer vaccinations.

Council Immunisation Coordinator Alison Elliott said the Council nurses were contacted early on in vaccination planning by South West HealthCare.

“We were happy to work with South West HealthCare, it’s been a positive experience,” Ms Elliott said.

“Widespread vaccination against a pandemic is a significant turning point in community health and we knew we needed to roll our sleeves up – and everyone else’s – and just get on with it.

“I think we’ll look back at this and feel as though we played a part in a major event in recent human history.”

The set-up of the Vaccination Centre at Bayside City Plaza (in the former Sam’s Warehouse building) and the dedicated booking system unique to the Barwon South West region have helped deliver the outstanding results.

“The Council immunisation and South West HealthCare teams are to be congratulated for the work they are doing to help combat COVID-19,” Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie said.

“It is the nurses who complete the process and their efficiency is extraordinary.”

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND APPLICATIONS OPEN

Council is inviting Warrnambool not-for-profit clubs and organisations to apply for support through the annual Community Development Fund (CDF).

The popular funding program supports sporting, recreational, environmental, cultural activities and community events to deliver health and wellbeing outcomes for Warrnambool residents, contributing to the liveability of the city.

Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie encouraged all eligible clubs and groups to apply.

“This is a great opportunity for clubs to kick-start a project, complete a project or stage an event,” Cr Jellie said.

Council has retained changes to the funding guidelines introduced last year to acknowledge the impact of COVID-19.

This includes the removal of the requirement for contributions from clubs, retention of a larger CDF pool and the capacity for clubs to apply for grants of up to \$5,000 (previously \$3,000).

Last year Council allocated a record \$255,428 through the CDF to 71 clubs and local organisations.

The funding brought to life projects valued at \$877,000.

Grant recipients are encouraged to seek local quotes for any required work so there is a wider economic benefit to the community.

To find out more go to [www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/community-development-fund](http://www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/community-development-fund)



Sustainability Officer Juan Denis with Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie and the electric Kia Niro

## FULLY ELECTRIC FLEET CAR TRIALLED

Earlier this month, Council trialled a fully electric fleet car.

Released in Australia in May 2021, the Kia Niro is an SUV with a range of approximately 400km.

The car spent three days with Council, with staff encouraged to use it as they would any other fleet car for shorter trips to get a feel for how it works.

The trial was facilitated by the Clinton Bauhch Motor Group.

Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie took the car for a test drive, and said that transitioning to electric vehicles where possible was one way to help Council meet its 2026 goal of having net zero greenhouse gas emissions.

“Both the W2040 and the Green Warrnambool plans set a target for the entire city to have net zero emissions by 2040, and Council needs to be leading the way,” she said.

“I was happy to be able to take the electric car for a short drive, and I was very impressed.

“Our recently signed electricity deal means that the Civic Centre is powered entirely by 100 per cent renewable energy, so there are net zero emissions when charging an electric car on site.

## SECOND ROUND ADDED FOR POPULAR BUSINESS GRANTS PROGRAM

After helping 40 businesses implement new ideas to help them increase efficiency and navigate COVID-19 impacts, a second round of the Warrnambool City Council’s Business Improvement Grants (BIG) is now open.

Warrnambool-based businesses can apply for a grant of up to \$3000 to assist with new ideas, projects or programs.

Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie said that the funding guidelines were kept broad to allow businesses to decide how the grant funding could be best used.

“While COVID-19 has had a widespread impact on the Warrnambool business community, no two businesses are the same,” she said.

“These grants are an important part of Council’s Get Around Warrnambool Business Support Plan which has a respond, recover and rebuild strategy.

“So as well as helping businesses navigate the current COVID-19 situation, we also hope the grants will help encourage businesses to implement solutions that will help them in the long-term.”

Fiona and Craig Hanks of Coastal Pure Water successfully applied for a grant as part of the first round of funding in 2020, with the money used to help them implement new software that streamlined their ordering and invoicing processes, freeing up time to focus on other parts of the business.

Ms Hanks said that strong relationships between businesses and a commitment to local products and services was an integral part of their business.

“We felt as a local business that we couldn’t be a local business and grow if we didn’t have the support of other local businesses,” she said.

“We pride ourselves on being local and supplying local products. We are a local Sungold distributor, we make and bag our own ice, we filter and bottle our water on site and distribute

as well as we put together and provide local hampers that support up to 20 other local businesses.

“The software has allowed us to bring all of these together in one system.”

Mr Hanks encouraged all Warrnambool businesses to look at the funding available and to not be afraid to ask questions.

“We hadn’t used grants prior to COVID and this grant was very beneficial to our business,” he said.

For more information about the Warrnambool City Council Business Improvement Grants visit [www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/business-initiatives-grants-20](http://www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/business-initiatives-grants-20) or call **5559 4800** and ask to speak with someone in the Economic Development Team.

## THIRD TIME’S THE CHARM FOR TEDx WARRNAMBOOL

With perseverance a common topic for TEDx talks, it seems fitting that after two postponements due to COVID-19, TEDxWarrnambool was finally held on June 24 – 419 days after it was originally scheduled.

The ideas of six south-west presenters are one step closer to being shared with a global audience.

TEDxWarrnambool was held at The STAGE at Emmanuel College and was also live-streamed to Deakin University’s Warrnambool Campus.

From here, the footage will be sent to TEDx to be published on the TEDx Talks Youtube Channel, which currently has a staggering 31.8 million subscribers.

TED is a non-profit global organisation devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks. In the spirit of ideas worth spreading, TEDx is a program of local, self-organised



events that bring people together to share a TEDlike experience.

At TEDxWarrnambool, Prof John Sherwood spoke about the fascinating archaeological and geological research he has been a part of at Moyjil/Point Ritchie that could change the way we understand how humans populated the globe, Dr Sharon Harwood discussed the growing issue of technology addiction, Dave Beggs explored the difference between animal welfare and animal ethics, Paul Watkins chronicled some of his exploits as an arctic marathon runner and mountaineer and what he has learned from the experiences while Tom Richardson and Kylie Thulburn teamed up to share the story of the incredible Find Your Voice All-Abilities Choir.

Subscribe to the TEDx Talks YouTube channel and follow TEDxWarrnambool on Facebook or Instagram to be among the first to know when the TEDxWarrnambool videos are made available online.

## SCHOOL, COUNCIL AND COMMUNITY WORK TOGETHER FOR A SAFER MERRIVALE DRIVE

Work to make Merrivale Drive safer for pedestrians and cyclists has recently been finished, with great feedback received from local residents and Merrivale Primary School.

The scope of the project was guided by community consultation work done in 2019, with a raised crossing at Merrivale Primary School, pedestrian refuges, coloured cycling lanes and a number of other traffic calming measures now in place.

The \$373,000 project was funded by the Victorian Government's Safe Travel in Local Streets program.

Merrivale Primary School Principal Simon Perry said that the school was happy to work with Council and the local community to determine how the funding could be used most effectively.

"It's been a collaborative project," he said. "A lot of work has gone into the ideas and how the project has been put together, so I think that's really great."

"Already we've noticed how it has slowed the traffic in the area, especially in front of the school."

"It's all about the safety of the kids and families."



Mayor Vicki-Jellie, Merrivale PS Principal Simon Perry and students on the way to school

Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie thanked everyone who was involved in shaping the project.

"Nobody knows Merrivale better than the people who live and go to school there, and having so much input from the local community has led to a really great result, so a big thank you to everyone involved," she said.

"What we have now is a Merrivale Drive that's much safer for everyone."

"Walking is such an important form of transport and exercise – it's great for your physical health, your mental health as well as for the environment, so the more Council can do to encourage walking, the better."

## THE FALLS OF HALLADALE ANCHOR

Flagstaff Hill Maritime Museum and Village is home to Australia's richest collection of shipwreck artefacts.

This anchor is one of four that were carried by the FALLS OF HALLADALE when she was wrecked near Peterborough in 1908. This Rodger's Anchor was raised from the wreck site by Flagstaff Hill divers in 1974 and is on permanent outdoor display at the Maritime Village. The imposing 2 tonne artefact required a raft of fourteen 44 gallon drums to raise it from the seabed, before it was towed by a crayfish boat to the wharf crane at Port Campbell for loading onto land transport.



## ASHES ARE A NO-GO IN FOGO

With winter well and truly here a quick reminder that fireplace ashes can't go in kerbside bins.

Several FOGO bins have already caught fire this year as a result of ashes being placed in them. Even cooled or doused ashes have started bin fires. Ashes can instead be added to your home compost or used on soil as a fertiliser.

For more information call the Waste Management team on 5559 4834 or go to [www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/fogo](http://www.warrnambool.vic.gov.au/fogo)

## \$430,000 IN COUNCIL FUNDING FOR COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

After 20 years of having no formal storage for their award-winning sets, the Holiday Actors and the Warrnambool Theatre Company will soon benefit from an extension to Goodwin Hall – with the project funded via the Warrnambool City Council Small Infrastructure Fund.

At its meeting on July 5, Council voted unanimously to endorse five community projects worth a combined \$430,000 to be delivered via the fund in the coming financial year.

As well as the upgrade to Goodwin Hall, other successful projects include a new verandah roof for the Warrnambool Croquet Club, concrete resurfacing at the BMX track, a rabbit fence at Jetty Flat Oval and a new storage shed for the Dragon Boat Club.

Warrnambool Theatre Company President Ailiche Goddard-Clegg thanked Council for its support.

"It's a huge win for theatre in Warrnambool," she said.

"It means that we can come together as two theatre groups who represent people from 12 to over 80 and keep on creating fantastic theatre for the region."

"The Warrnambool City Council investment in the arts is really important and we thank the Councillors for their support of this really phenomenal investment in both of our companies."

The Small Infrastructure Fund was set up in 2014 and allows Council to respond to community needs around small infrastructure projects.

For more information on the Small Infrastructure Fund, call 5559 4800 or email [contact@warrnambool.vic.gov.au](mailto:contact@warrnambool.vic.gov.au).



Ailiche Goddard-Clegg, Lyle Russell, Cr Richard Ziegeler, Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie, Margot Johnson, Heather Goddard, Rob McDonald and Jen Lukeis

## THE WARRNIBALDS ACTUALLY, NOT VIRTUALLY

The popular Warrnibald Prize is returning to the Warrnambool Art Gallery (WAG).

The non-acquisitive, open-entry prize, run jointly between the Warrnambool Art Gallery and WDEA Works Warrnambool, aims to foster community spirit and celebrate people who have contributed to a culturally rich and diverse community.

WDEA Works CEO Tom Scarborough said the Warrnibalds helped keep people connected.

“Following a tumultuous year of uncertainty and delivering the prize online, it’s now more important than ever for us to maintain that community spirit and connection which the Warrnibald celebrates,” he said.

Now in its fifth year at WAG, the exhibition and art prize forms connection through visual art.

Artists choose subjects who are currently, or have previously, made significant contributions to local culture, art, volunteering, business, sport, politics, education or health in our region or have represented our region by contributing in these areas in Australia or overseas.

WAG Director Vanessa Gerrans said she was looking forward to seeing these significant subjects adorn the walls at WAG.



Last year's Warrnibald winner - Des Bunyon by Karen Richards

“We’re thrilled to be able to welcome the prize back to WAG in its physical format, alongside opening the doors to community to visit this much-loved event,” Ms Gerrans said.

“However, the precariousness of the pandemic means we will still be implementing restrictions such as social distancing based on the current advice.”

Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie said she was looking forward to the Warrnibalds exhibition.

“It’s a much-loved event that showcases the depth and diversity of talent among our local artists,” Cr Jellie said.

Money raised through the 2021 Warrnibald and Junior Warrnibald will help to support WDEA Works Social Enterprises’ Artlink Program, (which first held the Warrnibald in 2012) and is an initiative that assists people with a range of abilities identify and achieve their creative goals and promote the inclusivity of everyone in community life.

## CITY SHOWCASED ON NEW GOLF TV SHOW

Picturesque scenes from Warrnambool have been broadcast to thousands of golf-lovers around Australia, with an episode of Your Golf Show based in the city premiering on Fox Sports and Kayo.

Your Golf Show, hosted by former PGA Tour Professional Paul Gow and Golf Enthusiast Bree Laughlin, is a golf show focused on Where to Play, How to Play and What to Play.

Reflecting on the trip Paul Gow said that he enjoyed exploring regional Australian towns to play golf and see what else they had in store.

“This town has a close connection with the

Leishman family with Marc representing the town so wonderfully on the world stage,” he said.

“We had a great time in Warrnambool, we will definitely be back in the near future.”

Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie said that she was looking forward to seeing the city featured on the show.

“To have Warrnambool’s excellent golf

facilities, as well as our other tourism attractions, accommodation providers and local restaurants broadcast to a national audience will hopefully lead to more people throwing the clubs in the back of the car, coming to our city and enjoying all it has to offer,” she said.

After premiering on Fox Sports on July 6, you can now watch the episode on demand on Foxtel Go and Kayo.



## FUN RAMPS UP AT DOG PARK

A run in the Community Dog Park will be more adventurous through the addition of dog play equipment.

The play equipment includes several timber items built by Warrnambool Men’s Shed members and a large concrete culvert.

A number of pieces of locally sourced bluestone will also be

added which will help protect the wooden equipment and double up as informal seats.

“These will be great additions to the very popular dog park,” Warrnambool Mayor Cr Vicki Jellie said.

“I’d like to acknowledge the efforts of the Dog Park Community Working Group led by Anne Vickery.

“And a huge thank you to the Men’s Shed for their in-kind labour and the concrete for the project has been kindly donated by Rapid Mix, just over the road from Victoria Park.

“This really is a great example of a Council and community partnership.”

Council has been able to repurpose some materials that had been stockpiled at the Council Depot.

The cost of the play equipment is under \$5000.

The dog park was opened in 2019 and includes a FOGO bin, drinking fountain, dog bowl and tap.

In April last year the dog park was doubled in size to 4000sqm – about an acre.

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## Recruiting, Retaining and Recognising Volunteers

**Tuesday 20 July 10am – 11.30am (in-person at the Lighthouse Theatre)**

**Wednesday 4 August 1.30pm – 3.00pm (online)**

This session is designed for any community group or organisation in the Great South Coast looking to recruit and retain volunteers – whether it's a newly established group or a larger organisation, you are sure to walk away with some new ideas.

Please RSVP to Volunteer Connect at [volunteer@warrnambool.vic.gov.au](mailto:volunteer@warrnambool.vic.gov.au) or call **5559 4919**. Please provide any dietary requirements for the in-person session.

## The Garden Market

**Every Wednesday, 3pm – 5.30pm  
Warrnambool Community Garden, Grieve Street**

Every Wednesday you can buy fresh produce, bread, plants and delicious food to take home for dinner! See you there!  
[www.wcg3280.org.au](http://www.wcg3280.org.au)

## F Project Cinema Presents - Can Art Stop a Bullet

**Wednesday July 28, 7.30pm**

**Mozart Hall, 2 Gilles Street**

William Kelly, widely considered the social conscience of Australian art, once said 'Art can't stop a bullet, but it can stop a bullet from being fired'. Can it? Filmed on five continents, with contributions from over 20 artists, thinkers and activists, this documentary explores the power of art to take a stand against violence in the world. Q&A with filmmaker William Kelly and director Mark Street after the screening.  
[www.theproject.org.au](http://www.theproject.org.au)

## Voices of Victoria Listening Tour

**July 29, 1pm – 3.30pm  
Lighthouse Theatre**



The Victorian Council of Social Service is leading a community consultation to inform their approach to social recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. Hosted by The West Warrnambool Neighbourhood House.

All participants will receive a \$20 gift voucher for their time. Bookings essential.

For more information and to register your attendance please contact Jill at West Warrnambool Neighbourhood House on **0418 944 276** or [jbourke@warrnambool.vic.gov.au](mailto:jbourke@warrnambool.vic.gov.au)

## F Project Cinema Presents – Man on the Bus

**Wednesday August 4, 7.30pm  
Mozart Hall, 2 Gilles Street**

I think I may be your sister. These words, spo-

ken by an absolute stranger to Eve Ash, a noted Australian psychologist and filmmaker, set off an exploration during which Eve eventually uncovers a wholly unexpected life-changing secret.

[www.theproject.org.au](http://www.theproject.org.au)

## WHAT'S ON AT THE Lighthouse THEATRE



### Uninvited

**The Songs of Alanis Morissette  
Saturday July 17, 8pm**

Paul Kelly with his Band (**Sold Out**)

On the Road Again  
**Tuesday July 27, 7.30pm  
Wednesday July 28, 7.30pm**

### Leaving Jackson

**Johnny Cash June Carter Show  
Thursday July 29, 7.30pm**

Emmanuel College Evening of Inspiration  
**Friday July 30, 7.30pm**

Fusion Dance Family Showcase  
**Saturday July 31, 11am**

Echoes of Pink Floyd  
**A Journey Through Time  
Saturday July 31, 8pm**

The Australian Ballet  
**40th Anniversary Gala  
Tuesday August 3, 7.30pm  
Wednesday August 4, 7.30pm**

Isaiah Spirit and Beyond Tour  
**Thursday August 5, 8pm**

1927  
**Friday August 6, 7.30pm**

Silvie Paladino with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra  
**Saturday August 7, 7.30pm**

Human Nature (**Sold Out**)  
**Tuesday August 10, 7.30pm  
Wednesday August 11, 7.30pm**

Gone with the Wind  
A Live Radio Play  
**Wednesday August 11, 11am**

Melbourne International Comedy Festival Roadshow  
**Friday August 13, 8pm**

Sing-A-Long-A Sound of Music  
**Hosted by Hans  
Saturday August 14, 7.15pm**

A Midsummer Night's Dream  
**Bell Shakespeare  
Tuesday August 17, 7.30pm**

## WHAT'S ON AT THE



Junior Warrnibald Prize  
**Until July 18**

Warrnibald Prize  
**July 24 – September 5**

The Eyes Have It: featuring works from the Warrnambool Art Gallery Collection  
**Until September 26**

Charmaine Clarke  
Poyeempa - Upon the Breath  
**Until September 19**

Harley Manifold  
I Know You Heard Me, But Are You Listening?  
**Until September 26**

Matthew Clarke  
Wallabies Gambit Club  
**Until November 28**

## WHAT'S ON AT



## Open Book Club

**Tuesday August 3, 6.30pm – 7.30pm**

A monthly book club, open to all. The club will cover a range of genres and themes and invites you to share your passions with other bibliophiles.

## Dual Language Storytime – Mandarin

**Thursday August 12, 10am – 11am**

Storytelling in other languages is a fun and interesting way to spark imagination and to open up your child's world. Join us for a dual-language Storytime in English and Mandarin. This event is open to all, both Mandarin speakers and non-speakers welcome.

## Maternal and Child Health

**Wednesday August 18, 11.15am – 12.15pm**

Maternal and Child Health staff will be available to explain the services available in the toddler and pre-school stages.