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LOCAL ARCHITECTURE IN THE RUNNING FOR STATE AWARDS

It has just been revealed the Marysville Rebuilding Advisory Centre has been shortlisted (ten projects) for the Victorian Architecture Award Regional Prize.

One-stop shops for advice for communities affected by Black Saturday, the Marysville Rebuilding Advisory Centre and the Kinglake Ranges Rebuilding Advisory Centre (RAC) are among the state's most exciting new architecture projects entered in this year's Victorian Architecture Awards.

Marysville RAC Rebuilding Advisory Centre in Marysville and Kinglake Ranges RAC by Bamford-Dash architecture

The Victorian Bushfire Recovery and Reconstruction Authority (VBRRRA), RACs at Marysville and Kinglake are 'one-stop shops' for construction, financial and social advice to the community affected by the 2009 Black Saturday fires.

In Marysville, the RAC was the first physical reinstatement of the main-street. A soaring entry canopy creates a

hopeful and triumphant gesture on an otherwise modestly scaled building. Bold absent lettering incorporated into the canopy announcing "MARYSVILLE" and "KINGLAKE RANGES" asserts the continuation of the two communities despite the destruction of the physical dimension of the townships.

Each building includes a large entry deck and an open plan area with café, reception and information booths and meeting areas from which advisory and referral services are provided. Beyond the open plan area are meeting rooms for private consultation, which can also operate independently for after-hours use by community groups.

The design services for the RACs were provided on a pro bono basis. Significant proportions of construction materials and services were provided as donations. Bamford-Dash Architecture worked with VBRRRA to incorporate donated materials and contractor services into the design for the project.

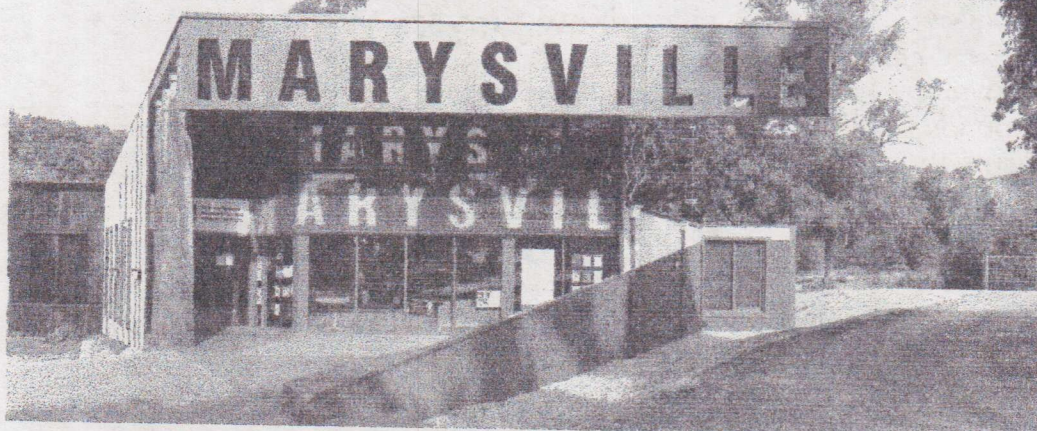
For the duration of the reconstruction programme, the VBRRRA will operate the RACs, after which the two buildings will be handed over to the local council for community use. The Marysville RAC has become the new Tourist information centre. The Kinglake Ranges RAC will become an Adult Education resource centre.

The centres also act as a demonstration of bushfire resistant construction using standard materials. They have been built to the recently updated Australian Standard for buildings in bushfire zones to a 'bushfire attack level' of BAL29. Measures include the use of fire resistant building materials including timbers, ember-proof detailing and a damp and bushfire resistant landscaping consisting of a fern garden with limited under-foot fuel.

The form of the buildings minimise internal corners to reduce ember attack from fire fronts and the rear of the buildings "bunker down" to allow embers to flow over.

The project is a contender for the William Wardell Award for Public Architecture, the ColorBond Award for Steel Architecture and the Regional Prize.

Photo courtesy of Peter Bennetts



Yea and Kinglake share thoughts on bushfire memorial concepts

The start of the face-to-face bushfire memorial consultation days across Murrindindi Shire has provided people with the opportunity to voice their opinion on what the bushfire memorial or memorials should represent and mean, and what messages this should convey.

Mayor Peter Beales said that people used the opportunity to convey a range of views, and had provided important feedback.

"While people did not have a firm idea of what they think the memorial or memorials should be, most people seem to have firm ideas on what they do not want," Cr Beales said. "Knowing what people do not want the memorial to be is just as important as knowing what we think it should be, as this input still helps the Council understand what is appropriate.

"Some of the things people have said they wouldn't want to see include a large, imposing statue, a memorial located in an unprotected area which may be affected by litter or graffiti, or one located in a high traffic area where people are confronted by it every day.

"This suggests people would like to see a memorial or memorials uniquely designed to reflect this particular event, in a private yet protected location or locations which people can visit if and when they wish."

Many have said they would like to see the names of those who died listed, as well as acknowledgement of the homes, pets and other animals lost.

"The recovery and resilience of the community was also reported as an important message and themes that have been suggested include bravery, honour, remembrance, respect, renewal and memories," Cr Beales said.

"People have varying ideas of what purpose the memorials should serve, including offering a place for quiet contemplation, reflection and remembrance, to serving as a reminder of bushfire preparedness. Suggestions from the community include gardens, water features, flags, lights and an avenue of honour," he said.

Cr Beales said it has not been decided if there will be one or many memorials in the region.

"Feedback to date suggests Shire residents think it is appropriate to have a memorial for each town, which are linked or unified in some way throughout the Shire. This is why it is so important for the community to tell us their thoughts and contribute to the process if they are comfortable doing so, even if this simply means expressing what we don't want," Cr Beales said.

There are a range of communication channels available to residents to share their opinions about what they think the memorials should and should not represent, including a series of community meetings being held throughout May. One-on-one meetings with the project managers are also possible by request.

For further information please contact the Murrindindi Shire Council Memorial Consultation team on 1800 637 876 (free-call) or email communityfeedback@bigpond.com. Visit www.murrindindi.vic.gov.au.

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enquiries to Chairman, Robert Chaffe 5772 1620

Heritage trail walked last Friday

On Friday 13th May some brave members of the MATDG Heritage Trail advisory group walked around a cool Marysville to ensure the interpretative signs are placed in appropriate positions. We were assisted in this by Jason Sheehy from SHP using a camera and Google maps to determine the final co-ordinates for the signs. Placement of the signs has involved extensive consultation with property owners and the council. Positions are now almost finalised. Murchison St signs going onto private property are Keppels Australia Hotel, Cumberland, Rendevous (to be at the new shop site for Terry and Grace Ross) and Crossways. A larger sign about the Early history (with Indigenous history and art) will be placed near the RAC in Murchison St. The Timber History sign will be located with the Log Train in the Gallipoli Park area currently under development.

We then walked to the Log Cabin site where Thelma had left a marker to make it easy for us! On to the Maryland site where we hope to position the sign near the entry gates so it can be easily read by those walking the trail. Kooringa was the final Marysville stop in Marysville. We are seeking permission from council to put this sign on the verge near an old entry area.

Into the cars for Jason and I to meet with representatives for Taggerty, Buxton and Narbethong for positioning of their signs. We have been assisted in determining the sites and permissions for these by Karen Girvan from the Murrindindi Council. At Taggerty, Ray representing the Taggerty Progress group, placed their sign on the Maroondah Hwy entry to the hall site. In Buxton we were met by Clive Clayton and David Lee representing the Reserve committee and Buxton Progress Group. Their decision was to place the sign in the reserve- adjacent to the toilet shelter- and to be accompanied by a bit of planting and beautification.

After discussions earlier in the day with Jim, Jo and others, it was decided the Narbethong sign would be temporarily located outside Rosemary's Outdoor Gear shop on Maroondah Highway, to be moved to the site of the new hall at a later stage.

These sites all need to be finalised with council, but it was exciting to be at this stage of the project. Once the advisory committee has seen the changes to the Early/Indigenous History sign, the signs can then go off for production. The supporting website is also coming along and material is invited from families with a long association with the triangle area. Please either ring me or send through your stories and/or photos!



Jason Sheehy from SHP (with camera) and members of the MATDG Heritage trail advisory group

Youth to capture special moments across shire

Budding young photographers will have the opportunity to show off their camera skills through a photographic competition being supported by Murrindindi Shire Council.

Council's Community Services spokesman Cr Cris Ruhr said 'What Murrindindi means to me' would allow young people a photographic licence to share their views on the shire through a camera lens.

"This is a great initiative to see what youth value in their community using photography as an interactive medium to express themselves," Cr Ruhr said.

"The image needs to symbolise 'what Murrindindi means to me' along with a clear description in 25 words or less what the photograph represents. We are looking forward to some outstanding images."

While all the details are available at the youth website www.youthmurrindindi.com, the competition is limited to two photographs per entry. Ideas could include a landmark, person, place, town, street, animal. It could also be a community, sporting or social event.

A judging panel will assess the photos and their decision will be final. There are two sections; intermediate 12-17 years, and open 18-25 years and there are great prizes up for grabs.

A presentation will be held to acknowledge entries and winners.

Entries close 24 June 2011 and winners will be announced two weeks after the closing date at the evening of the presentation.

To find out how you can enter log onto the youth website www.youthmurrindindi.com or contact Murrindindi Shire Council on 5772 0712

As heaters crank up, so does the fire risk

As this week's cold snap continues, heaters and fire places across Victoria are cranking up for the first time this year, simultaneously increasing the risk of fire.

Fire fighters are preparing for what will be their busiest period and local CFA Captains are urging residents to have their heaters and chimneys checked, as well as to be extra vigilant when cooking.

"CFA Operations Officer Peter Bell said "Winter is the highest risk period for residential fires. Heating equipment is the cause of around 10 per cent of these fires, and approximately 42% of fires start in the kitchen.

"We have seen a couple of house fires in Tatura and Katamatite in North East Victoria in the last week with the likely cause in both cases being electrical equipment. We have also seen some chimney fires in the last few weeks."

Last winter there were more than 1,200 residential fires in Victoria. These fires claim lives, cause horrendous injuries and leave families traumatised.

Operations Officer Bell says there are a number of ways people could prepare for winter.

"Obviously all heating appliances should be installed by a qualified tradesperson and correctly maintained in line with the manufacturers recommendations."

"Every open fire and fire box should have its chimney checked and swept annually and open fires should have a guard positioned to both keep the fire in and people back."

But there are also other simple precautions people should take and Mr Bell encouraged every household to consider their fire safety practices.

"For example, winter is a time when people start drying clothes indoors, especially near heaters. This can be dangerous. Clothes must be kept at least one metre from the heater."

"Even if you use a clothes dryer, you must be careful. They must have adequate airflow, and they must be left to go through the full cycle, which means cooling down ...and lint filters should be checked and cleaned before every drying cycle."

Mr Bell urged householders to take a few minutes to look at the potential fire risks around their homes and to take steps to fix them before they became a potentially deadly problem. He also reminded householders that they can get a wealth of home fire safety information from the CFA website www.cfa.vic.gov.au and www.homefiresafety.com.au.

The Narbethong History Group has come together to compile and print a History of Narbethong Book.

We would welcome the donation or loan or any relevant items or photos etc.

We would be looking at the earliest history possible up until the Black Saturday Fire.

Suggested chapters...

Post Office, School, Guest Houses, Hotel, Timber Mills Sporting groups, Timber Mills, Business and Families.

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Marysville Golf Report

The inclement weather got the better of the Marysville golfers this week with neither the Wednesday or Thursday competitions being completed. On Thursday however some stoic ladies played in the Seymour Bowl and 'soldiered' on in the rain to complete a stableford round. Jenny Coleman, Helen Howard, Liz Amos and Lesley Rundle thank the Seymour ladies for their hospitality and congratulate the team from Alexandra for winning the Bowl.

Saturday 14th April was a guest day and a stableford round was played. Yet again the poor weather affected the numbers with some golfers preferring to stay at home to keep the home fires burning. The winner of the men's competition was Graeme Hume (25) with 38 points followed by Bob Emblin (17) with 36 points. Gail Leigh (13) won the ladies competition with 36 points with Heather Jenkins (41) runner up with 28 points. Three visitors, Abdul Naseen (Werribee) Jamie Kenyon (Yering) and Len Tricarico (Yering) won the nearest the pin competition. Congratulations to the winners.

The ladies pennant team played Strathbogie at Yea and with two wins, two losses and a square, the result was a squared match. Last Monday the ladies played Avenel at Euroa the results of which will be given next week.

Next Saturday is the 1st round of the Par Shield for the men and the 4th round of the Silver Spoon for the ladies.

Last Friday evening a number of locals attended a community meeting at the club to hear Treasurer Andrew Wheeler outline the details of the proposed developments of the club. The presentation was clear and concise and after some interesting questions from the audience the majority of those present seemed to be impressed with the proposals.

For information about sponsorship, green fees, events, room hire etc contact Barbara or Dave at the club on 59633241 or visit our website marysvillegolfandbowls.com.au

Good Golfing
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Villains at Woori Yallock next Sunday

A reminder for all members and supporters that the Marysville Villains will be playing at Woori Yallock next Sunday at 2.30 P.M. in Yarra Valley Mountain District Veterans Football. Both Woori and Marysville District had a tough start to the season playing the 2010 Premiers and Runner up (Nth Croydon and Mt Evelyn) in the first round and will be keen to open their winning account for this season.

Coach Dean Connell is hoping to have a few new faces appearing on the weekend in what should be a spirited showing against the Woori Yallock side. The Villains showed great attitude and persistence against a bigger Mt Evelyn on 1st May and despite a considerable deficit on the scoreboard, they were by no means disgraced and will come back keen to secure the four points.

There are still a couple of spots available, given the extra interchange entitlements in Veterans Football, so anyone keen on a game, please ring Dean on 0408 396306.

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