CHRISTIE HARRISON

Victoria recorded its lowest number of new overnight COVID-19 cases in nearly two months on Monday and Premier Daniel Andrews has announced a “roadmap” to ease restrictions will be released this weekend.

Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) figures showed 73 new cases were recorded on Monday, bringing the state’s total to 19,080, with 2820 of those classed as active. It’s the lowest number of new daily cases since July 9, when 66 new cases were confirmed.

The department also recorded 41 new deaths from the virus, however of that number 33 people died in the weeks leading up to August 27 and were only reported to the DHHS by aged care facilities on Sunday. Only eight of the 41 deaths occurred in the past 24 hours.

It brings the state’s overall number of deaths from the virus to 565.

Regional Victoria’s active cases have slowly decreased over the past weeks since stage three restrictions were introduced on August 5. As of Monday there were a total 154 active cases in regional parts of the state.

The latest data for local cases comes from August 30 when the Central Goldfields Shire had a total of two cases, one of which was active. The Pyrenees had three total cases, with one active.

Mount Alexander (nine total cases), Hepburn (2) and Loddon (4) had no active cases.

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POSTER PERFECT

Carisbrook Primary School student Kody Clarke’s poster design has been selected as a winner of a competition to help protect the platypus and its habitat. An initiative of the Bacchus Marsh Platypus Alliance, Melbourne Water’s Waterwatch program and the Werribee River Association, Kody’s winning poster will be used to raise awareness of the importance of protecting the native animal.

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DAN’S PLAN

Less than 100 new COVID-19 cases recorded, roadmap to ease restrictions to be released
**TAKE-AWAY MENU**

**MENU**
- Garlic & cheese flatbread .......... $10
- Chicken carbonara .................. $18
- Lemon pepper calamari ........... $26
- Seafood schnitzel .................. $22
- Lamb shank .......................... $26
- 300gm Porterhouse ................. $30
- BBQ chicken pizza .................. $15
- 300gm Porterhouse ................. $30
- Battered flathead tails .......... $20
- Chicken parma ...................... $20
- 300gm Porterhouse ................. $30
- Lemon curd tart .................... $9
- Chocolate ooze pudding .......... $9
- Bowl of vegies ........................ $8
- Spaghetti bolognaise ............. $10
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- Meals served with chips and salad or vegies

**KIDS MENU**
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- Ham and pineapple pizza and chips $10
- Spaghetti bolognaise ............. $10
- Chocolate ice cream ............... $9
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**DESSERTS**
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**Appeal for information after fence is vandalised**

Police are appealing for information after a fence in Urquart Street, Carisbrook was vandalised earlier this month.

“It’s disappointing for people who keep their properties in a nice, neat condition and have a bit of pride in their property so it’s certainly disappointing,” Senior Constable David Scott said.

The incident is “disappointing,” Senior Constable David Scott said.

“T u e s d a y ,  A u g u s t 1 1 ,  a n  u n k n o w n person has used black spray paint to graffiti along the entire fence line of an address in Urquart Street.

Maryborough Police Leading Senior Constable David Scott said each of the six instances cost to remove the graffiti, at $25,000 each, meaning it is very disappointing to see private and public facilities vandalised.

“It is very disappointing to see private and public facilities vandalised. The property that is being damaged belongs to someone or it’s for the whole community to enjoy so seeing graffiti on our buildings is really disheartening,” he said.

“I encourage all of our residents to take pride in our shire and take care of our public facilities and other people’s property.

Led Sen Con Scott encouraged any community members with information about the incident to get in touch with local police on 5460-3300 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

“We’re absolutely encouraging anyone with information to get in touch, if anyone knows of someone who’s had a black can of spray paint lately and something is a bit awry, it would be nice to nip it in the bud,” he said.

To report graffiti or vandalism to council, visit www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/reportaproblem and fill in the online form, email mail@cgoldshires.vic.gov.au or call the Customer Service Centre on 5461-0610 during regular business hours.

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Coalition hits out at Premier’s State of Emergency plan

CHRISTIE HARRISON

Plans by the State Government to extend Victoria’s State of Emergency for a further 12 months could be reduced following backlash from the Coalition.

Last week Premier Daniel Andrews announced plans to pass legislation to extend the State of Emergency, which first came into effect on March 16 and has been extended each month since then.

The State of Emergency allows rules to be enforced including the wearing of face masks in public, restrictions on the number of patrons allowed in places like restaurants and cafes, and fines for disobeying restrictions — it does not relate to which restrictions are in place or for how long.

Currently, it is only able to operate for a maximum of six consecutive months which is due to expire on September 13, and Mr Andrews said last week the State of Emergency would be extended for another year — bringing it to a total of 18 months.

During his press conference last Monday, Mr Andrews said the State of Emergency cannot end on September 13.

“We simply can’t have those important rules and the legal framework that sit behind them and on September 13 because this virus won’t be subdued, or at least under control,” he said.

However, the announcement caused backlash from the opposition including Member for Ripon Louise Staley who said a 12-month extension is too long and that the Liberal Party will be proposing amendments to the bill.

“I am deeply concerned about this blatant power grab by Daniel Andrews. A 12-month extension to the State of Emergency is too long,” she said.

Rather than a continuous, rolling State of Emergency, a clear plan is needed to put in place rapid, targeted responses to future outbreaks.

Anne Webster
Member for Mallee

“Of course, we can’t go from stage four in Melbourne and stage three here to stage zero overnight but 12 months is too long an extension with no oversight.

“My colleagues and I in the Liberal Party will be proposing several amendments to this bill. These include a requirement to resubmit to the Parliament every month to extend the State of Emergency and that this extension of powers only applies to the current COVID-19 pandemic.

“In a statement on Friday the Liberal Nationals announced they would propose a number of amendments to Labor’s legislation, including that the State of Emergency only be renewed on a month-by-month basis subject to Parliamentary approval in both chambers, remove the proposal for current State of Emergency powers to apply even when there are no COVID-19 cases in Victoria, and that any amendments to renew State of Emergency powers are only applicable to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Member for Mallee Anne Webster said Labor’s 12-month extension could lead to unnecessary restrictions and a ‘clear plan’ is needed moving forward.

“If this extension is implemented, regional Victoria could be forced back into further unnecessary wide-ranging restrictions,” she said.

“An emergency demands a precise and rapid response, with an identifiable beginning and a recognisable end point.

“This is not what we are seeing. Instead, we are experiencing the complete lack of State Government planning to either get us through this or get us out of it.

“Rather than a continuous, rolling State of Emergency, a clear plan is needed, to put in place rapid, targeted responses to future outbreaks. Our communities need to have confidence they will be able to get back to work, back to school and to see their families again.

“The extension of a State of Emergency gives the Premier and his government the ability to operate without Parliamentary oversight, without the checks and balances which our democracy demands.

“The State of Emergency vests total power with the Premier and a small number of unelected officials with little accountability.

“The Parliament of Victoria cannot let these restrictions go on for a moment longer than is absolutely necessary or without explanation and full disclosure of the facts.”

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Online candidate information session
Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the VEC’s recorded candidate information session can be streamed online from Thursday 3 September 2020 complemented by state-wide interactive candidate seminars based on the information video.
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Awards
CHRISTIE HARRISON
Pyrenees wineries have reaped the rewards of their local vineyards at the James Halliday Wine Companion 2021 awards, proving the local wine region is at the top of its game.

James Halliday Wine Companion provides Australia’s most comprehensive collection of wine reviews and ratings, including the annual awards which sees winners selected out of over 9000 Australian wines.

Dalwhinnie, Summerfield, Blue Pyrenees Estate and DogRock Winery each received five red star ratings — with several of their wines scoring above 90 points — which indicates an outstanding winery ranked in the top percent Australia-wide and regularly produces wines of exemplary quality and typicity.

Summerfield Vineyard, situated in Moorabool, had all 12 of its current vintages receive a medal, including six gold, five silver and one bronze.

Summerfield owner and winemaker Mark Summerfield said he’s particularly proud of the awards. “Summerfield is obviously very proud to have such an amazing rating with Halliday again this year,” he said.

“The special thing for us is that they are all current vintage and have just been released to our members and now the public. With such a strong regional presence it is no wonder that the Pyrenees is gaining such strong recognition.”

Just 20 kilometres away, Blue Pyrenees chief winemaker and CEO Andrew Koerner said he was extremely proud of the winery’s achievements.

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Council adopts changes
to help identify flood risks

COUNCIL
RILEY UPTON

The Central Goldfields Shire Council has resolved to update existing planning controls for identifying flood risks in Carisbrook and Dunolly.

At last week’s ordinary council meeting, administrators moved to make changes to Central Goldfields Planning Scheme Code10igol, which will implement the findings of the Dunolly Flood Investigation 2014 and Carisbrook Flood and Drainage Management Plan 2013.

According to the report tabled to council, the amendment means the planning scheme maps and controls will be used to identify the risk of flooding and flood damage on all new developments on land within the nominated overlays.

Central Goldfields Shire administrator Karen Douglas said the amendment will ensure future development is designed to manage flooding in a “much safer way”.

“Amending the planning scheme to address flood risk for the townships of both Carisbrook and Dunolly has been recognised as a high priority in the North Central Regional Flood Plan management strategy of 2015-2028,” she said.

“Until now, council has had to rely on pretty much outdated and fairly sketchy information to support planning decisions in these townships and this amendment will ensure that future development is designed to manage flooding in a much safer way.

Council exhibited the amendment from May 22 until July 23 and received 12 submissions, two which were withdrawn, five in support and five in objection.

The report states the five objections received included submissions from landowners objecting to the application of overlay controls on their land and were seeking to have the overlay extent either completely removed or reduced, as well as a group submission objecting to the amendment as a whole.

During the meeting, administrators moved to request the Minister for Planning Richard Wynne appoint an independent planning panel to consider the five outstanding objections.

Speaking to the report tabled to council, Ms Douglas said both council and the North Central Catchment Management Authority (NCCMA) do not view the objections as “justified” given the circumstances.

“While a minor change to the amendment is warranted in response to one submission, which refers to a property in Dunolly which as a result of recent flood mitigation works is deemed unlikely to be affected, both council and the north central CMA do not regard the other requested changes as justified and adopting all of them would diminish the effect of the amendment and undermine its overall strategic justification,” she said.

“Amending the planning scheme is an important step forward in identifying flood risk in Carisbrook and Dunolly,” she said.

The Central Goldfields Shire has updated existing planning controls for identifying flood risks in Carisbrook and Dunolly.

Region escapes damage from windy weather

EMERGENCY SERVICES
RILEY UPTON

Despite winds of up to 80 kilometres an hour whipping across the region late last Thursday, Maryborough’s SES Unit received just one call out but say the strong winds serve as a reminder for the community.

According to the Bureau of Meteorology, the region recorded wind gusts of up to 80 km/h at around 6 pm on Thursday, while gusts in Bendigo reached a high of 95 kilometres an hour.

While no data is available for Maryborough and surrounds, gusts of between 30 and 40 km/h continued from 7 through to 9 pm on Thursday before dying off in neighbouring Ballarat and Bendigo.

Maryborough SES Unit deputy controller Aleisha Borg said despite the strong winds experienced across the region, the unit was only called to one fallen tree in Phelan Road, Maryborough at 2:20 pm.

“It was good that we had just the one call out, they were strong winds so I think we were pretty fortunate in that regard,” she said.

The call we did have was for a fairly big tree that was right across Phelan Road blocking traffic both ways.

“Police were on scene when we arrived and we worked for a little while before the council turned up and pushed the tree off the road with some machinery, traffic was probably blocked for 30 to 45 minutes.”

Ms Borg said while the unit wasn’t kept busy, last week’s strong winds are a good reminder for the community to ensure they have things in place for when bad weather strikes.

“Make sure anything that’s loose is tied down, even blinds on houses can come loose and cause damage if winds are strong enough,” she said.

“Trampolines in particular should be secured as best as they can be, I don’t think anyone wants to find their neighbor’s trampoline flying around in their backyard.”

To report any flood or storm emergencies to the SES, contact 132 500.
Kody’s poster takes top spot in platypus project

CHRISTIE HARRISON

Carisbrook Primary School students have been drawing for a cause, entering a poster-making competition to help protect platypus populations, and 12-year-old Kody Clarke has taken out the top prize for his design.

The competition is a joint initiative of Barcebus Marsh Platypus Alliance, Melbourne Water’s Waterwatch program and the Werribee River Association and called for young people aged 18 and under to design a poster with the theme ‘please protect our platypus’.

Fellow Carisbrook students Eden Weaver and Noah Rerville were runners up in the competition and Kody’s poster was one of a number of winning designs selected, and will now be used to raise awareness of the importance of protecting the platypus and its habitat.

While Kody hasn’t spotted any of the local platypus that inhabit waterways around Carisbrook, the drawing aspect of the competition piqued his interest.

“I liked the drawing part,” he said.

“I was happy and excited when I found out I won.”

Carisbrook Primary School grade 5/6 teacher Kate McLoughlin said the competition was a big hit with students.

“We asked all our grade five and six students to design a poster and most of them were really excited about it,” she said.

The organisers were so impressed by the number of entries from Carisbrook that they created a Carisbrook section for the competition which was really nice.”

A keen illustrator, Kody said he was happy and excited to hear his poster was one of a number of winning designs.

According to Melbourne Water, platypus can get tangled in litter that is washed into rivers and creeks from the street and some of the poster artwork will be used in signs and other messages to help remind people to dispose of litter properly.

Ms McLoughlin said the competition tied in with the students’ animal unit and that they’re hoping to see Kody’s poster in action.

“We’ve just finished a whole unit of animal studies so that tied in nicely,” she said.

“They’ll be displaying the posters on social media to show people how they can protect the platypus and our waterways.

“They’ll also be using it on signs and leaflets. Hopefully we’ll be sent some copies of the poster being used once the COVID restrictions have relaxed a bit and they can get out and distribute them.”

Hepburn Shire Council postal election

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Regional Australia frequently finds itself bearing the brunt of urbanites who have no choice but to move or become homeless, which hurts its communities.

State Government responses to the pandemic have shown a blatan disregard for communities who live as one entity across borders. The social cohesion has not been harmed by cross border community restrictions as opposed to target approaches, which has fundamentally altered how regional populations live.

Every aspect of daily life has been reshaped, altering how families live, how business operates, and services such as healthcare and education are delivered. People have been turned upside down and with little publicly understood medical evidence to justify demands.

A targeted approach to outbreaks is a logical response, but instead, the government is fighting against causing widespread pain in regions where there is scant reason to do so.

IN YOUR WORDS

Council concerns

The council elections looming, requests are flowing from organisations, associations and community groups who have been struggling to adapt to a new way of working, resulting in the need for the council to fund social and community facilities.

The council asks the government for more than one million dollars to support community services, which is funding that could be used to help with the planning and funding of community services.

Central Goldfields Art Gallery

Jeff Makin works on show

The grandeur of the Tasmanian Cradle Mountain, the vastness of the outback with boab trees and emus or the waves crashing onto the coastal mountains can be seen in new artworks, which are on display today. While the pandemic has had a negative impact on the gallery, the artists have managed to create works that are accessible to the public.

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A clear plan

There has been widespread concern across Victorian communities and rural Victoria, which when it was revealed that more than half of students recorded a drop in VCE results over the past decade. The gap in achievement between city and country students was widening.

Clear plan needed

There is a tremendous response to the call for a National Park poll regarding the colour for the first wildflower first seen in Dunlynn’s Gordon Gardens. We had a total of 38 responses from the inception of the poll until the submission deadline.

The outdoor fitness equipment, which will include chest press, bench press and squat rack, will be installed in the coming months, which is a welcome addition to our community.

IN YOUR WORDS

Preserve what we’ve got

With reference to the letter to the editor by Chris Meddows-Taylor on August 25, I couldn’t agree more with the need to preserve community halls within the townships so it can have a social function to be used in the future.

NOEL HARVEY CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR

Management Plan.

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Ballarat had a total of 61 cases, with six still active, while Greater Bendigo had 102 total with 10 active.

“Regional Victorians are doing a fantastic job, as are the vast majority of all Victorians, but the numbers are low in regional Victoria and we want to keep them that way,” Premier Andrews said during his daily press conference on Monday.

—Testing is critical, please come forward and get tested if you have even the mildest symptoms, as soon as those symptoms begin.

“That’s a really important thing you can do and it gives us a more complete picture of how many cases are out there and we’re then able to work with you to keep you safe, your family safe and others you’ve been in close contact with.”

Mr Andrews also announced on Monday that a roadmap to ease Victoria’s current restrictions will be released this Sunday.

“On September 6 we’ll be announcing the roadmap to ease these restrictions,” he said.

“I know and understand that just as the vast majority of Victorians are doing the right thing, they also want the clearest picture possible of what the next phase looks like.

“We will defeat this second wave, and if we do it properly — and we will — with a phased, appropriate, safe and steady opening up we will avoid a third wave.”

The State Government announced it will undertake an intensive and extensive round of discussions with industry, unions and community organisations this week to inform the final development of Victoria’s roadmap to ‘COVID normal’.

The consultation will be based around six principles for industry on a COVIDSafe re-opening, based on the best advice from public health experts.

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NOW LIVE!
Ashley gets ready to chop her long locks

COMMUNITY ASHLEY VAN DER HULST

Growing up, local Ashley van der Hulst always had flowing long, blonde locks until she underwent the chop for charity in 2014. Six years on, she’s ready to do it again.

With her hair reaching far past her back now, Ashley looks like her old self, but after several people in her life have been affected by cancer in the last two to three years, Ashley said she knew it was time to ‘rock the chop’ by signing on with the Cancer Council’s Ponytail Project.

“I’ve done a very similar thing before, but it wasn’t registered through the Ponytail Project,” she said.

“By registering through the Ponytail Project all money raised goes to the Cancer Council and my hair will go to the Sustainable Salons Australia group. They then make wigs and donate them to Variety, the children’s charity which helps kids with cancer or alopecia.”

Sustainable Salons, who distribute hair once it is made into wigs, need to collect at least 4000 ponytails of 20 centimetres or longer annually to make enough wigs for those living without hair due to medically-induced hair-loss conditions.

Ashley said that apart from her last donation in 2014 where she chopped her hair publicly for the Cancer Council, she has always had long hair which she has learned not to go for granted.

“Going from long hair to short hair, it is a big change and it changes the way you feel about yourself. It’s something that people always notice and want to bring up in conversation,” she said.

“I’m lucky that it’s something that I can choose to do where as losing your hair involuntarily to a condition or disease, I’d hate to know what that would feel like.

“From my last donation I heard stories from people firsthand who said that it can be quite embarrassing and shameful and they definitely don’t deserve to feel that way. Especially while they’re going through such a tough time already, they don’t need that added stress.”

The Cancer Council estimates that a person is diagnosed with some form of cancer in Australia every four minutes, which adds up to around 145,000 Aussies per year.

A figure that unfortunately, Ashley and her circle of friends and family have not been able to escape.

“Over the years, particularly the last two to three years, I’ve definitely had my fair share of bad news and loss due to cancer,” she said.

“It comes in all different forms and some have passed on in their battles, others who have gone through remission and recovered and others have had scares so it’s something that’s definitely really close to me. I just felt it was the right time to do it again.

“It’s a horrible thing to watch and I can’t even begin to imagine what it’s like to go through it.

“It’s nice to know that something as small as me chopping off my hair can raise some money, provide some comfort in a wig and also put a smile on peoples faces.”

A resident of Dunolly, Ashley is currently stuck in NSW due to the COVID-19 border restrictions and hopes that she will be able to return home to the Central Goldfields to have her chop in October.

So far, Ashley has raised almost $800 of her $1000 goal, which will go towards cancer research and supporting programs which help those who are battling the disease, but still has over a month and a half of fundraising to go.

To support Ashley, head to www.ponytailproject.com.au and search for Ashley van der Hulst.
Q. Tell us a little about your family, and your kids.
A. The Jenes family consists of myself, Sarah (mum), Charlotte 5, Avery 2 and the new addition to the family — not pictured, Chilli the Groodle.

Q. What do you love most about being a Dad?
A. The unconditional love I receive from my children is something I value a lot.

Q. What are some of your favourite family activities that you all do together?
A. My favourite family activity is going to the markets. You get the best of everything — you eat great food, the kids can play and they can see all the animals.

Q. Are you a hands-on dad?
A. I try my best with teaching Charlotte and Avery physical skills. I'm not at Richard William's level (Serena's dad) and of course what all parents do with baths, dressing, feeding and cleaning. I also enjoy reading books to the kids at night.

Q. What things do you find most challenging about being a Dad?
A. I pride myself on being very patient and understanding with the students that I teach at school. When I get home and I am usually drained of mental and physical energy. I find it very challenging to apply these traits to my own children. I also find it very challenging teaching my own kids it’s a lot easier teaching others!

Q. Tell us a little about your Dad
A. I am very fortunate to have the support and love from my dad Allan. He lives in Melbourne and has entered retirement to work on his golf game. He is a true idol to me and where I developed a lot of my values and beliefs from. He has a great sense of humour, generous and I love him very much.

Q. What are some of your favourite memories from your childhood?
A. Being out the front of my house always trying to dunk on the portable basketball ring. Every Easter going to Kerang with family and friends to camp and play in a tennis tournament.

Q. What are some values that you have taken from your upbringing that you are wanting to instil in your children?
A. There are so many values I wish to instil in my children but to name a few I hope they work hard, be resilient and to never give up, give things a go, be forgiving, treat others how you would like to be treated and support the Essendon football club.

Q. If you are lucky enough to get breaky in bed on Father’s Day, what would you like it to be?
A. Pancakes with Nutella, crushed peanuts, strawberries, blueberries and some whipped cream... and a glass of OJ.

Q. Name one thing you would like to do on Father’s Day (with or without your kids)?
A. I’d love to go for a bike ride with the kids — if I get to do something without them, it would be a massage after a workout while watching the NBA finals... that’s one thing right?
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Dr Cooke said movement controls of domestic birds, bird products or equipment, into or out of the restricted and control areas, spanning all of the Golden Plains Shire and the specified area near Bairnsdale, is not allowed without a permit from Agriculture Victoria.

“This includes buying, selling or moving eggs, manure or chickens, whether on the side of the road, from your property, your local store, online (such as Gumtree or Facebook) or at markets,” he said.

“Purchasing eggs or chicken meat in retail food outlets or supermarkets is not restricted,” he said.

“These controls will remain in place until we are confident that the disease has not spread further and has been eradicated.”

In addition, a housing order is in place for Golden Plains Shire farms, and is under review and will, backward and commercial: in the area to house or keep them in an enclosure for a minimum of 30 days from August 7.

“If you have pet birds or backyard hens or flocks in the restricted or control areas near Bairnsdale or in Golden Plains Shire, you must observe all associated restrictions.

The Department of Health and Human Services has confirmed the H7N5 and H5N2 strains of avian influenza are not a risk to the public as they rarely affect humans unless they come into direct and close contact with sick birds.

There are no food safety issues identified – properly cooked chicken meat and eggs are safe to eat.

More information including applications for permits is available on the Agriculture Victoria website at https://www.agriculture.vic.gov.au/avianflu or call (03) 4334 2715.

**Rust reports spark calls for monitoring**

Reports of early infections of stripe rust in some Victorian wheat crops has prompted calls from experts for growers to review their variety ratings and monitor crops for signs of the disease.

A new strain of stripe rust first detected in the southern region in 2018, which has increased virulence on wheat varieties such as DS Bennett and LR Tojan, has been the cause of many of the reported rust outbreaks.

Agriculture Victoria senior research scientist Grant Holloway said the new strain was also showing increased virulence on durum wheat varieties including DBA Spex, DBA Lillari, DBA Vittaro and EGA Belluno.

“We have not had too many reports of rust in recent years due to the drier conditions, but this year we are seeing it earlier than normal in areas which have had a wet start,” he said.

“However, other grain growing areas need to be on high alert too because stripe rust reproduces and spreads by spores, which are wind-blown and can travel hundreds of kilometres.

“This means we are likely to see it elsewhere this year.”

Dr Holloway encouraged growers and advisers to adopt a three-step approach in assessing stripe rust infestations.

• Review crop variety ratings using a current disease guide, not last year’s.

• Monitor crops closely.

• Download the new StripeRustWM app to support decision making regarding management options.

Dr Holloway said StripeRustWM, which was developed with the support of the Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC) would give growers and advisers more confidence in decisions about whether to spray.

“StripeRustWM is a powerful tool which estimates potential losses using information including variety resistance rating, plant growth stage, fungicide history, presence of rust either within the crop or in the district and climatic conditions,” he said.

“The app compares expected yield, predicted loss to stripe rust and anticipated net return for the cases where fungicide is not applied, is applied correctly or it has been eradicated.”

Dr Holloway said stripe rust is a difficult disease to predict as it is influenced by seasonal conditions, which the app takes into account.

“By reviewing variety ratings, monitoring crops closely and using the StripeRustWM app, growers and advisers will be able to understand what their risk profile is and plan appropriately,” he said.
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**VFL and NEAFL Set to merge**

**ASHLY MCINNES**

From next year just one AFL reserves competition will exist on the eastern side of Australia, with the Victorian Football League (VFL) and the North Eastern Australian Football League (NEAFL) set to merge.

Announced by the AFL last week, the leagues which serve as the reserves pool for the national league, with nine AFL aligned clubs playing in the VFL and four in the NEAFL alongside a combination of 12 clubs, will become one from 2021.

Other state-based competitions, the West Australian Football League (WAFL), TTL (Tasmania), NTFL (Northern Territory) will remain stand alone and it is not yet known how any great merger will affect the women’s competition, namely the VFLW.

In a statement the AFL said VFL and NEAFL clubs have three options after the announcement and confirmed that the merger was influenced heavily by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“AFL clubs based in Queensland, NSW, ACT and South Australia will be provided with flexibility to determine the level of involvement in second-tier football in early 2018 where he undertook a

Rogers was appointed to Cricket Australia’s High Performance team in January and in Melbourne, despite coronavirus. January and in Melbourne, despite all current sport going ahead as scheduled in Melbourne to ensure the Australian Open can already put detailed plans in place in 2021 with three options available to each of those; fielding a standalone team, align with an existing second-tier club or spread AFL listed players across multiple second-tier clubs,” the statement read.

“The AFL will continue to work towards ensuring greater alignment across all second-tier competitions across the country and also increase the alignment with talent programs in each state and territory.

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MENTIONED THE AFL has announced the Victorian Football League and North East Australian Football League are set to merge next year, in part due to the impacts of COVID-19.

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The Maryborough and District Cricket Association is planning to start its 2020/21 season as usual in October, if coronavirus numbers continue to fall leading to an easing of restrictions. Cricket was one of the first sports to fall victim to COVID-19, with finals and the grand final cancelled in March due to safety concerns.

ASHLYNE MCINNES
The Maryborough and District Cricket Association (MDCA) is hoping to bring some normalcy back to the community this year, with a plan to start cricket in October as per usual.

While the MDCA is of course bound by government restrictions and Cricket Victoria guidelines, returning league president Mark Allen said if all goes to plan, local cricketers could be back on the park within a few months.

“This is a particularly important step for cricket as it was one of the first sports affected by COVID-19, with the 2019/20 finals series and grand final in March of this year cancelled due to the risks associated with the virus.

“As always we are guided by Cricket Victoria, I would expect an announcement on community cricket this month when hopefully restrictions are eased. But for now, we are planning for the season to start pretty much in mid-October when it normally does,” he said.

“It was frustrating that our finals series was impacted by COVID-19, we just can’t wait to get back into it and feel a bit normal.

“We’re knocking some provisional fixtures up because we can hit the ground running pretty quickly once we get the green light.

“To start any later than October would be really disappointing. Just for everyone’s sanity at this point it’ll be good to get back out there, especially with no footy going ahead it’s been a quiet few months.”

The local cricket season usually kicks off with the one-day cup which is wrapped up before the Christmas/New Year break, followed by the major title, the two-day cup usually played in March.

Cricket Victoria has given associations until late April to finish their cricket competitions in 2021, given what could be a delayed start due to COVID-19.

“There is a bit of flexibility in the fixture dates this season so if we had to start a bit later (than October) we could,” Allen said.

“In Grade especially we still want to have both the one and two-day cups, but we will consult with clubs about that.

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