

## Road to be sold

An unmade section of a road in Noojee will be sold to the adjoining property owner.

Bow Bow Shire has agreed to sell the section of road adjacent to the property owner at 2 Loch Cres.

A report to council said the issue was identified that an encroachment had occurred across the boundary of 2 Loch Cres onto the abutting unmade road.

The unmade section of road has not been used for pedestrian or vehicle traffic in recent times.

Officers said the area of the road had been fenced into the property boundary for many years.

"Structures have been built over the section of road.

"The most practical solution proposed is to close the section of road and sell to the abutting owner," the report said.

A requirement of the sale will be the consolidation of the section of road into the existing property title.

The road will be sold for \$10,000 and the property owner will be responsible for all costs.

Cr David Balfour said this unused road came about because someone found part of a house wasn't built on their land.

He said the property owner approached council to purchase the section of road.



Participants in this year's Gippsland Community Leadership Program at a recent event.

# Opening residential for future Gippsland leaders

Future Gippsland leaders participating in the Gippsland Community Leadership Program recently travelled to East Gippsland and the School for Student Leadership at Marlo for the program's opening residential.

Committee for Gippsland CEO Mary Aldred said that the School of Student Leadership provided the

perfect location for the GCLP participants to further explore the theme of education in Gippsland and understand issues facing rural and regional students.

"There are many challenges and opportunities for education in regional areas such as Gippsland, and this event enabled participants to engage with leaders in education while generating discussion and ideas on how we can improve educational outcomes for Gippslanders.

"Throughout the two-day program participants further explored what leadership means to them and how developing leadership can strengthen our Gippsland communities.

"The pristine Yeering River also provided participants with the opportunity to learn about the East Gippsland Indigenous culture, team work and the environment as they canoed down the pristine river to its mouth near Cape Conran," Ms Aldred said.

The School for Student Leadership at Marlo is one of three campuses across Victoria that provides year 9 Victorian students with a unique residential education

experience where the curriculum is focussed on personal development and team learning projects.

Local Trafalgar GCLP participant Holly Perriam said that the GCLP was not only providing a great insight into Gippsland but also allowing opportunities for personal growth and the development of leadership skills.

"I have learned so many amazing things about Gippsland and met some truly inspiring people in such short period of time.

"The School for Student Leadership was an inspiring setting for our first residential and I think we all could empathise with the Year 9 students who leave the comfort of their families and schools and begin a leadership journey with new people in a new setting.

"Waiting for the next program day is the hardest part," said Ms Perriam.

Throughout the year participants will continue to gain an in-depth understanding of Gippsland and the various Gippsland industries and communities while undertaking several leadership theory components.

In 2016 the Gippsland Community Leadership Program will celebrate its twentieth year, and with over 500 graduates, is proudly managed by the Committee for Gippsland based in Warragul.

The Gippsland Community Leadership Program will next head to the Latrobe Valley and gain a greater understanding of Gippsland's energy generation industry and mining sector.

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