

GREAT NEWS



Congratulations from the President

On behalf of Council we would like to congratulate Elise Collier, member of Oakleigh and Frankston Rifle Clubs on her selection in the Australian Olympic Team in Air Rifle.

Council would also like to thank Mike Jarrad for his time and effort in Mentoring and Coaching Elise.

Many hours were spent at Oakleigh and Frankston, training and working on strategies to achieve the ultimate goal.

Well done to you both.

A large thank you also to Elises' Dad for his devotion to the cause.



Target Rifle Victoria's new Olympian Elise Collier

Elise commenced ISSF Small-Bore Rifle shooting a little over two years ago, when she was 19, joining both the Oakleigh and the Frankston Rifle Clubs.

Elise walked into the Oakleigh Rifle Club one night with her dad to have a shot and was "hooked", she wanted to try every discipline that TRV provided for ISSF target shooting.

Initially starting off shooting prone, Elise quickly moved onto three position and then Air Rifle. Three position and Air Rifle are two disciplines that Elise showed great potential at. Training in these two disciplines at both the Oakleigh and Frankston Rifle club helped Elise get selected in the Shooting Australian Team to the Oceania's in Sydney in November 2019.

At the Oceania's, Elise shot an Olympic MQS (minimum qualifying score) in the Women's Air rifle. As well as picking up a silver in the Women's 3P and a silver in the Women's Air Rifle.

The MQS entitled her to compete in the Shooting Australia elimination series for team selection for the Tokyo Olympics.

Qualifying for the elimination series required Elise to step up her training, which is where both the Oakleigh and Frankston clubs became a vital part of Elise's journey.

The elimination series consisted of 4 separate competitions, with the best 3 to count. The competition consists of a qualifier where athletes fire a 60 shot match and the finals where the top 8 athletes from the qualifier shoot a 24 shot match.

The first place winner from the finals gets awarded 8 points, second gets 7 points etc. This then gets added to whatever score was shot in the elimination round (60shots).

For example, if you shot a 620 in the elimination and you won the finals you got an extra 8 points, so your new score is 628. The best 3 scores from the four competitions get added together, highest result is the overall winner.

Thankfully after some phone calls, Shooting Australia rescheduled the Air match from Friday to Saturday which gave Elise a little more time to get ready for the last competition.

At the start of the last round of the Olympic series, saw Elise in second place, 3.4 points behind the current leader. Following the three elimination rounds earlier in the year, it was now only possible for Elise and the current leader (Tori Rossiter) to make the selection, all other athletes were too far behind.

It was up to the last round of the competition series to decide the outcome of who would be selected for Tokyo.

After the 60 shot qualifier Elise jumped to first place leading by 1.7 points. The Finals was now the decider on Olympic selection.

In the Finals, Elise lifted her level and shot so strongly that no one could possibly beat her. She finished in first place, increasing her lead to 3.6 points and in the process shot a Finals score higher than any other recorded competition anywhere around the world.

A massive achievement to shoot this score, under extreme pressure.

For anyone interested., the following link takes you to Elise's record winning Finals competition and is well worth a look.

<https://www.epicentre.tv/channel/sa-open-10m-air-rifle-women>

In the last 2 years Elise has shot 4 Victorian State records, and two Australian National records. She actually shot one Australian record and then broke her own record 2 weeks later.

One of the Australian records is for the Finals, The competition which decides the medals. The Australian record that she shot in this event exceeds the current World record, as well as the current Olympic record.

Note., The last Olympic "final" record (Rio) was a 20 shot event, current rules is for 24 shots, if we subtract Elise's last 4 shots, she would have a score of 211.4, the Olympic record is 208.0

The last Victorian to be selected to represent Australia for Air rifle shooting at an Olympic Games was Sue Lott (McCready) at Beijing in 2008. Having a new young female following Sues footsteps, on the Australian team is a fantastic achievement for Victoria.

Elise’s journey has not been plain sailing, she has had a range of issues that occurred over the last 3 months leading up to and during the eliminations.,

In the first 2 eliminations her rifle occasionally malfunctioned, which was finally diagnosed and fixed., Ammunition that did not perform as expected, and issues with her new shooting jacket not fitting correctly, And of course the requirement to compete in every elimination in Adelaide.

And adding to all of that , when Elise walked into Oakleigh rifle club 2 years ago, she had no shooting equipment suitable for our sport, so in the last two years there has been the added expense of , new rifle, new jacket, new pants, new boots, new stand, etc, etc, etc. So a big outlay in the last 2 years.



Rank	Firing point	Name	Nat	Shots	Score	Results										Total
						3-shot Series		Single Shots								
	D	COLLIER Elise		24	52.5	52.1	10.6	10.7	10.8	10.7	10.8	10.5	10.6		253.6	
	B	ADAMS Emma		24	51.5	53.0	10.6	9.8	10.6	9.5	10.0	10.1	10.4		247.5	



Vacancies on Council for Congress 2020

This year we have 3 positions on council that are vacant and we are seeking nominations. They are Vice President, Treasurer and Councillor.

Please see the job descriptions for the roles of Treasurer, Councillor and President as the Vice Presidents role is to support the President in his/her role.

Being on council is more than just running TRV and it's shooting program. It is designed to run as a business covering Governance, working with other sporting bodies and Government departments and to see our sport and membership grow. It is also an exciting time to see 6 years of hard work to see our state range program become a reality.

Nomination forms have been sent in the Congress pack to each club secretary and are available from your club. You may also request one from the TRV Secretary. These must be filled in and returned to the TRV secretary by may 5th.

So if you think you have some skills you could bring to the council in one of the roles on offer and have some time to dedicate to TRV, please consider becoming involved

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2021

TRV are pleased to announce that the 2021 Australian Championships will be held in Victoria over the period March 31 to April 5 and the chosen venue is Shepparton Small Bore Rifle Club.

Shepparton was chosen for a number of reasons including the accommodation and family activity options and the space to run all the events including the Sprint air event.

A committee of five has been established to organise this event being Sue Lott a member of the Shepparton club and board member of TRA, Julie Holcombe TRV Vice President, Dennis Peacock TRV Judging Convenor, Ewan Watson TRV Councillor and Chris Karamoshos.

As things progress we will keep everyone up to date.

Volunteers will be needed to help run the event and if you feel that you can help please let one of us know of your availability. We will also be running some courses around scoring and being a range officer and would like to see as many as possible take advantage of this. Let us know if you would like this to happen in your area. Two to three ranges officers will be required on each range at all times and there will be up to 3 ranges running at any given time so we will need plenty of accredited ranges officers to cover this need. Scoring for the 10m and 50m events will be via the electronic targets and by the Dysag scoring machines but scorers will be needed for the other events as will people familiar with the operation of the Meyton electronic targets and the Dysag machine.

For now we would like you to all get your thinking caps on and show your creative side and help us design a logo or motto for the event.

This will be used on merchandise, letterheads, sponsorship etc.

We are running a competition for this design and the winning entry will win for the successful designer free entry to the Nationals if they chose to attend and their own shirt or vest with their design.

Entries are open now and close 30th June. Please send your designs either by email or mail to Julie Holcombe 2757 Princes Highway Port Fairy 3284 or to tclapp@bigpond.net.au

We are excited to have this event in Victoria and hope to make it one of the best Nationals for us all to be involved in to showcase what we can do. Our Committee would love to hear from anyone willing to help with this event so please contact anyone of us if you would like to be involved.

Ladies and Shooting

- Jacinta Sonogo

Five years ago, at a regular book club meeting, one of our members wondered what it would be like to shoot a gun. Another member's husband is a shooter, so she organised an evening for those that were interested to come and try target rifle shooting.

We had a fun night; some rivalry and competitiveness with our scores, and surprisingly, found that we were not bad at all at shooting! The gents at the club provided us with coaching and guidance, and we each had a go at supported air (10m), bench rest (20 m) and prone (20m).

From this night, back in 2016, we all joined the club, applied for our gun licence, and have participated in many pennants and competitions.

And, as a busy mother, juggling part time paid work, managing a household and taxiing kids around, I found that shooting, was the only time I was completely in the moment. This is something very rare for women, who are constantly thinking about the next 5 things they have to do. But if I was thinking about getting to the shops after I finished shooting this card and before I had to pick up kids from school and drop to basketball practice, then my shooting was off.

Driving to ORC, I would start to clear my mind, and concentrate on my breathing. Forget about the dishes I had left in the sink, or the multitude of other chores I had to do. When I insert my ear plugs, put on my glasses (an old pair of sunglasses with one eye taped over and the other lens removed) and **look down the barrel of a 22**, I completely clear my mind. I breathe. In and out. Slowly. In, and out, and squeeze. It is the only time, in my busy life, that I completely clear my mind and am present, in the moment. It is meditation. And it is competitive. We call it meditation for the secretly competitive person!

Come and Try day is a great initiative, but it is hard to get people in the door to try shooting. We do not have a gun culture in Australia (thank God) and nor do we want to. It is best advertised by word of mouth. So, in 2019, when I joined a Women's Masters Football team, I put it out to the girls to see if any of them were interested in having a go at shooting.

Again, like our book group, it divided the team. There are those who are point blank against it, no matter what. And then, there are the curious, have a go, adventurers. Once again, ORC opened its doors to a group of middle aged women, and with the expert coaching from the guys at the club, we managed to get another 12 people (over a few different nights) to try out target rifle shooting. And from these people, we have more, via word of mouth, who want to come and try.

The secret to our success has been the flexibility and encouragement from the members at ORC, who have all given up their time to coach and teach a bunch of talkative, loud women. The guys have opened up the club on an evening especially for us, and have always been available. A few of our husbands and teenage children have tried shooting, and again, the guys at ORC have been so encouraging and willing to coach us novices.

The local club will organise in-house shooting competitions, for those that cannot afford to join TRV, so that our members can continue to enjoy the sport of target rifle shooting, in a club that fosters personal growth and development, and community.

Note to all members

To All Clubs and Members

In the current climate, with the closure of shooting complexes, we have had a number of queries regarding the payment of membership renewals. Some members are reluctant to renew their memberships with the uncertainty of the situation.

Some members, however, may need to renew their shooting licence, during this period, and need to be a financial member of TRV and a smallbore club to do this.

At the April Council meeting of Target Rifle Victoria, the issue of membership renewals was discussed at length.

It was decided that the expiry date on the current 2020 licence will be extended until the situation improves.

For those members who have already paid their 2020/2021 membership, your renewal will be held over and deemed to have started once the crisis is over. An adjustment will be made to the new cards to reflect the new expiry date.

If you do need a confirmation of membership letter from TRV to renew your licence, please contact the secretary and she will send one to you

If there are any members who are experiencing financial hardship, please contact one of the Council members and a payment plan may be an option.

On behalf of TRV Council,

Yours sincerely

Janey Preston

Secretary

Target Rifle Victoria

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL CLUBS REGARDING CONGRESS

We have had a few queries from clubs and individuals regarding what will happen about the up coming Congress on 20th June.

At the recent Council meeting it was decided to defer a decision on Congress at this stage. If the restrictions still apply in a month we will make a decision on rescheduling at the next Council meeting on May 17th

Paperwork from the clubs will still need to be returned to the secretary in the advent that Congress does go ahead on June 20th.

Please note that Nominations for the positions on Council are to be with the TRV Secretary at the address below, by mail or email (preferred) no later than the 6 May 2020 (45 days).

Notices of Motion for Congress must be with the TRV Secretary by the 6 May 2020

Expressions of Interest for Convenor positions should be received by the Secretary by 30 May 2020

Clubs are reminded that the Club Affiliation Fee must be paid no later than 30 May 2020 and clubs may EFT to 013755 451656834

Kind regards

Janey Preston

Secretary

Target Rifle Victoria

STATE RANGE PLAN

TRV Council are pleased to show you the first draft plans for the state range located at our chosen site of Geelong. As per the letter written by Mike Jarrad explaining our journey to arrive at this site, we are currently working with Geelong Council in obtaining a permit to build and Dennis Morris who was a member of Eltham Small Bore Club has done the draft for us.

We are seeking feedback from members regarding both the design and interest towards the build. If anyone has a company or firm that may be able to tender for various stages of the build or would simply like to be involved and help on a volunteer basis this would be warmly welcomed.

Council also wish to extend their sincere gratitude to Mike Jarrad who has been on this journey for the past 6 years and has worked long hours at his own expense to see our vision of our "OWN HOME". He has been the face of TRV to Government departments, councils and possible site owners throughout the process and we would not be in this position now without him. We are pretty sure his wife Rosemary has forgotten what he looks like!! Thank you Mike and Rosemary.



Our Neighbours

Gun Dog Lane ends adjacent to the entrance to the shooting complex. The above aerial picture shows the shooting complex on the left hand side and the dog obedience club on the right hand side.

The approximate distance between the two clubs (vacant land) is about 134metres. TRV are requesting 60metres of this vacant land to allow for expansion for the upgrade. This of course leaves 74metres of vacant land between the shooting club and the dog club.

Part of this extra land is to accommodate the shooting complex however the majority of the area is for our car park and outdoor recreation area for family members.

The outdoor area will be landscaped and include Gazebo's or shade sail areas with seating and children play equipment.

From the dog clubs view point there will be no difference in the operation at the shooting club or any increase in the current noise levels.

On the opposite side (Side with ovals), there will be no difference to what they currently see or hear.

The land at the rear is vacant paddock.

Land at the front faces the Break water overpass so no effect on that area.



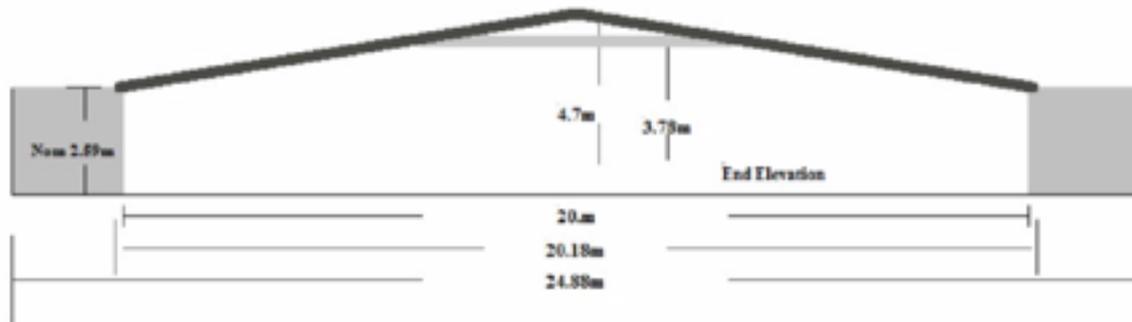
Typical Side and End wall arrangement

Typically each shipping container wall would look like the picture above, but painted the same colour, Mist Green, or colour as preferred by Geelong Council. High top shipping containers gives us a wall height of 2.9 metres. Current rules relating to new outdoor small-bore rifle ranges require the side walls to be a minimum of 2.8 metre tall and the backstop area to be a minimum of 5 metres tall. Either Containers stacked 2 high for the backstop, or the current earth mound would comply with this requirement. The side earth walls around the perimeter of the complex need to be 3 (2.8) metres in height, The Geelong complex all ready has the earth backstop that exceeds the minimum height requirement, The side walls fitted with the timber fence exceed the requirements, however the redesign will raise the side earth wall section by approximately 1 metre. TRV are working with the Inspector of Rifle ranges to finalise the actually wall height requirements. The earth walls around the complex also act as a flood barrier.



This drawing shows an arrangement we could consider for the entrance to the club room.

The Air range/50M finals range has shipping containers for all 4 walls and has a prefab truss roof that gets lifted onto and bolted to the container roof.



Truss roof design for wider spans look like the above sketch...using an "off the shelf" roofing company. (Used on the indoor Finals range)

This type of "Pod roofing" comes complete with all required wind load, engineering calculations and drawings as required for the location and Geelong Council.



The 50metre outdoor electronic range will use an "off the shelf" outdoor horse arena design, similar to the above photo. But constructed to a lower height. (3metres high instead of 5metres)

Inside the 50Metre Range Side and End walls.

This construction gives us two 80metre long tunnels, on each side of the 50Metre range, starting from the club room to the target end., which when looking down the inside of the containers is similar to the picture below., Each container provides 67.7 cubic metres of storage space.



In our case the doors and end wall of the shipping containers are removed to provide a continuous walkway from the club room to the back of the targets. (So pretend there is no end wall in the picture!) We will install a simple ventilation system for general air flow. so whirly birds and side vents.

One of these container walkways will become our 50Metre indoor ballistic test range which we can hire out for ammo testing for TRV ammunition sales.



Typical Test Range

Grunig and Elmiger Racer being tested!



The Club Room

The club room is a simple open plan design, one end will house the kitchen and toilets the rest is a large meeting area.

Container set up as an armoury for when competitions are on. see above picture for typical layout...

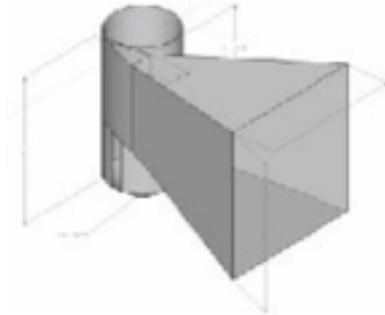


50Metre Target protection,

The Meyton target machines will be housed inside the containers to provide weather protection and security for when the complex is not in use. The containers will have either lift up doors or roller doors. Projectile containment and recovery then becomes a simple and safe process.

Bullet Traps, (projectile containment and recovery)

Bullet traps are a solid steel construction and designed to deflect and collect the lead projectiles. The lead is collected on a regular basis and sold to recyclers. The bullet traps sit directly behind the electronic targets.



50Metre Range - Firing point,

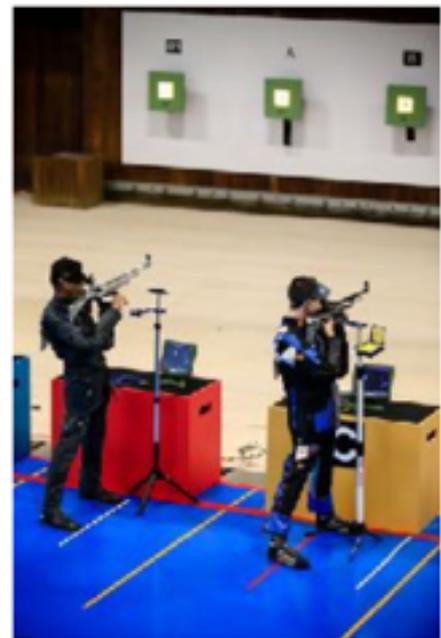
At the firing point we install roller shutters similar to above. This provides an extra level of security for when the complex is not in use. The above picture shows the electronic monitors used by the athlete during competition. A large screen monitor that displays all of the athletes scores in real time is located on the range for the Range officer to monitor and inside the club rooms for spectators to watch the competition as it happens.

10Metre Indoor Air Range. (Part of the Indoor 50M finals Range)

The indoor air range is part of the 50metre Finals range. Air is shot at 90degrees to the 50metre range.



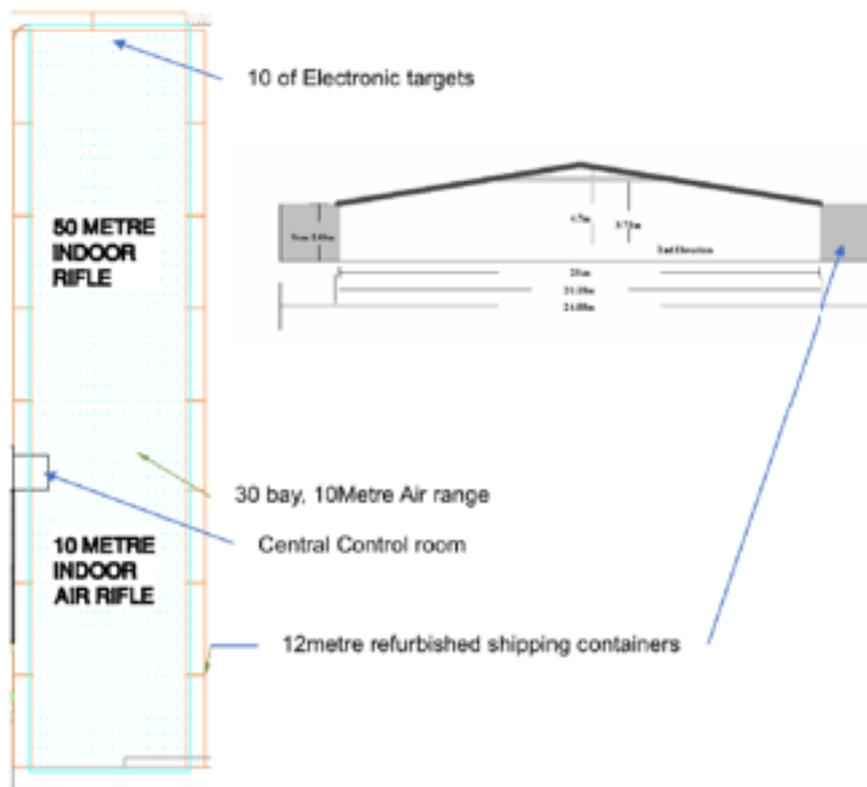
Our design allows for 30 bays of Air, but for major competitions the hall could be reconfigured to accommodate a larger number of bays on a temporary basis.. The air range can also be set up for target sprint, and possibly the option for running target.



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Indoor 50Metre "Finals" range (Which includes the 10Metre air range.)



The indoor 50metre Finals range is a multipurpose facility, It will be fitted out to include and allow for, -

- 10 bays at 50 metres for Final competitions,
- 30 bays for Air Rifle including with 10 bays designated as a 10M Air Finals range.
- 10 Bays for 20 metre competition,
- 10 bays for 25M/(20yard) competition, (Bench rest Air and Imperial UK competitions)
- A 50metre electronic ballistic test range,
- A central control room for overseeing of the 50M finals range, the 10metre Air range and on the opposite side, the outdoor 50m electronic range,
- An Armoury for competition storage,
- Multiple secure lockable storage areas.

General Info regarding concrete foundations and locking the shipping containers together,

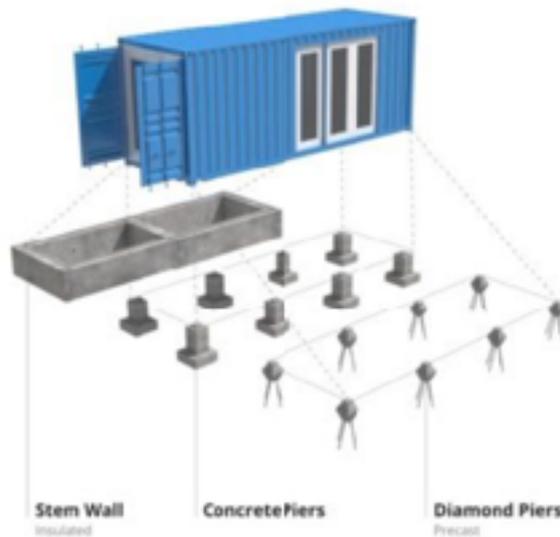
Interlocking pins and brackets are available that when fitted, securely lock the containers together both vertically and horizontally, Lock down concrete brackets are also available, Typical footings and container connectors look like,



Interlock bracket at each corner



Container lock brackets



Different concrete footing options for containers. Concrete Piers using a 450mm auger is probably easiest and cheapest. (So round piers not square), dependant on engineer calculations.

50Metre range - Cladding of range wall.

To provide extra protection to the walkways, the inside walls on the 50Metre range could be clad in timber similar to the following picture to stop any potential bullet passing through a wall. (The shipping container thickness is between 3 to 5mm steel), We could use treated pine, heavy thickness fence palings to do that. This is what is installed in a number of city clubs already. Timber actually also acts to suppress noise. Alternatively we use random thickness treated pine sleepers to give a staggered look similar to what is used at the Sydney Olympic Range.



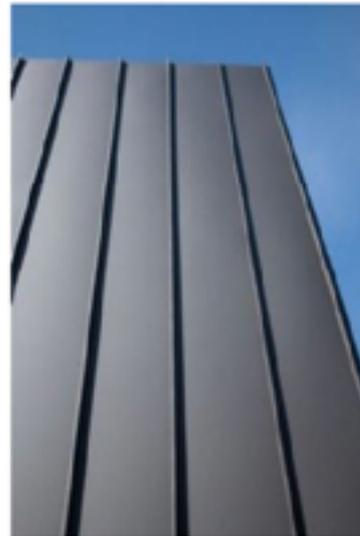
Outside Cafe and play area for families

The complex will be fitted with an indoor kitchen facility, we could install a side opening similar to the picture below... and a series of shade sails (Grants become available for shade sails from time to time) and outdoor seating, Our intent is to make the facility as family friendly as possible.



This is an existing cafe made from a refurbished shipping container located at Falls creek on the Rail Trail bike track

At some stage following completion of the complex when further funds become available we can look at some sort of external colour-bond steel cladding to change the outside appearance to something similar to the following pictures.



Stage Three external cladding,
(Or some other style of outdoor cladding)



An Option for the roof
of the containers is to
finish them off with a
tar lining.

Target Rifle Victoria - State ISSF and WRABF Shooting Complex. Who we are!

TRV are one of the oldest continuous operating sports in Victoria. Our sport originates in Australia back in the 1800's. During the first and second World Wars, TRV (VSBRCU) and associated clubs continued to open and were used by the Department of the Army as a training area for the reserves and troops.

Today, TRV follows the guidelines of the International Shooting Sports Federation (ISSF) and the World Rimfire and Bench-rest Federation (WRABF). The ISSF is the International body that regulates competition for the Olympic Games, World Championships, Commonwealth Games etc. The WRABF controls and regulates the world rimfire bench rest championships and a host of National, Regional and local competitions for bench rest target shooting.

TRV only do competitive small-bore rifle target shooting. No other type of shooting or other types of firearms are permitted for use in any of our clubs.

Small-bore refers to the size of the calibre used, in our case that is .22 single shot target rifles and .177 single shot target air rifles.using special low velocity (sub-sonic) target ammunition.

TRV is one of the founding members of Vic Sport and were instrumental in getting this organisation off the ground. As a state body we have the highest track record of any sport in Australia, We have no recorded cases for any sort of accident in over 115 years, which is a remarkable achievement and is due to our high standard of safety control, and the discipline of our members in maintaining this degree of safety.

As a sporting body TRV introduced equal opportunity for genders back in the 1950's,. Back then we recognised that there was no competitive advantage being male or female, so we opened up competition to whoever was the best on the day, male, female, junior or senior. And also provided equal opportunity for control and operation of the sport to our female members, over the years we have had some remarkable ladies as Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers, Ammunition Stewards, or members of the board. This position adopted by TRV is still at odds with our National and International bodies, where segregation of gender in sport is still a requirement.

Typically, who will use the facility -

The following pictures are of TRV members which we think show what our sport is all about. It showcases what this complex will be used for. It picks out a number of our well know Athletes, but this complex is about inclusion for all TRV Clubs and members.

Clubs who currently have limited range facilities can book the complex to run a weekend prize- meeting, Athletes can use it as a home base for training, members can just drop in for a chat, It will be a centre of excellence for everyone involved in our sport.

The facility will be a family friendly complex with outdoor landscaped areas fitted with picnic tables and perhaps a community BBQ.

Rifle clubs who have lost their facilities (And we do have a few of those!) can use the complex as a new home and a place to store their clubs rich history, It is an unfortunate fact that over the years over 100 Victorian small-bore clubs have been lost to history, with no record of their members, trophies or achievements.

TRV Athletes



This is Elise Collier a young Victorian who recently competed in four Olympic Eliminations all held Interstate in Adelaide.

In this picture Elise is firing the last shot in the 10Metre Air Rifle final series to win the competition and secure her spot on the Australian team for Tokyo. Elise in the last 8 weeks has shot two new Australian records, a new Victorian record, Exceeded the current world record as well as the current Olympic record.

The score shown is 253.6, which is the highest recorded score for any competition anywhere in the World for a Finals event. A finals is where the medals are decided.

Elise had to travel interstate for all the eliminations because our International Body, Shooting Australia will not allow any competitions in Victoria due to the lack of any suitable shooting ranges.

The new TRV complex at Geelong will rectify this situation and hopefully allow for Shooting Australia competitions to occur in Victorian in the future.

To give you an idea of how difficult this sport is, Elise is using a single shot .177 Air Rifle, the rifle weighs about 5 kilos.

The competition consists of two parts, the qualifier which is a 60 shot match, and if you make the top eight then the Finals which is a 24 shot match.

The target is graduated from a 6 ring into the 10ring. The ten ring is actually just a small dot, which is half of a millimetre in diameter, so smaller than the proverbial pins head.

That dot is then divided into 10 equal parts to allow measurement from 10.0 to 10.9.

The athlete has to hold the rifle without any external mechanical support and hit the target to score a shot. Elise would lift the rifle into position between 80 to 100 times during a competition, which equates to lifting about half a tonne in weight for the competition.



Darren Morgan a TRV member, shown here representing Australia, Darren has set numerous State, Australian and International records.

Darren recently won Gold at the recent WRABF World Cup in South Africa.

A Victorian who is one of Australia's champions in the sport.

WRABF Side of our sport

These pictures show the bench rest side of our sport, Competitors here use high precision equipment shooting off of a bench at the same distances as the ISSF athletes. Bench rest can be shot on either paper targets or on the electronic targets used for ISSF competition. Victoria has a rich history of athletes who have represented Australia at international competitions. It is one of the fastest growing sides of our sport and provides an exciting and challenging aspect to competition.



TRV have members from a Junior age right through to veterans in their 90's who actively compete in the various different disciplines involved in competitive bench rest shooting.





Michael Davis, A TRV Junior member who has already represented Australia in a number of International competitions around the world. Michael currently holds 3 State Records, Shot for Australia at the ISSF world junior cup, came 5th at the 2018 Grand Prix of Pilsen in the Czech Republic, and did extremely well in the recent Olympic selection trials, in fourth place for the Air and three position events.



A brand new shooting discipline that TRV are introducing is the ISSF Target Sprint. This new sport consists of -

- 400 metre sprint, followed by
- Shooting at a special 5 of knock down target using a target air rifle at 10 metres, followed by
- A 400metre sprint, followed by
- A further shoot at 10 metres on the knock down targets followed by,
- A last 400metre sprint.

To progress to the sprint section of the competition the Athlete must knock down all 5 of the targets.

The competition is configured as either a male event, a female event, an open event eg both male and female at the same time, and a team competition, gender specific as well as a mixed team.

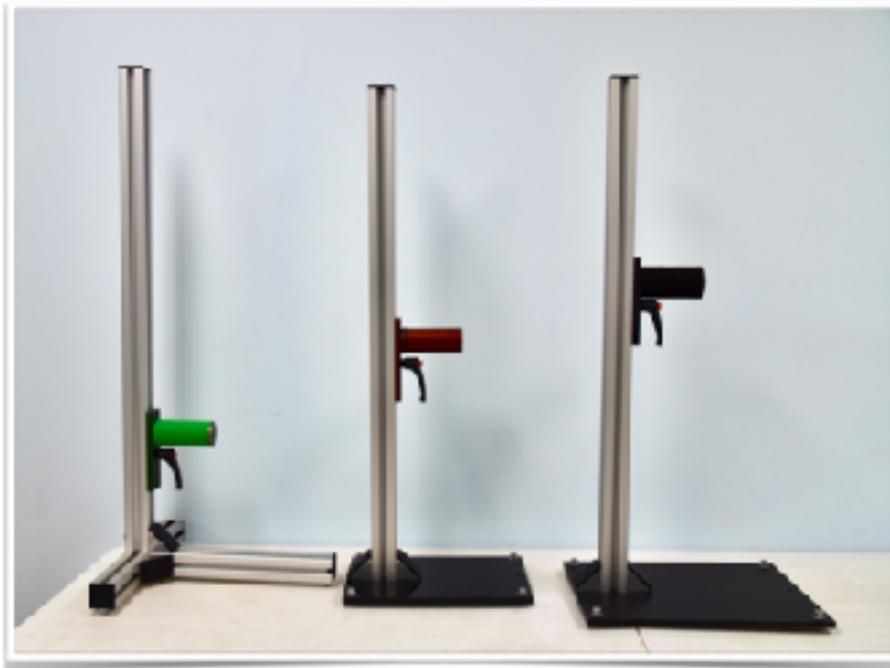
The new 10metre Air range will house the sprint targets with the running track using the adjacent ovals.





Air Supported Rests

Steady Range



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