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Thunderous applause echoed throughout the Buffalo Hall last week, when South Gippsland Council voted to reject two wind monitoring tower applications in the Corner Inlet area.

Plea for halt to wind farms

Three Coast Guardians and wind farm activists from 4000, gathered with the council last week to plead for a halt to wind farm applications in the Corner Inlet area.

The 4000 address the council during previous times, saying enough was enough, and it was time to stop the wind farms. The 4000 said the wind farms were a threat to the area's environment and its future.

"We should be in South Gippsland here to discuss the future of the area, not the power lines," said one of the activists.

"We are in favour of the wind farms," said another activist.

The 4000 believed that wind power was the future, and that the wind farms were a necessary part of the energy mix.

The 4000 concluded by saying that they would continue to monitor the situation and would be happy to discuss the issue further.

The council will be given a week to make a decision on the applications.

By Kate de Borch

Casting vote scuttles plan

Two power generators were rejected by South Gippsland Council last week.

The council's decision was a surprise, as the applications had been approved by the state government.

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Crafts on display

Local artists will be showcasing their work at the upcoming craft fair.

The fair will feature a wide range of handmade goods, including pottery, woodwork, and textiles.

The fair is open to all and is a great opportunity to support local artists.

The fair will be held at the local community center.

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Shire refuses wind monitor applications

South Gippsland Shire Council has refused two applications for wind monitoring towers in the Corner Inlet area.

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A large, dark, rocky structure, possibly a wind turbine or a natural rock formation, with a person standing nearby for scale.

Council blows wind tower plans away

MEMBERS of the York Council Board and Associated South District Councils last week gave the go-ahead to a \$10-million tower to be built in the city's downtown core.

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Two Peters confirm they'll be back

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